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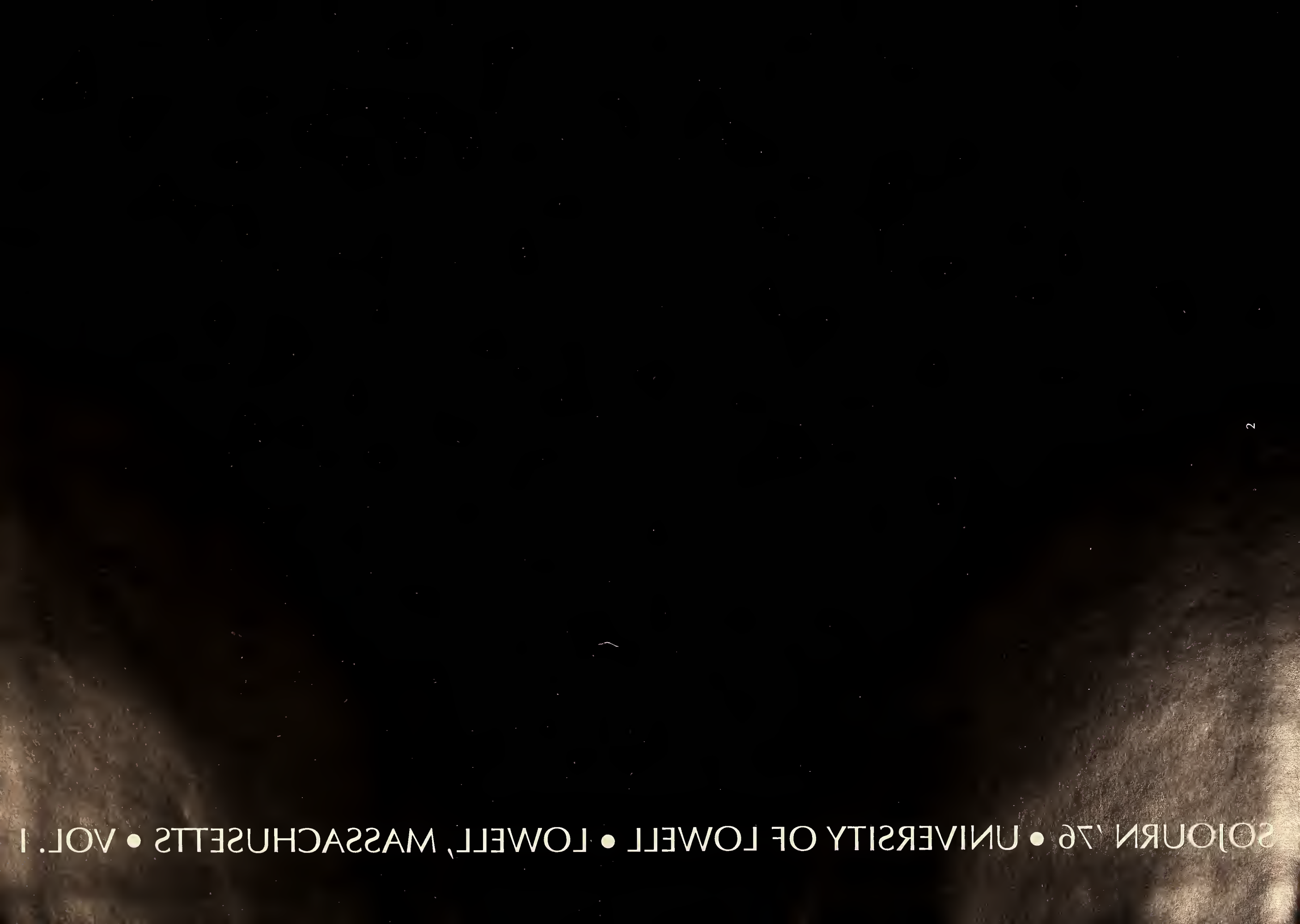
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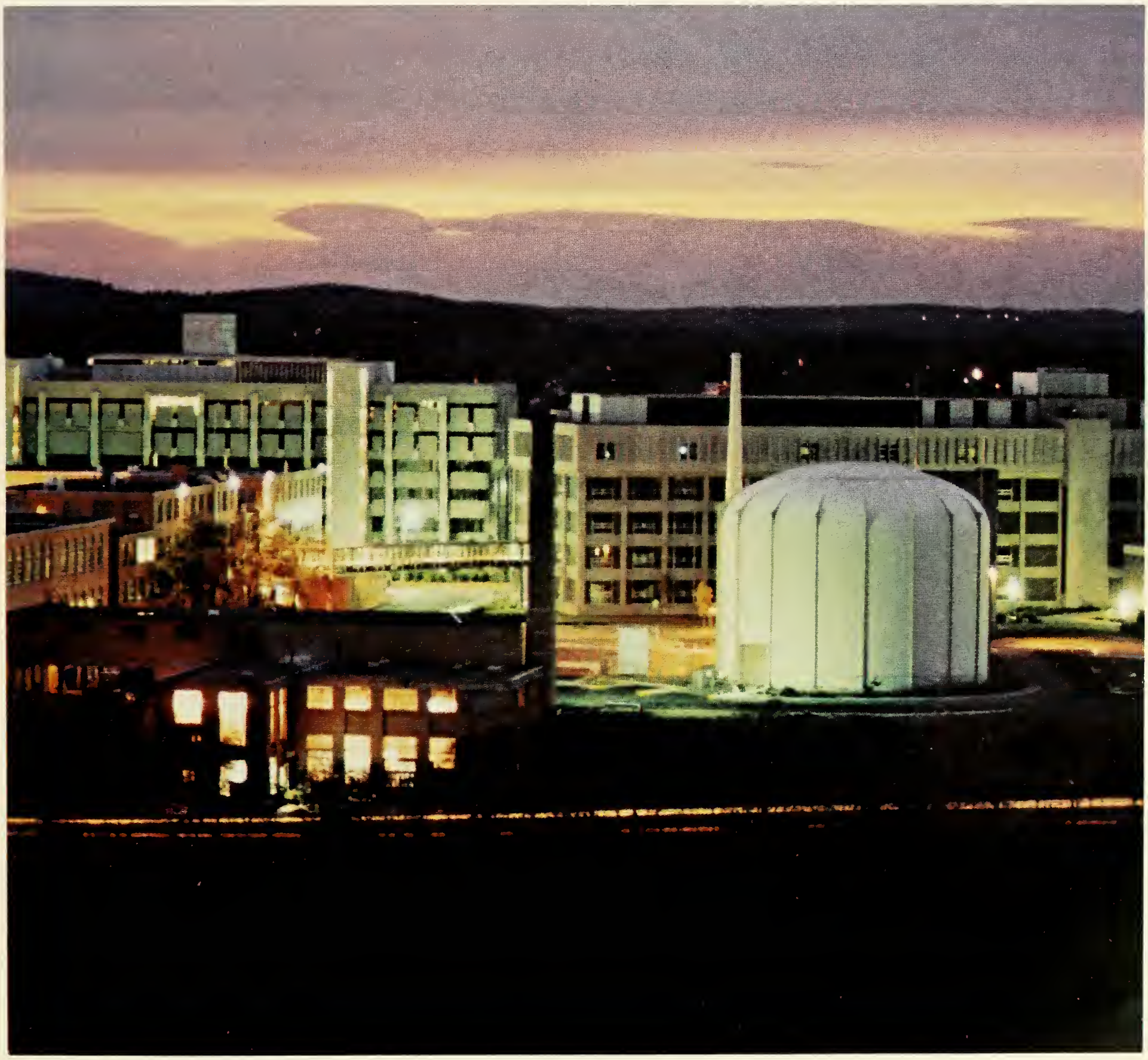
(Photo by Joe Vecchione)

My prime of youth is but a frost of cares,
My feast of joy is but a dish of pain,
My crop of corn is but a field of tares,
And all my good is but vain hope of gain;
The day is past and yet I saw no sun,
And now I live, and now my life is done.

(Photo by Barry Chiorello)

If buildings were built by the sound of music
Then some would appear
to be constructed by soft solemn tones . . .

. . . and others to have danced forth
to light fantastic airs.



(Photo by Joe Vecchione)

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"I have the perfect solution to our parking problem . . .
charge a parking fee!"

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL
Join the Bloodline
VEGA

(Photo by Doud Abbott)

Fall '75, North Campus

(Photo by Jacquelyn Cetaruk)

Fall '75, South Campus

To seek for and to seek out knowledge . . .

. . . for there is much work finding out about.

FOR
FIRE
OPEN
THEN
PULL DOWN
HOOK
722
THE · SAMEWELL · CO
NEWTON · MASSACHUSETTS

(Photo by Jacquelyn Cetaruk)

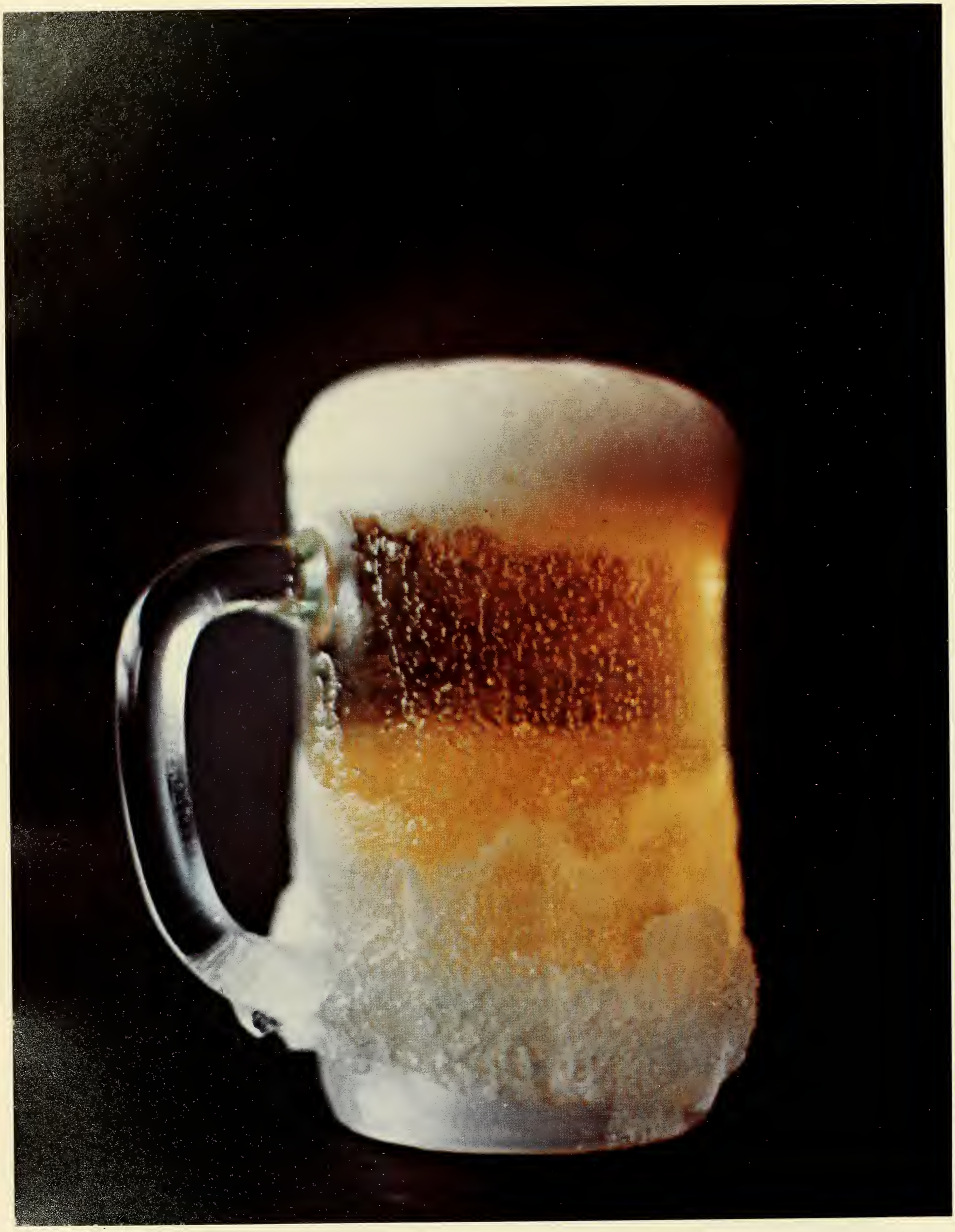
. . . To taste each moment of life
for time silently steals the days
and leaves only the memories . . .

THE CONNE

(Photo by Robin Pritham)

And now to the abyss I pass
Of that unfathomable grass,
Where men like grasshoppers appear,
But grasshoppers are giants there:
They, in their squeaking laugh, condemn
Us as we walk more low than them;
And from the precipices tall
Of the green spires, to us do call.

— Andrew Marvell



(Photo by Barry Chiorello)

It's the one beer to have, when you're having more than one!

Allow yourself to know and feel sadness
so that later you may know happiness, . . .

. . . understand life, and realize the
love of those around you.

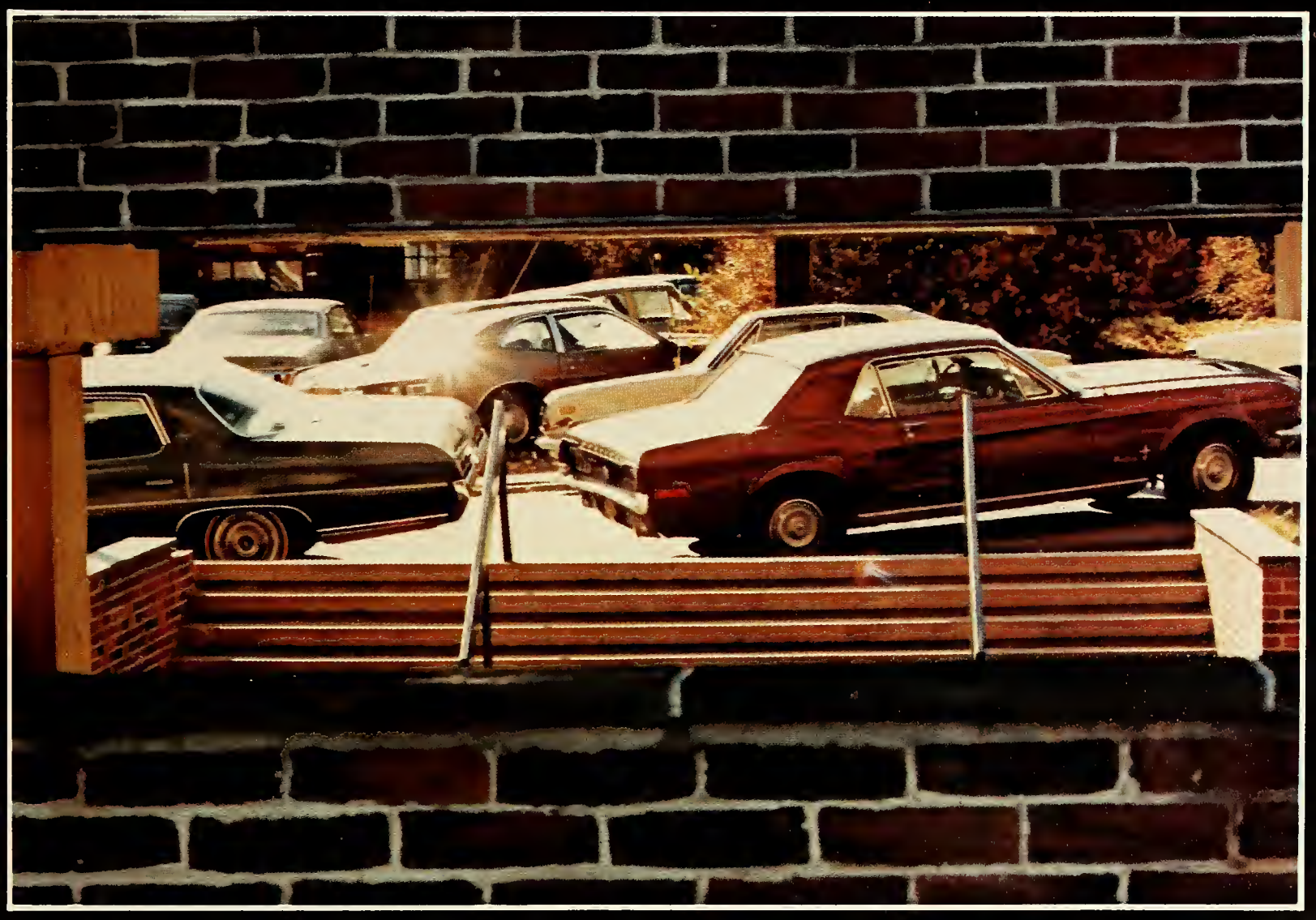
CUMNOCK HALL

Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time
future,
And time future contained in time
past.
If all time is eternally present
All time is unredeemable.
What might have been is an
abstraction
Remaining a perpetual possibility
Only in a world of speculation.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Ah, when to the heart of man
  Was it ever less than a treason
To go with the drift of things,
  To yield with a grace to reason,
And bow and accept the end
  Of a love or a season?
— Frost

PARKIN



LOWELL STATE COLLEGE 1894-1975

LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE 1895-1975

(Aerials by Brian Knepp)

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL 1975

THE MERGER

Many years ago it began as a dream in the minds of certain local politicians who saw it as somewhat of a replacement for those dirty, but historic mills whose business had been lost to the Southern textile industry. Later it was introduced into the Massachusetts State Legislature where it was referred to Committee. Thanks to the efforts of the local school administration and the Lowell Tech administration, with the help of certain State Representatives in the area, most notably Paul Sheehy of the 31st Middlesex District, it was announced in December, 1972, that there was a good possibility that it would become a reality in the fall of 1974. As it happened, that estimation was premature; in fact, Governor Francis Sargent signed the bill on December 10, 1973. Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute officially merged on July 1, 1975 — with a great deal of preparation before that date.

Perhaps the instrumental body in guaranteeing a smooth merger was the Merger Planning Board. Appointed in December of 1973, were the following people: Sander Devolve — student, L.E. Beghian — LTI Provost, Pauline Riordan — LTI Trustee, Joseph Donahue — attorney, Gerard O'Connor — LTI Professor, Mary McGauvran — LSC Director of Admissions, Pa-

tricia Goler — LSC Dean of Liberal Arts, Frank Talty — student, Peter Gammas — citizen, Robert J. Foy — LSC Academic Dean, Mary Flynn — citizen.

— exerpted from the 9/17/74 Test;

"Merger: Who Makes the Decisions?"

"Last December, Gov. Frank Sargent signed the Merger Bill creating the University of Lowell from Lowell Tech and Lowell State. The Bill provided for this to happen between January 1, 1975 and July 1, 1975. Also contained in the Bill was a provision for the Governor to name an eleven-member Merger Planning Board. The Board is made up of 2 Administrators, 2 Faculty members, 2 students, (one from each school), plus 3 people from the general public. The Planning Board's role in the Merger is to co-ordinate and deal with:

1.) the immediate problems facing the two schools
2.) making recommendations to the new Board of Trustees concerning some of the short-range problems they will be facing."

. . . All boiled down, the Merger Planning Board is dealing with almost all problems: student, academic, faculty, budget, housing, administration, and long-range planning. None of the decisions are final University Policy, however. They are all recommendations to the new

Board of Trustees, as they have final authority.

The Board of Trustees of ULowell, 75/76, elected in 1975, are the following: Joseph Serio; Chairman, George Chandler, Ming Chen, Richard Donahue, George Doulamas, Armand Lemay, Blanche Fitzpatrick, Angelike Georgalos, Leo Kahn, Cornelia LeMaitres, George Membrino, José Ramirez, Pauline Riordan, Frank Talty, Charles Warner, and Elizabeth Williams.

The final step in cementing the University was the selection of a new president. For this task, the Presidential Search Committee was founded. The Search Committee, after months of screening canidates, chose Dr. John B. Duff, from Seton Hall in, New Jersey.

— exerpted from the 1/26/76 Connector;

"The Trustees, in a 17-0 unanimous vote elected John B. Duff, President, at the December 17 meeting. The new Lowell President was formerly the Provost of Seton Hall as a faculty member and then as Academic Vice President. He is noted as both a historian and an author. Publications include The Irish in the United States and The Naturner Rebellion. His undergraduate studies began at Fordham University. He later received his masters in history at Seton Hall and completed his PHD at Columbia University."

— exerpted from the 2/3/75 Text:

"Defining a President"

Area Of Responsibility:

1. A strong commitment to qualify education for citizens of all ages residing in the Merrimack Valley and it's environs.
2. A commitment to the building of a strong undergraduate University but with emphasis on those areas of graduate training which, firstly, serve to strengthen the under-graduate program, and secondly, are especially appropriate to the needs of the local geographic area.
3. An ability to function as an effective and responsible leader in an atmosphere of participating democracy, embracing students, faculty, administration, alumni, trustees, legislators, local leaders, and the public.
4. An ability to deal forthrightly with immediate problems and to formulate long-term plans for growth and development.
5. A commitment to an environment for research as evidenced by significant publications, invited papers, and funded research.
6. A commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action.
7. Evidence of a quest for intellectual values and the joys of the intellect.
8. An ability to achieve rapport with faculty and students.

9. An ability to initiate and stimulate new and existing concepts.

Potential Problem Areas:

1. Combining two faculties, which to some extent have been oriented in different areas of importance (ie. technical vs. liberal arts).
2. Equalizing work loads and pay scales.
3. Combining two separate physical plants.
4. The necessity to make adjustment in the transitional years without sacrificing effective leadership for the longer term goals.

Qualifications:

Minimum (all of equal importance)

1. An earned doctorate in a discipline taught in one of seven colleges that will compromise the University. However, when a candidate with equivalent qualifications should also be considered by evidence of distinguished scholarly or intellectual achievement, such as publications, equivalent qualifications should also be considered.
2. Demonstrated ability as a high level administrator in an area of public service, including knowledge of an experience with organizations of a similiar magnitude and complexity as the University.
3. A demonstrated capability to work effectively with a State Legislature and a Governor's office to secure the public funds necessary to finance

the University programs.

4. Good health to provide dynamic leadership for a period of 7 to 10 years.

Desired:

a. Administrative experience at an executive level in a publicly supported institution of higher learning (if possible, a rapidly developing institution).

b. Articulate the aims and needs of the University to diverse and sometimes critical audiences.

Interview with Merger Planning Board member — exerpted from 6/27/75 Text:

Text: How do students at State view the merger?

FT: Well, probably more passively than the students at Tech do and probably not quite as negatively as Tech students do. State students look at the merger in it's most negative sense as an inconvienience. They are worried about mobility, the accessibility of their teachers, whether they'll have to walk a mile to class, are they going to have ten minutes to get between campuses? Some students are looking forward to taking classes at Tech such as Economics or the Computer Sciences. The Tech curriculum for the most part is held very high by the State students . . . at least those I know.

There are some concerns that the student body at Tech will have some immediate effect upon the life of the average Lowell State

student because they are going to be outnumbered. But these type of people look at the merger like we are two different type schools, that there isn't overlap in students' ideas, but there is overlap. The students at State, I think look at their merger fairly positively.

Text: Do you feel a greater interaction of the student bodies, than is now present, will occur after the merger?

FT: Necessarily. Socially there is pretty good interaction. Academically, there is little interaction right now, and politically, there is a battle going on.

Text: How is the merger of the faculty shaping up?

FT: Well, academically pretty well. It started off pretty rough, People were having a hard time adjusting. Some people felt that they were going to lose some of their academic freedom, perhaps. The way it is right now, most of the departments that had problems as far as which college they would be in, (some of our smaller departments of a scientific nature (S) went into the College of Pure and Applied Sciences) are more or less adjusting. They are accepting their roles and have gotten together. I think they are about ready to go.

Text: In a merger such as this there must be some fighting between the two institutions as each is trying to set itself up in the strongest

possible position. Has such conflict been a help or a hindrance?

FT: Well what you have are allegiances and alliances and of course, you have leaders and they too, have alliances and allegiances, so there is a whole string of connections between administrators, politicians, local leaders, and people of that nature, that are trying to exert a certain amount of influence on the University. At one extreme is the person who feels this is going to be a University of such academic excellance that UMass will start cringing, while on the other side you have people who are looking at the University as a job bank. They get the reins and then they have an infinite number of jobs to fill throughout their political (or whatever) career. These two things going against each other is basically what constitutes the fighting. You have the people who are interested in themselves and the people who are interested in the University and that's where the conflict is. There are some that are more onesided than others, and those that are more into their personal benefits in this merger do have quite a few people that they are competing against. But those interests will be going on long past the merger.

(Compiled and edited by Teresa Sullivan)

HALL

UMass At Lowell Nears Reality

When Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight visited Lowell Tech a few weeks ago, he gave the UMass at Lowell Proposal another shot in the arm. Dwight stated that the University of Lowell would have problems in attracting students from distant points. Since UMass at Amherst has many more applicants than it can presently accept, UMass campuses of ULowell and SMU would ". . . rival Amherst and Boston in size and attractiveness".

SMU has already openly opposed the UMass merger proposal by protesting at the State House. This proposal would give UMass at Lowell an extremely prestigious position, for a change, while upping the school population considerably in the approaching years. This proposal also calls for one Board of Higher Education to control all 31 State-Run Campuses. The Governor and Secretary of Education would then have a larger part in naming Chief Executive officers and board members. This proposal would not take effect however until 1976 after LTI and LSC merge.

ULOWELL. . . . . .

MERGER HEADLINES

THE MERGER: REVIEWED

The Presidential Search Committee: Part I

POST MERGER DIFFICULTIES

For about a year, this state and most of this country have been in a recession. During this recession many people have been laid off which means they are not being paid and the state cannot tax them. As a result, the state has less money to give to the University of Lowell than was expected. In the original concept of the merger of LSC and LTI, the new school would have more students and more money than the two schools put together. This is why the admission department expanded the combined population by 1200. In August, the Trustees found themselves in a very uncomfortable position. They had the extra students already signed up, but did not have the extra money. In fact, they had less money than last year. The State's fiscal situation is so bad that Ulowell must get along with 10% less money for the first semester this year than LSC and LTI spent in the first semester last year. In order to stay within its new budget, the ULowell could not hire any new full-time faculty members. As a result teachers who had been promised positions and some whose contracts had been signed were not hired.

Merger

Last December University of State College. and July 1, 1975.

STUDENT MERGER

With the official merger of LSC and LTI, the Cooperation Committee is now a focal point on the two campuses. The purpose of the committee is the effective merger of the two student bodies and all rights, services, and activities of the students. The committee does not, however, confine its scope to what other segments of the college view as student problems. All facets of college life that exist now at either school must be investigated by this committee. Obviously, manpower and brain power are needed. I'm sure there are many of you who are first realizing the need now. Everyone has something to offer. The decision as to when we, the students merge is now being made. If you are interested in:

— What type of Student Government do you want?
— What will we use the extra Student Union for?
— What type of College Government do you want?
— Do you want to pay a $70.00 Student Union fee?

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. . . . . .MERGING ALONG

THE ATHLETIC MERGER

With Lowell Tech and Lowell State initially trying to merge into one University and campus, the thought comes to mind about whether or not the two schools can possibly merge their respective physical education departments, never mind the two schools academically.

First off, the problem with distance arises, The Merger Planning Board hasn't even developed an idea of transportation between the two campuses. This will generate apathy and a lack of interest not to mention no support among the student body. With the merging of the two school's atheletes there will be numerous cuts by the University's Teams discouraging many good chances and lowering the chances of a student partipating in Varsity Athletics.

Cronin Checks up on the Merger

Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin, visited Lowell State and Lowell Tech last Wednesday to check on student reactions to the merger. Mr. Cronin stated that the merger timetable is on schedule with the admissions offices from both schools combining beautifully to initiate the incoming Freshmen class for next fall. This class will get their first taste of university procedure, since they will be making applications to the University of Lowell, instead of LTI and LSC.

There will also be some changes made in some courses. For example, the Music, Nursing, and Liberal Arts programs will undergo a gradual growth, while the computer and science fields are slated for "explosive growth". Also, there will be additional courses established for the older crowd. This is all a 5-10 year projection made by Secretary Cronin. In the line of projections, Cronin also said that within 6-8 months, Governor Sargent would appoint a new Board of Trustees, who would then commence a search for the President of the University of Lowell. The search, beginning around January, will probably take about 3 or 4 months.

/ho Makes The Decisions?

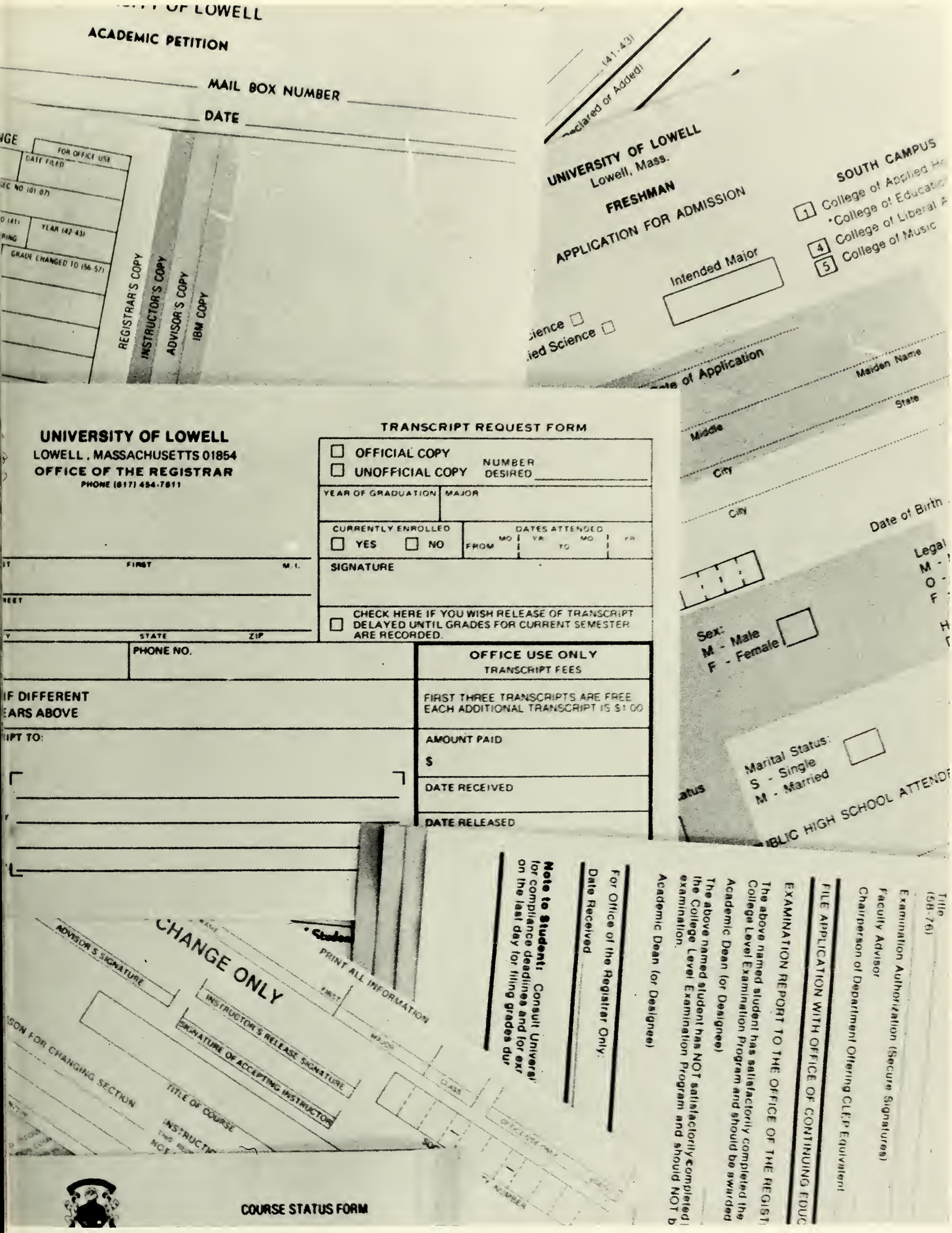
overnor Frank Sargent signed the Merger Bill creating the well from Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell e Bill provided for this to happen between Jan. 1, 1975,

EQUAL GOVERNANCE

Some people consider the concept of equality a radical one. But what really can be more conservative than the traditional established principle that all people simply because they belong to the human race, should be entitled to equal consideration and care.

ERSITY OF LOWELL
ING HOW
SURVIVE

Sign in!
Would you fill this out please?
And this,
And this.
You can't until you fill this out.
When is the last day to withdraw from classes?
Yesterday.
According to our records . . .
No such person.
You haven't paid for your overdue books, so you can't.
You are not registered in this school.
May I have a grade-change form.
My transcript.
. . . 1st three are free; $1.00 for every one thereafter.
An add form.
A drop form.
North or South?
The computer has me down for all physics courses.
I'm a music major.
A — D, 12:00 — 2:00, E — L, 2:00 — 4:00 . . . .
Get your teacher's signature.
The head of the department's signature.
Your advisor's signature.
You must sign here, and here, and there.
Your social security number — not your name!
The pink slip stays here, the green you keep, and the yellow goes up their . . .
$ for this, $ for that, ¢ for me.
I didn't sign up for this room.
You are stuck with it.
A pass-fail course slip please.
C+ to B- to BC.
Petition to graduate.
Sign out!



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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER

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Welcome Class of '79
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Arlo in Concert
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OCTOBER

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The Presidential Search
Mo Udall Visits ULowell
Tuition Increase Promises Reverberations
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DECEMBER

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Get Down at Southie
SKI!
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JANUARY

Duff is President
Lowell Plowing on Ice
Harris Makes A Campaign Appearance
The Rat
Winter Olympics

FEBRUARY

Meal Plan Taxed
Parking Lots Revisited
Grand Opening of Gallery 410
ULowell 1st Black Belts
Be My Valentine
Where has all our Money Gone?
Responsibility is Awareness
Lowell Sequicentennial

MARCH

No More Bands in the Rat
Count Dracula Comes to Lowell
Busses are Now Free
St. Patty's Day
Hotlines for Help
March Break — Fly to Bermuda
55 Days til Graduation
Baseball Team Wins 4 Straight in Florida
University Week
We're Really Not That Apathetic
No Yearbook in '77

APRIL

Upper Towers Decision
Stahley Repeats All-American Performance
Spring Elections
Doug Henning Comes to Lowell
ULowell Jazz Festival '76
Happy Easter
Questioning Cumnock
Senior Blues
WE NO GO
$5.00 to Drop
Spring Carnival & James Montgomery Band — Best Ever!

MAY

South Campus Mailroom Completed
Track Team Excells
Finals Schedule Screwed Up
The Caterers
Student Demonstration
Presidents Medals
Sojourn '77 is on it's Way
Senior Split
1st Commencement — University of Lowell
Farewell to Seniors

The United States is the only country with a known birthday. All the rest began, they know not when, and grew into power, they know not how. If there had been no Independence Day, England and America combined would not be so great as each actually is. There is no Republican, no Democrat, on the Fourth of July — all are Americans.

And on July 4, 1776, 56 serious-minded and dedicated men signed their names to a simple, impassioned document which they had named the Declaration of Independence. They were fully aware of the fact that this document would either bring freedom to all Americans, or else it would leave all 56 of them hanging from a gallows, to prove that their dream of national sovereignty had been a folly. Only time would tell — and it did.

So in this year, 1976, we celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

Happy Birthday, America.

The Old North Bridge, Concord, Massachusetts

By the rude bridge that
arched the flood,
Their flag to April's
breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled
farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard
round the world.

They built the bridge so
It would stay, and not like
The first bridge, be washed
Away.

They soon did harness the waters, and
Built a good strong dam, soon after a
Mill, where the grinding of corn began.

And soon they enlarged the mill, and
I think I read that they also built
A still.

'Tis the man who is left that gives
To history its future trend.
Not the best of our brave youth
Who in battle to preserve our
Way of life come to a violent end.

She trudged into town with
Her man by her side, beside
A team of weary oxen, who
Where brought into Boston, on
A wild New England tide.
Always she encouraged him,
And boosted his Yankee pride.

Not one of these brave men were afraid
As they loaded their muskets, advanced
And stayed in line as though as on parade.
And our fifers — Buttrick and Blanchard
These young lads, were there and handy —
And they played our favorite tune
"Yankee Doodle Dandy."

They wore jackets of scarlet, and
Trousers of red, and paraded with
A firm measure of tread, while their
Shiny bayonets filled the enemy
With dread, and they clicked their
Boots so shiny and black before
They launched an attack

But on that day in old Concord, one
Could tell from the start, it was
Not the uniform that would win this
Battle, but our brave embattled farmers,
With their love of home and courage
Of heart.

Never before had the king's troops
Been looked in the eye, and dealt
Such a blow, like a bolt from the sky,
Or faced such determination in every eye.

U.S.S. Constitution
"Old Ironsides"
1797

The young men of Massachusetts, were if of age to go to war, just as much at home on the sea, as on land.

Breed's Hill, Charleston, Massachusetts
Site of 1st "pitched" battle of the Revolution.

Bunker Hill Monument
"Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes."

Old North Church, Boston, Massachusetts
"One if by land, Two if by sea."

Faneuil Hall, Boston, Massachusetts 1742
"The Cradle of American Liberty"

Old State House, Boston, Massachusetts
Site of Boston Massacre.

April 19, 1975
President Gerald Ford, in Lexington, Massachusetts.

P. 64 by Joe Vecchione

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April 19, 1775
Thus the first day of our Revolution
Was spent in jeers and tears, and before
The tyrant king would give up the fight,
It would take eight long and bloody years.

Looking back . . .

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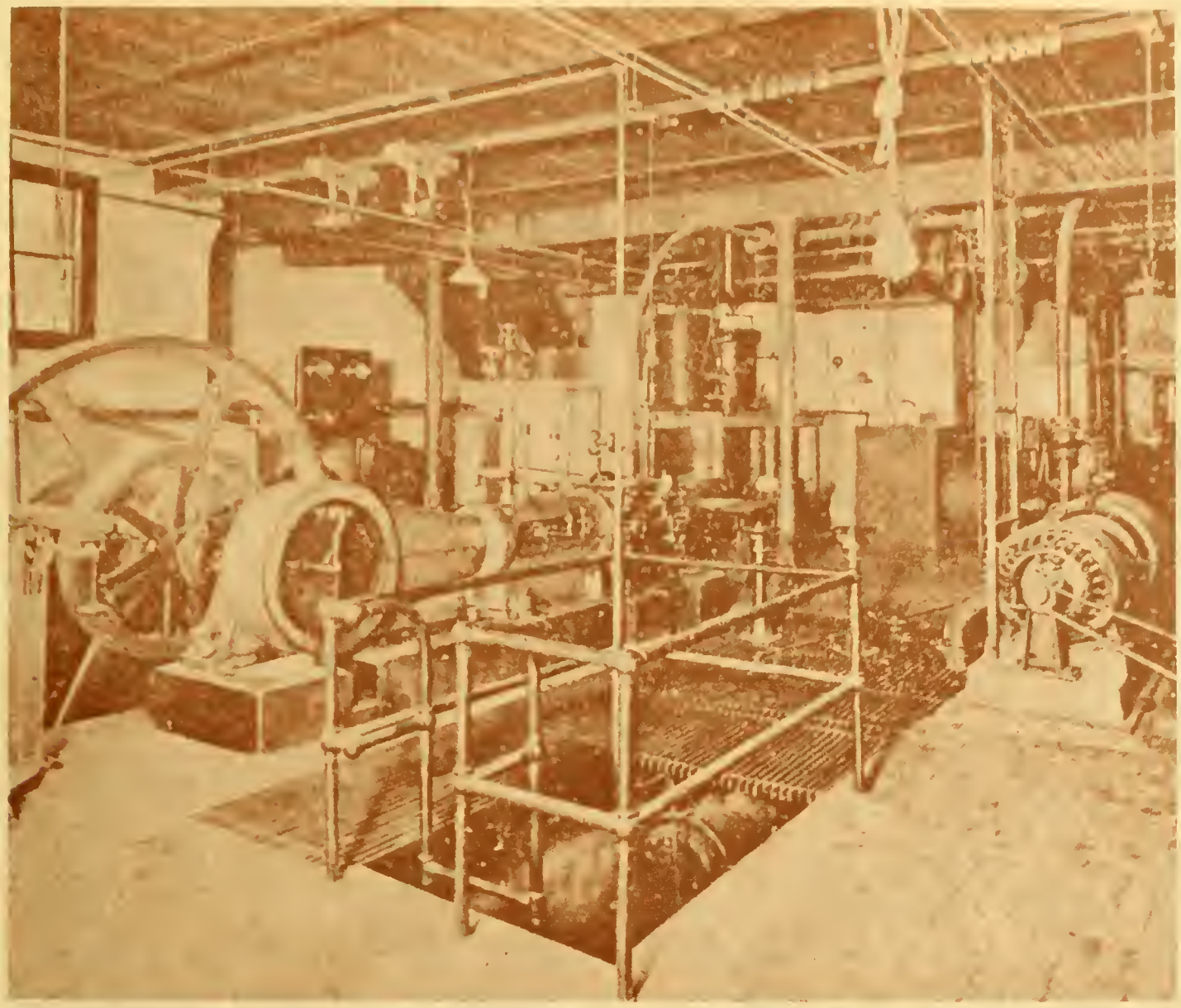
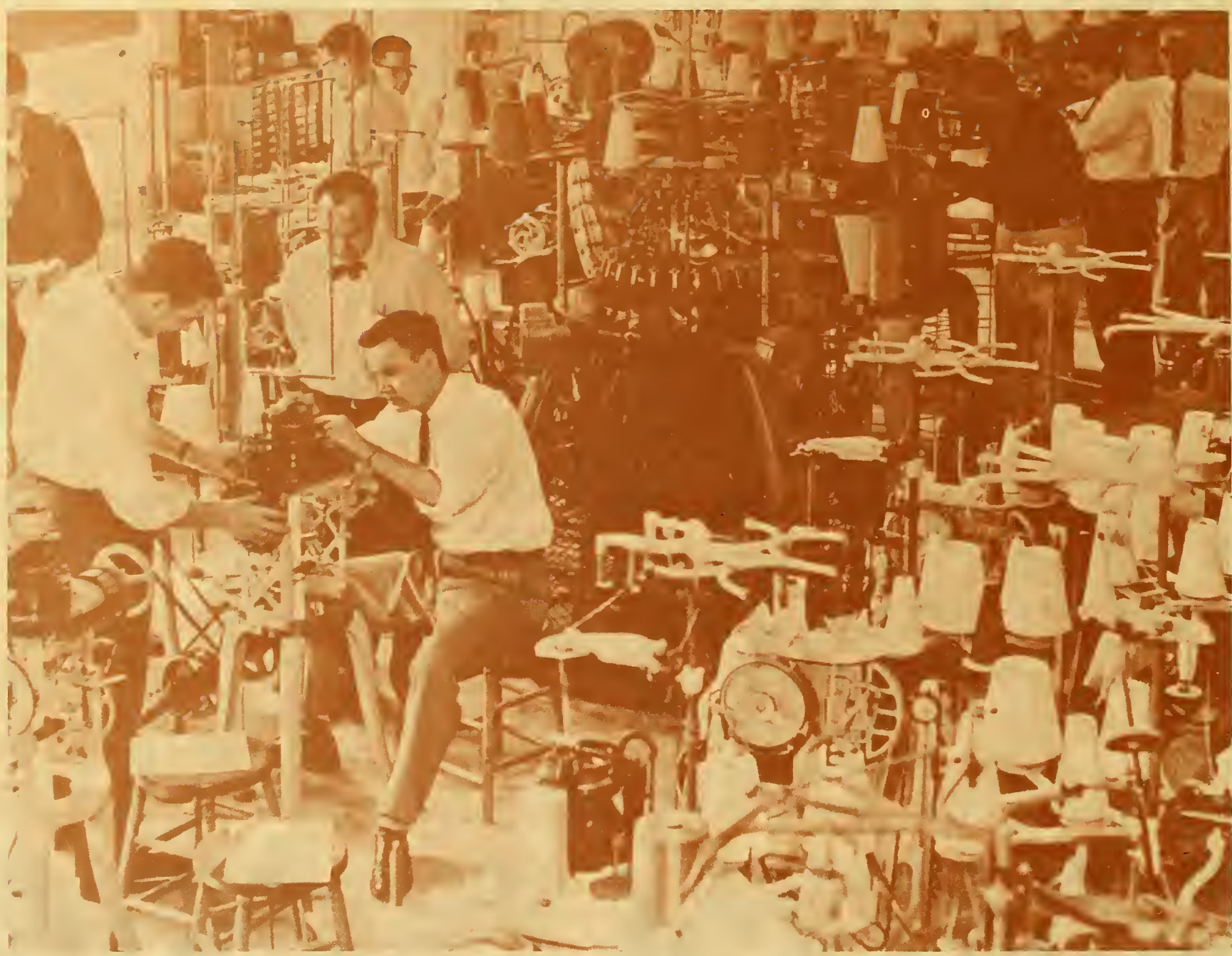
Lowell Textile School was incorporated in 1895 and formally opened on January 30, 1897 for the purpose of instruction in the theory and the practical art of textile and kindred branches of industry. Initially, the school awarded only certificates and diplomas. However, because of it's rapid growth in size, prestige, and scope of curriculum, in 1913, the school was granted the right to confer 4-year degrees in textile engineering and textile chemistry.

FOOTBALL 1917

In 1928, the name was changed to Lowell Textile Institute to indicate more fully the collegiate status of the institution. Continued growth resulted in further diversification of the areas of specialization, and in view of the greatly expanded scope of the engineering program, the name of the college was once more changed in 1953 to Lowell Technological Institute.

The first building erected was dedicated in 1903 as the gift of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Frederick Fanning Ayer; a memorial to Royal Southwick, ancestor to Ayer and at one time a leading textile manufacturer and public figure. Kitson Hall and the Falmouth building were both erected in 1903, and later enlarged by the state. Louis Pasteur Hall, the last of the four buildings forming the Quadrangle, was built in 1910 with funds provided by the state. This structure, originally called the Colonial Ave. Building, and only one story high, was largely planned and designed by the engineers of the school.





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The Massachusetts State Normal School at Lowell was established by an act of the General Court of the Commonwealth on January 6, 1894. Reflecting the educational philosophy and objectives of the late nineteenth century, the institution developed a two-year program in elementary education which would provide "the most thorough knowledge of the branches of learning required to be taught in the schools, the best methods of teaching and the right mental training".

Three-year music and elementary education programs were initiated in 1912 and 1927 respectively. The music education program was then extended to four years with the first baccalaureate degree granted in 1929. In 1932, the institution was made a four-year college and became the State Teachers College at Lowell with the right to confer the baccalaureate degree in both music and elementary education. The college received permission in 1959 to offer curricula in secondary education and the following year to initiate programs in liberal arts. From 1960 to 1967, the school was designated as the Massachusetts State College at Lowell; it was then renamed as Lowell State College.

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All buildings on campus except the SUB have been named for past presidents of the college. The original building at the corner of Wilder and Broadway streets was dedicated to Frank Coburn who was principle of Lowell High School prior to being selected as the first President of the Lowell Normal School.

"And so, Farewell"

The merger of Lowell State and Lowell Tech brought together a predominently liberal arts college with one that stressed the sciences and engineering. The resultant University of Lowell offers degrees in the following areas:

College of Applied Health; Health Education, Health Service Administration, Medical Technology, Nursing.

College of Education; American Studies, Art, Biology, English, Environmental Science, French, History, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish.

College of Engineering; Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Technology, Mechanical Engineering, Plastics Technology, Nuclear Engineering.

College of Liberal Arts; American Studies, Art, English, French, History, Modern Language, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish.

College of Management Science; Accounting, Economics, Management, General Business, Industrial Management.

College of Music; Music Education, Musicology, Music Theory, Performance.

College of Pure & Applied Science; Biological Science, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics, Radiological Health Physics.

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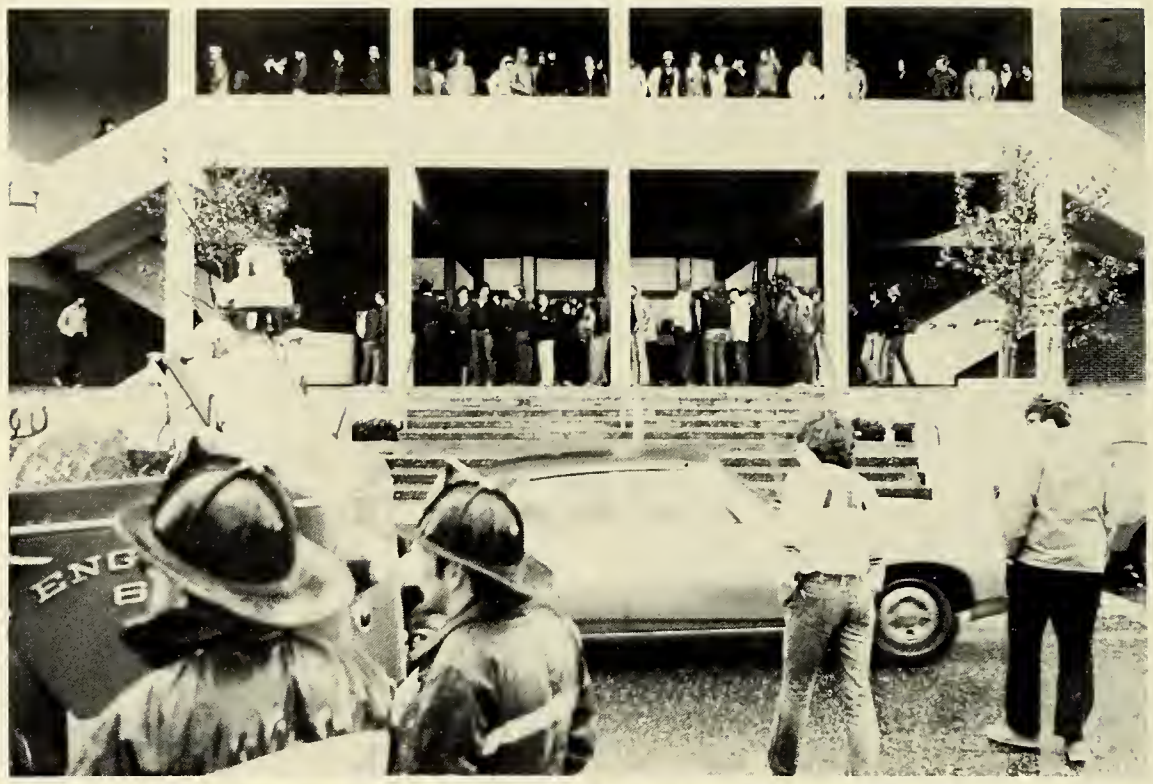
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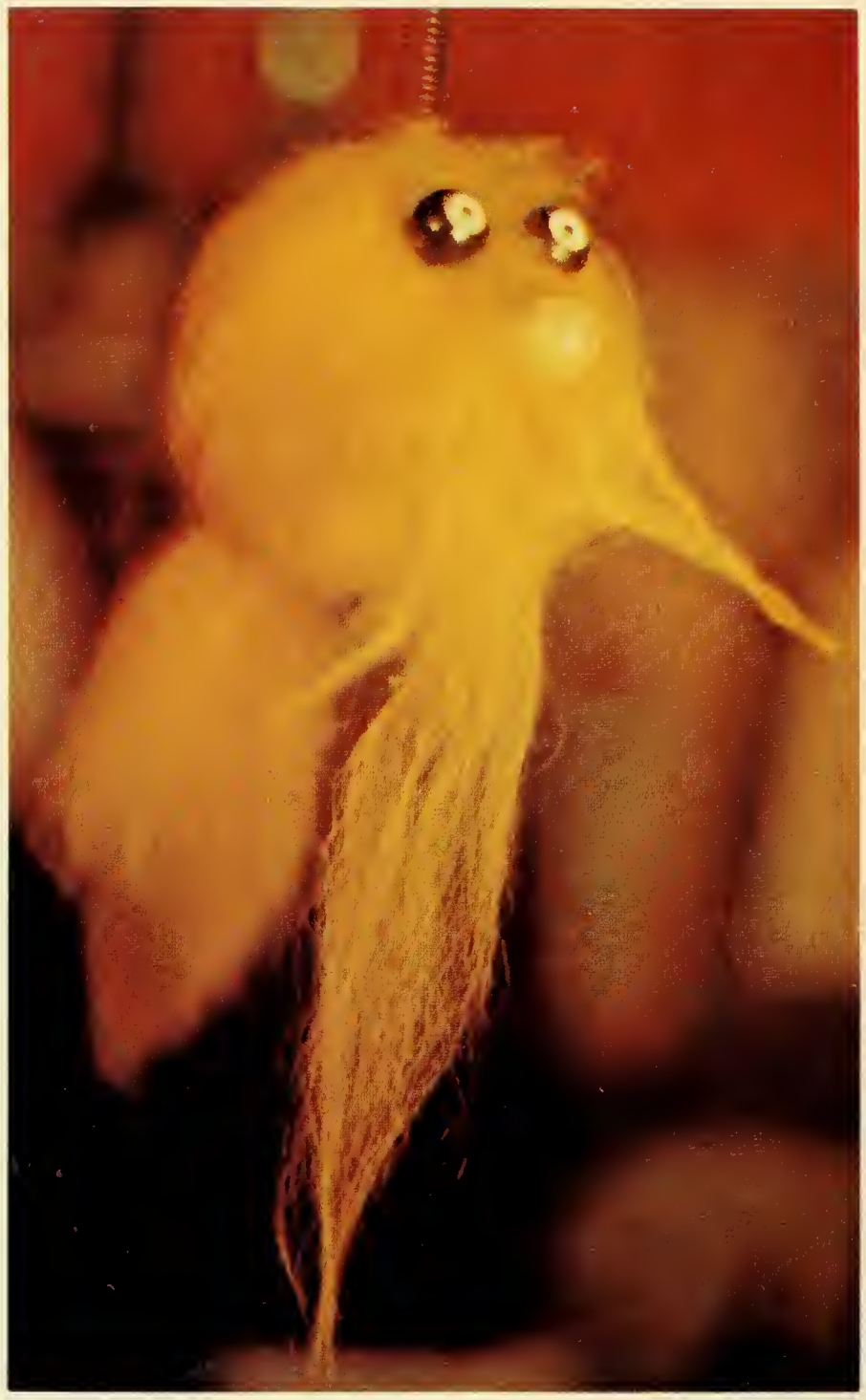

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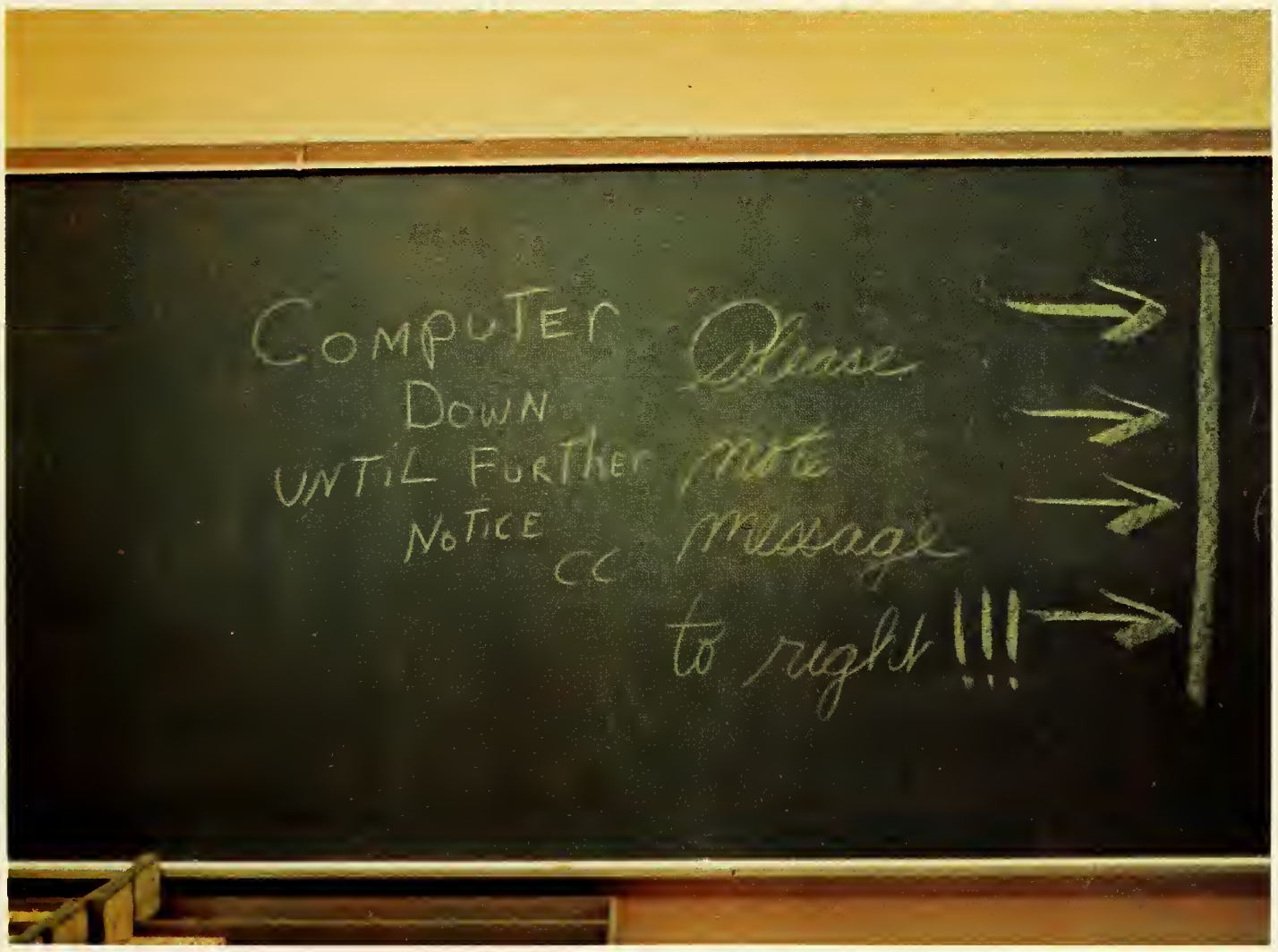
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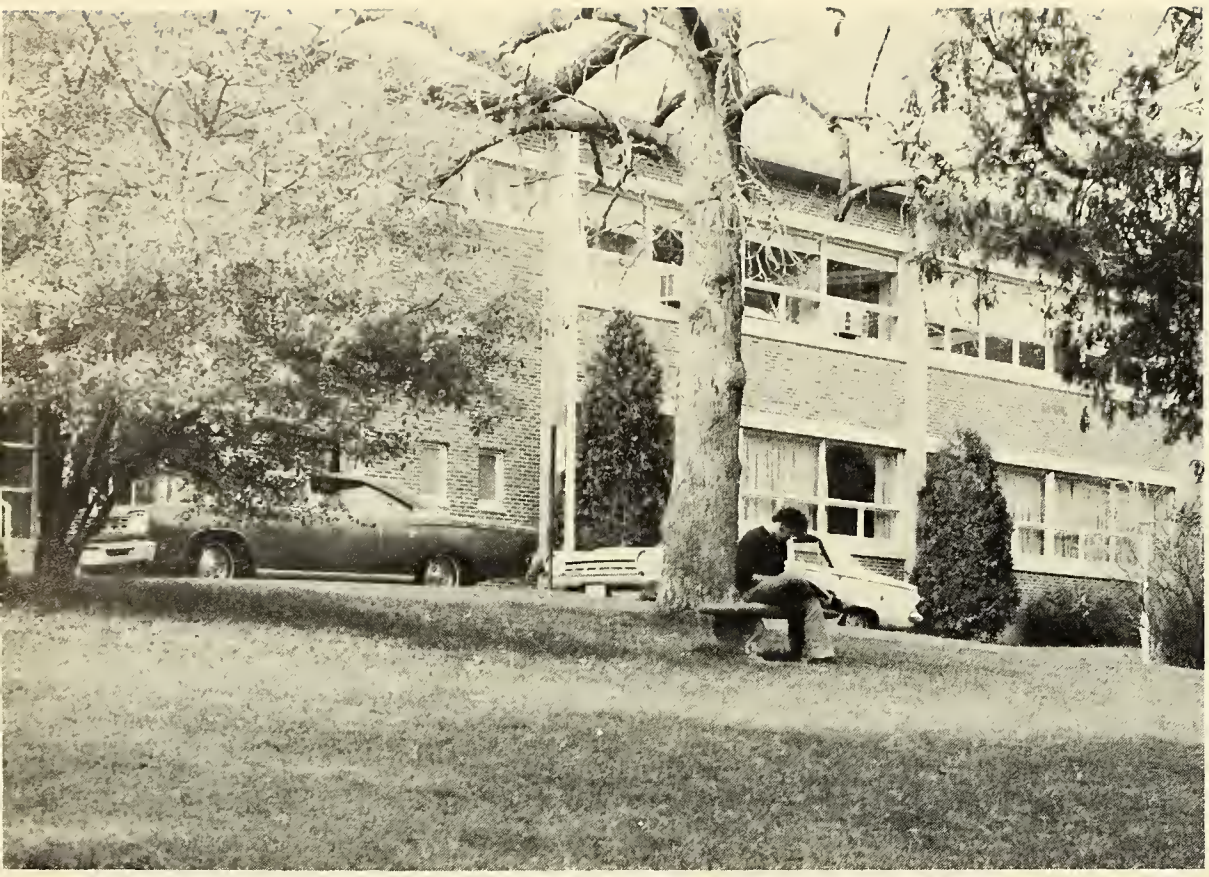

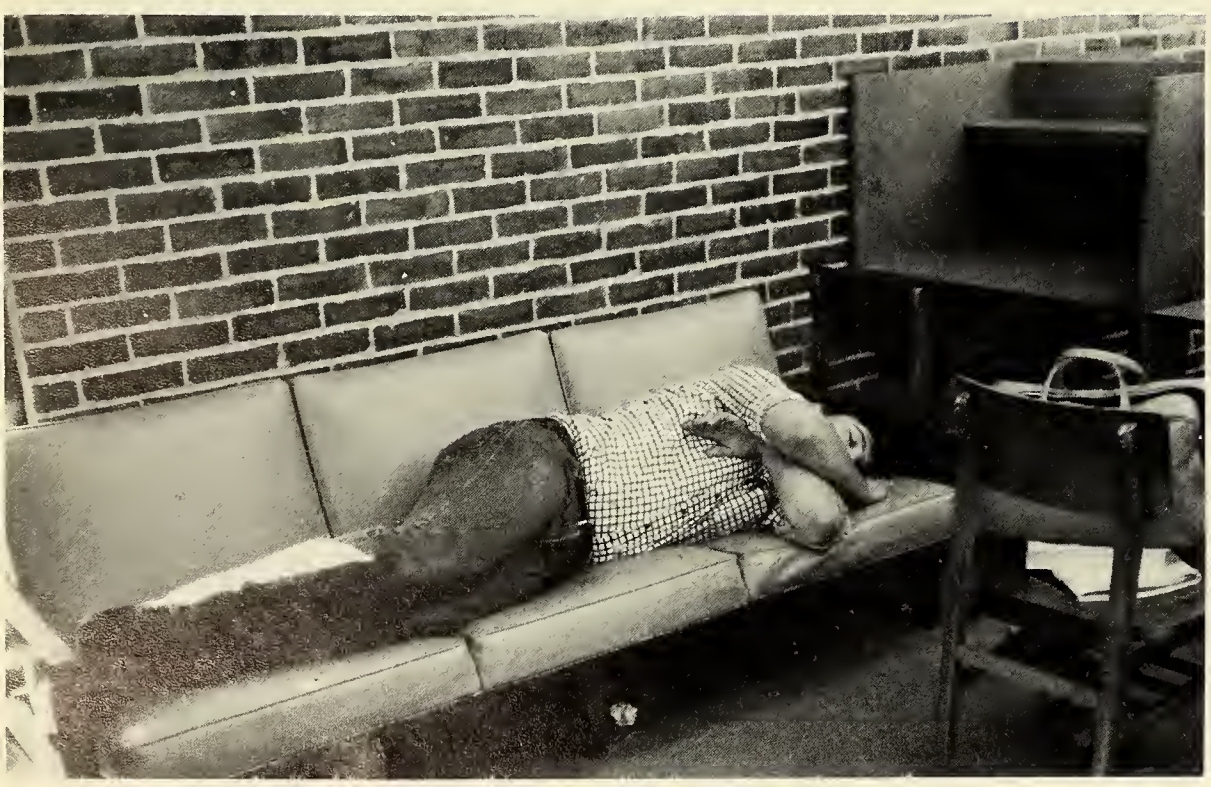

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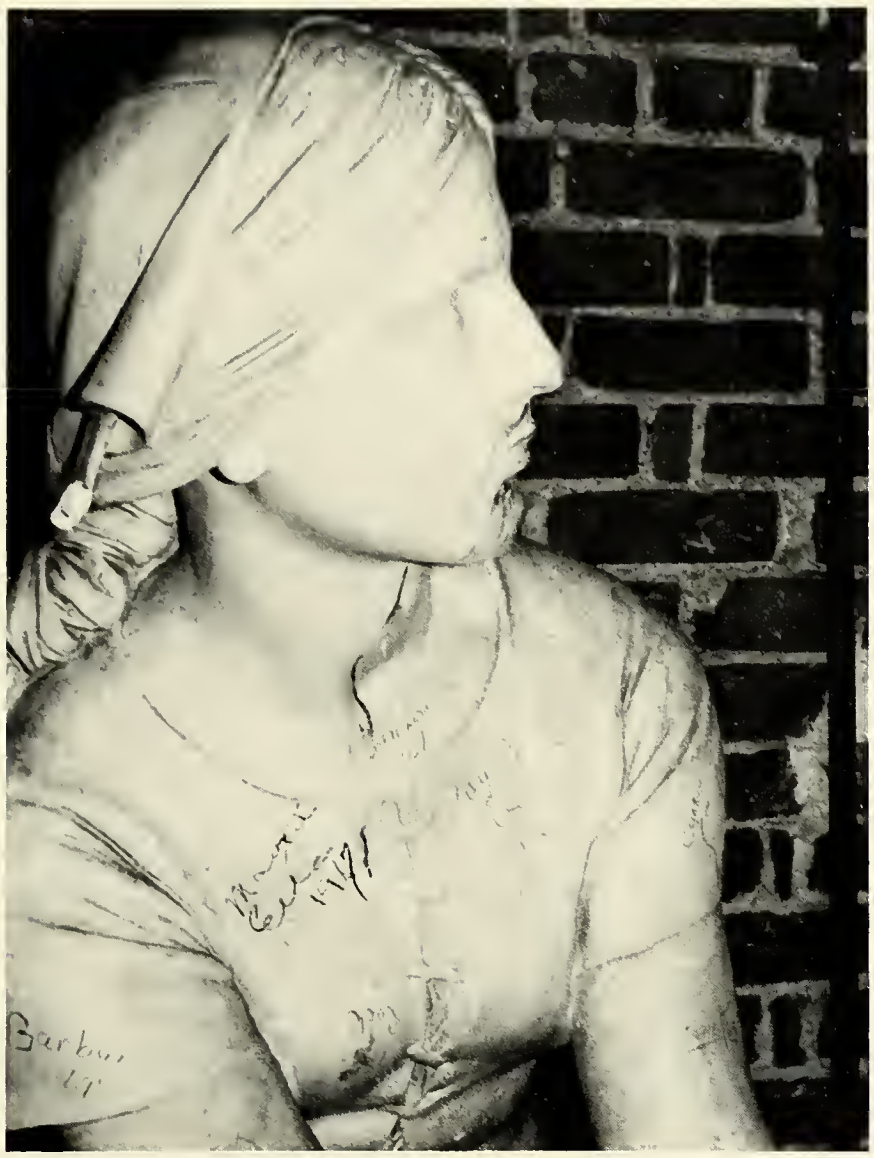


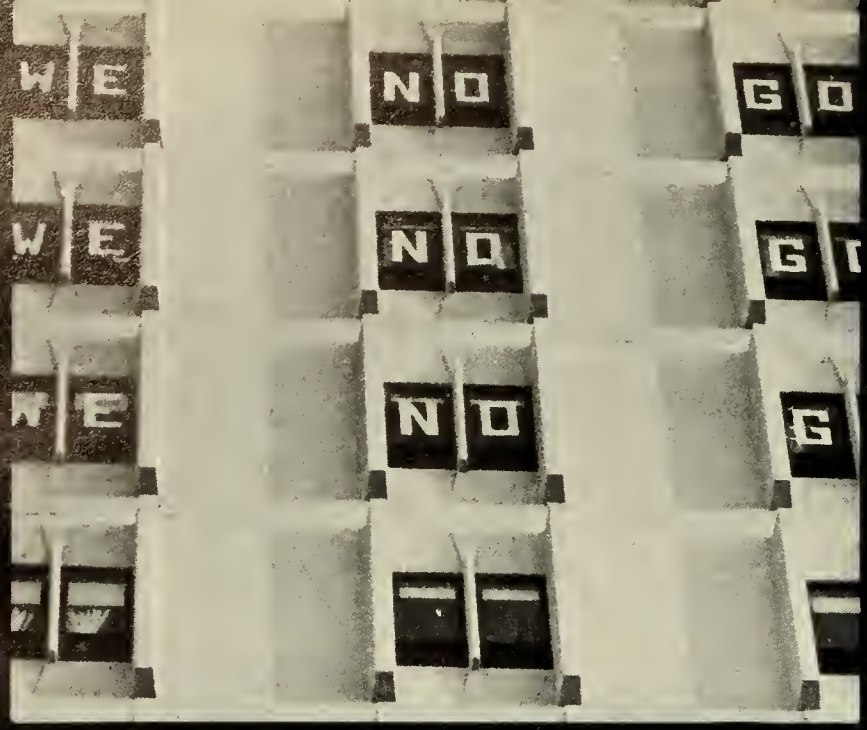
LOWELL BRIEFLY. The city of Lowell is located about 25 miles northwest of Boston at the junction of the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. It has a area of 14.1 square miles with many miles of rivers and canals. The early history of this region is identified with the town of Chelmsford of which it was for many years a remote part. At that time only a settlement existed here supporting itself through home handicrafts and fishing.

The 32 foot Pawtucket Falls led to a selection of Lowell as the site of the first and most intensified effort to organize a modern American industrial city. Francis Cabot Lowell known as the originator of American cotton manufacturing, planned the cotton mills built here in 1822. The first cloth was manufactured at the mills in 1823, and in 1836, the town was named for Lowell and incorporated as a city.

A monument in front of City Hall honors three Lowell men who were the first Northerners killed in the Civil War. Lowell was the birthplace of David Neal, a renowned artist, and of James McNeil Whistler, the world-famous painter and etcher. Whistler's home is now a museum that also serves as a meeting place for many organizations. Humphrey O'Sullivan, the inventor of rubber heels and William Henry Cardinal O'Connell are two more distinguished sons of Lowell.

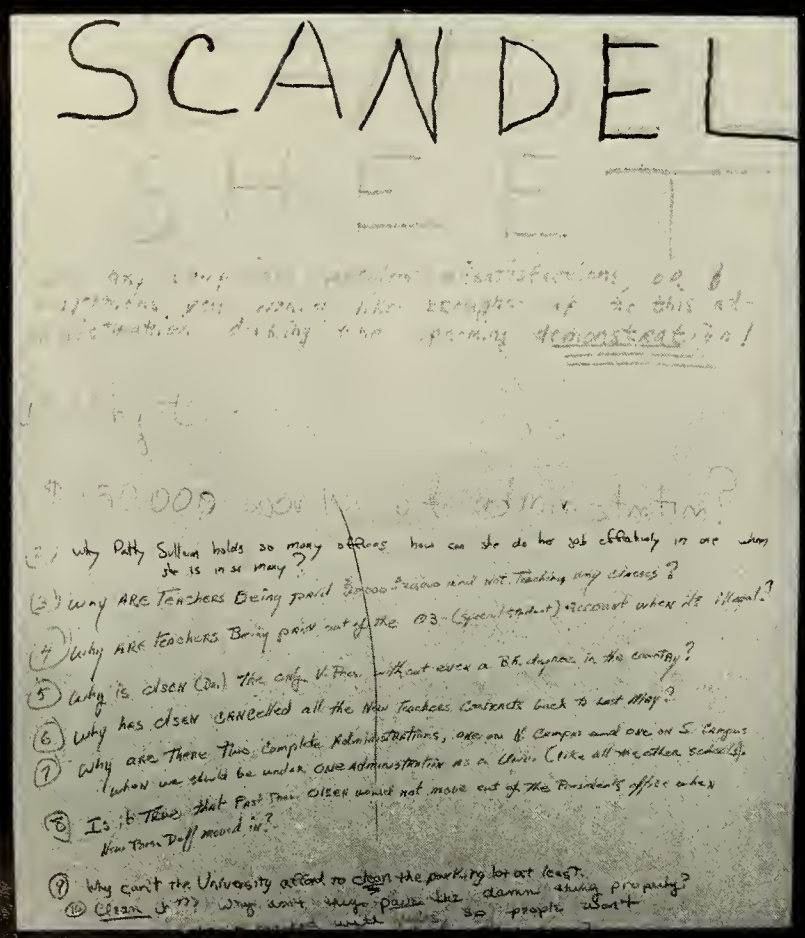
For more than a 100 years Lowell dominated the woolen and cotton textile industries and was knows as "the Spindle City". After 1924, however, many of the textile factories moved to the South. Today, the city's major industries include printing and publishing, and the manufacture of textiles, garments, shoes, leather, chemicals, and electronic products such as radio and phonographs.

Lowell has a city-manager form of government with a population of roughly 95,000 people.



Dormitory Hassles

Student Demonstration



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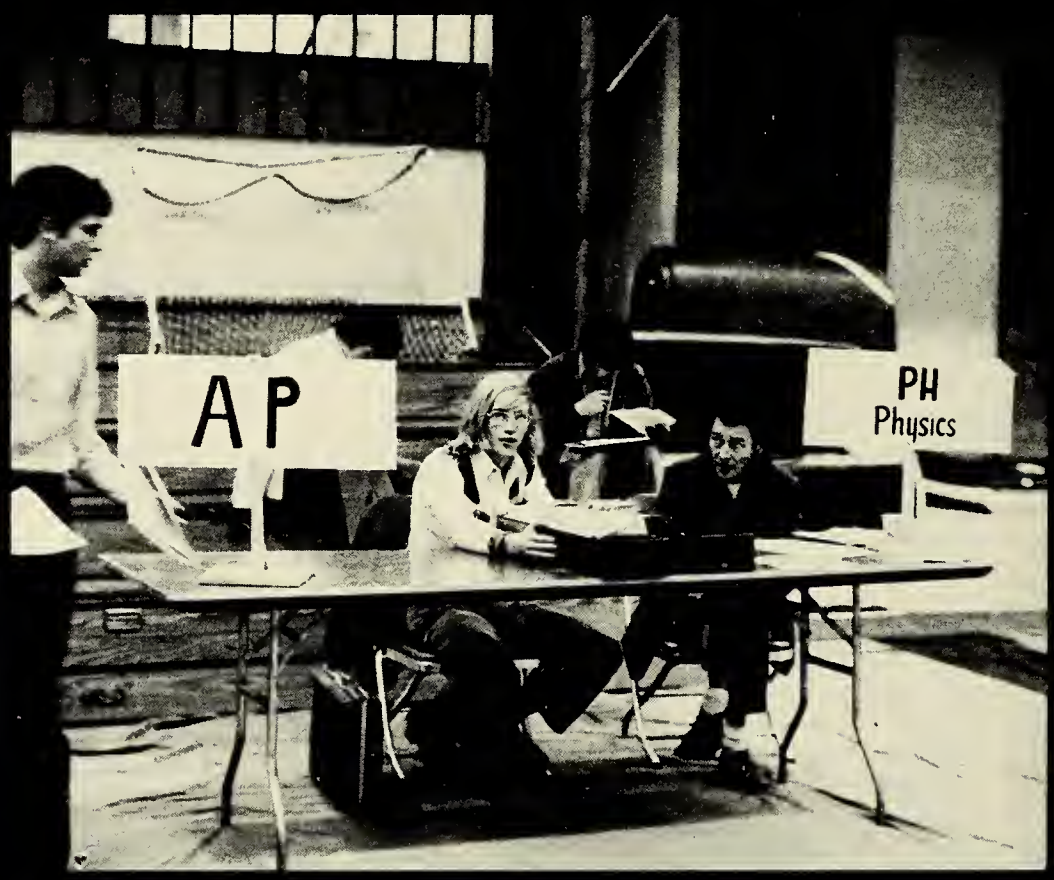

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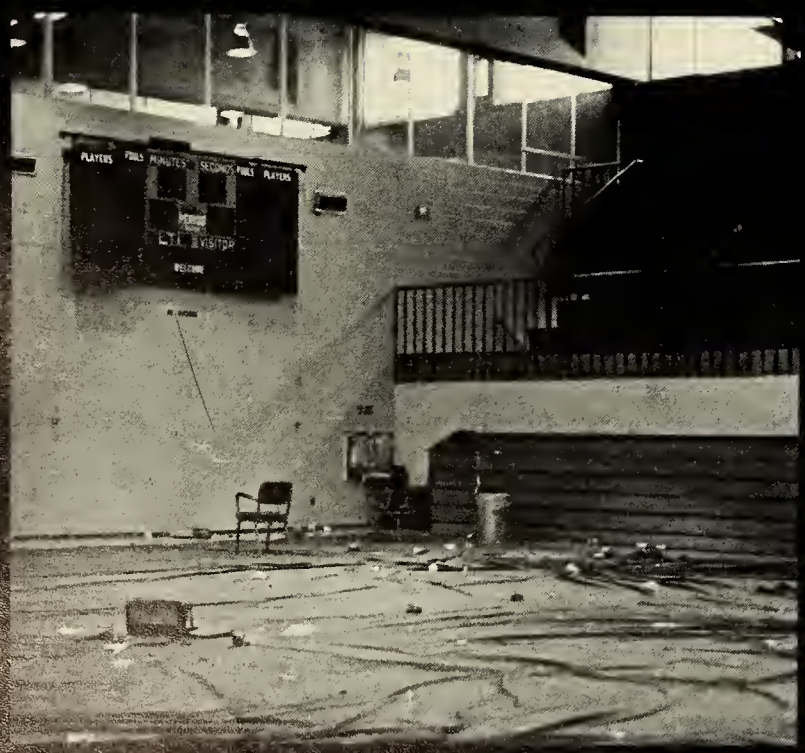


No More Concerts

Parking Problems

ISSUES . . .

Parking Lots Revisted

When is the best time to find a parking space? Early, very early. On the North Campus the student parking lots are filled by 8. Many arrive around seven in the morning. On the South Campus one can find a parking space on Tuesdays and Thursdays as late as 8:00. On the other three days, 9:00 is the prime time arrival class. But the parking lots are pretty filled by 8:30. One can still find space on the close streets at 9:00. But after that, it's a long walk to the former Lowell State.

Last year the North Campus did have some easy days. Those were on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but security informs that it is no longer true. Every day is the same.

As for the future, it will be about five years according to the security people before the North Campus student lot it totally paved. The faculty lot was paved this year. One person of authority, who also should remain nameless, said that he has no idea where the money for that came from. There will not be any more guards hired because there is simply no money. On the first day of classes, the North Campus had all sorts of extra people on hand to help with the problems and everything went alright. But after the first day there has been a rule of no more overtime.

One thing that does help solve some of the parking problems is the cross campus bus shuttle. There has not been a great flood of people boarding the bus, but the numbers have been increasing, slowly.

Another way to help solve some of the parking and traffic problems is through car pools. There has been an increase in the number of people joining these, but like the bus, it is a slow increase. The University was going to have money to spend on the organization of car pools, but the money never appeared.

There is no easy solution to Lowell's problems, just as there is easy solutions to any colleges and universities car problems. To start to solve the problems and make any progress, one needs money and with the Governor chopping budgets like they were heads in the French Revolution, it looks like the students are just going to have to continue to play hide and seek with the parking spaces and they are going to have to just sit and grit their teeth as they try to travel up Pawtuckett Blvd. And the North Campus may have to survive with only one campus policeman. So as you sit in your car cursing everything in sight, just remember you are there just like many other students and workers elsewhere. You can all curse together.

Lowell Parking

Here's a question for you:

What is that the colleges of the University of Lowell and Boston all have in common? In case you haven't been able to guess by now, the answer is traffic and parking problems.

It is no hidden matter that the University of Lowell does have a very bad traffic and parking. If the traffic looks worse this year than it did last year, that is not your imagination playing any tricks. There are now 1200 more students here than there were last year and that's a potential of 1200 more cars. Figure on maybe 500 of those student living on campus and that leaves 800 cars that were not here last year to fight with.

The students are not the only ones who are kicking posts over the problem. Campus Security is just as fuddled. At the North Campus there is only one security guard at any one time. That is one man to look after those nine different lots. It is going to stay that way because there is no money to pay for anyone else.

Another problem at the North Campus is Parking. Sure, everyone knows that. But some may not know that the big North Campus Parking lot for the students has no parking lines. This leads to free stryle parking. One of the security guards said that last week 12 cars had to be towed out of the way so a car could leave the parking lot.

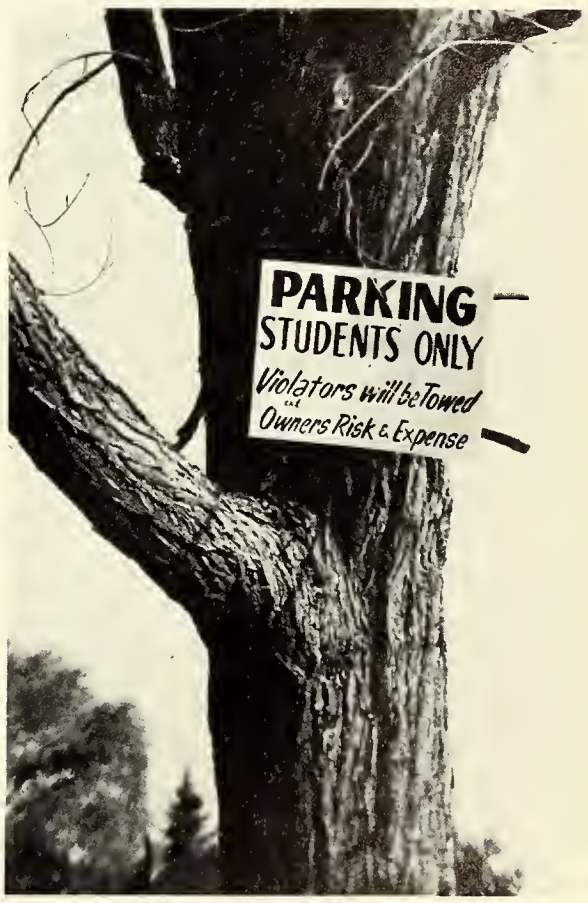
At the South Campus things are a little different. True, the parking spaces are fewer, but the students do not park in lots that look like battle fields. Many of the students end up parking on side streets a good distance away from the campus.

The South Campus has five security guards, which is another difference between the two campuses. On the North Campus some have complained about not being able to have effective security force. One person, who wishes to remain nameless, mentioned that there is a dean who has interfered with the operation of the campus police. He has prevented the police from towing cars on occasion.

At the South Campus the campus police are very strong. They are left to function without interference from above. The result is a campus police that is not afraid to tow a car who is parked in a no-parking zone.

Auto theft is not a major problem, yet. This is a pleasant surprise for the campus police. But one member of the campus force says "right not we are lucky, but it has been on the increase slightly."

He also warns that once people learn that only one person is on patrol on the North Campus, then auto theft will increase. "One man cannot guard everything". Last week there was a theft of some hub caps.

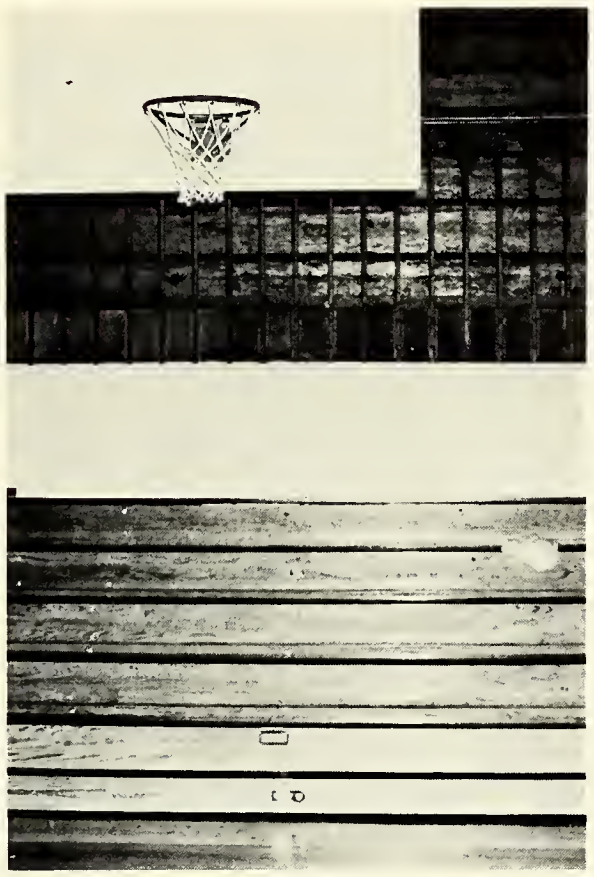


Apathy prevails

There is a lot of emptiness at school

*There is no end?

7,000 students on campus and not a person around.



There are bleachers to support us, yet there are no supporters.

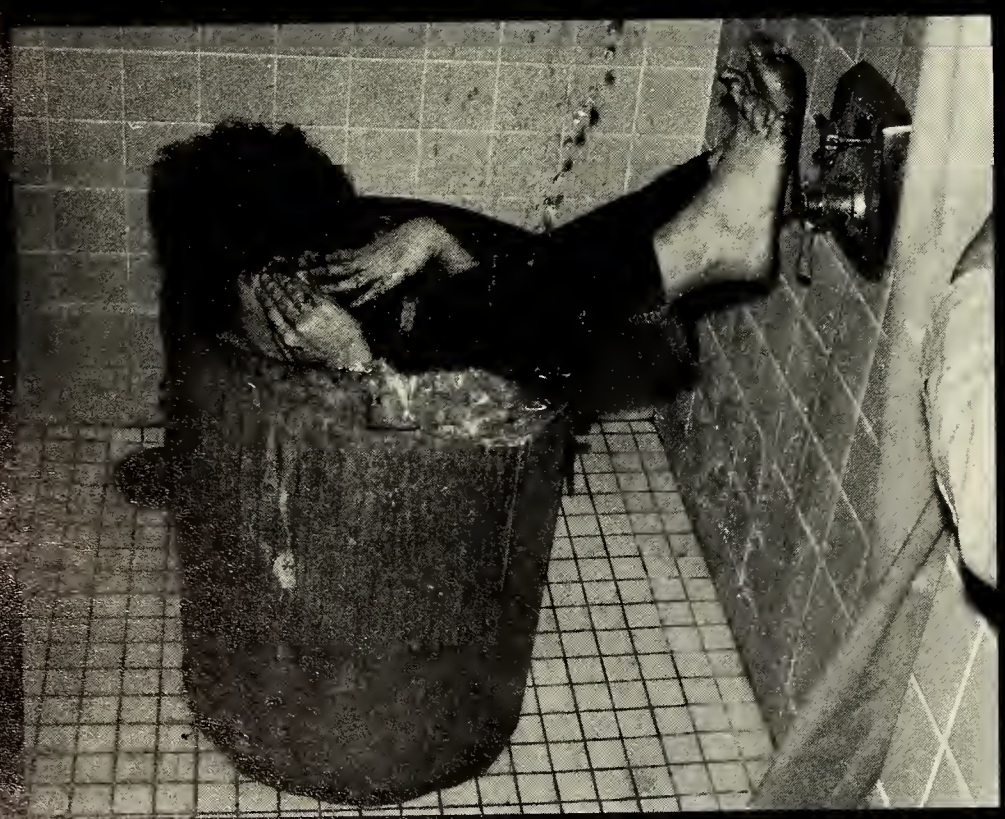
Large capacity classrooms though rarely full.

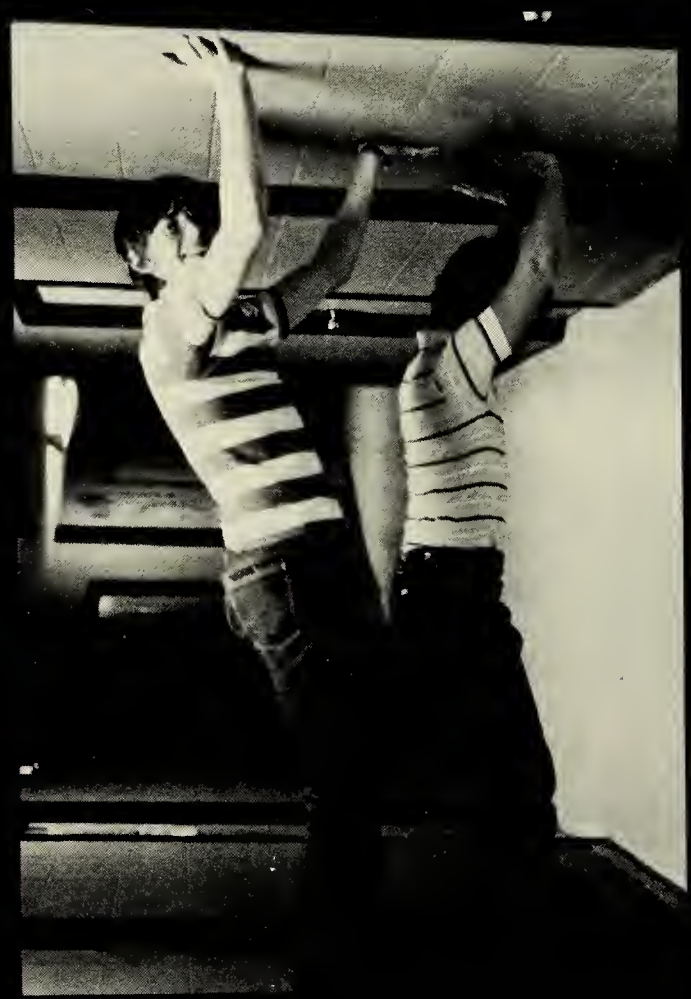
*Here space was provided for a lengthy epistle expounding upon the evils of apathy, but no one was interested in writing one. (ed.'s note)

What do we want from life?
What does the world owe us?
Nothing.
We get from the world what we put into it.
What does the University owe you?
Nothing.
You selected the University. You came of your own accord. And yet when you came here you cheated someone. That someone was yourself. How many of you actually lived up to your potential?
Very few.
When you look back you will find alibis: the school didn't do this; didn't do that; so forth and so on. It's easy to bitch now, but you are going out to a different world now. You are on your own. The University is not an employment agency. It doesn't guarantee you a job. It gives you a good education if you want it. Wake up. Be of some use to yourself and be of some use to humanity. You need the world. The world doesn't need you. Do something with your life; there isn't that much time left.

— Ralph Norman

I lived in a dorm . . .





Smith, Eames, Concordia,
Leitch, Bourgeois,
The Towers,
The Annexes.

James was tall, but thin with short, tightly curled brown hair, wearing steel-rimmed glasses and a pale blue shirt buttoned down at the collar. He carried his guitar in one hand and his Star Trek poster in the other, up the cement steps of a musty-smelling dormitory late on a Wednesday morning. His parents were having coffee and do-nuts downstairs in the cafeteria. There they met a_____ professor, and couldn't help but ask him whether or not he'd be teaching their son, James McKale, who they assured him had been reading_____and_____since he was four, and knew the whole _____by heart. Meanwhile, James rested his guitar and poster in the hall near room 227, pulled the key off the residence-office key receipt card, and opened the door to his first dorm room.

Inside he found the shades drawn in darkness, the AM and FM bands of a tuner lit up in orange, two three-foot high speakers softly tuned into the "Yes" album, and near the window, a ghost-like face staring up at him angrily from the twisted, gray sheets of the bottom bunk of a bunk bed. "Josuph, who's that?" yawned a slim darkhaired girl in her thick New York accent. She folded her arms on Joseph's chest and stared in James's direction with her eyes half-closed.

"Are you, uh . . . . ." James searched his shirts pockets and came up with a name and address printed in office type." . . . Joseph Antonelli '76?"

"S'right, man."

"111-19 Common Ave, Manhattan, New York?"

"Right again." Joe said, nodding his head slowly. "You ain't my new roommate, are you?"

"Uh, I'll see what I can do about it."

M.A.A.D. CONTRIBUTES

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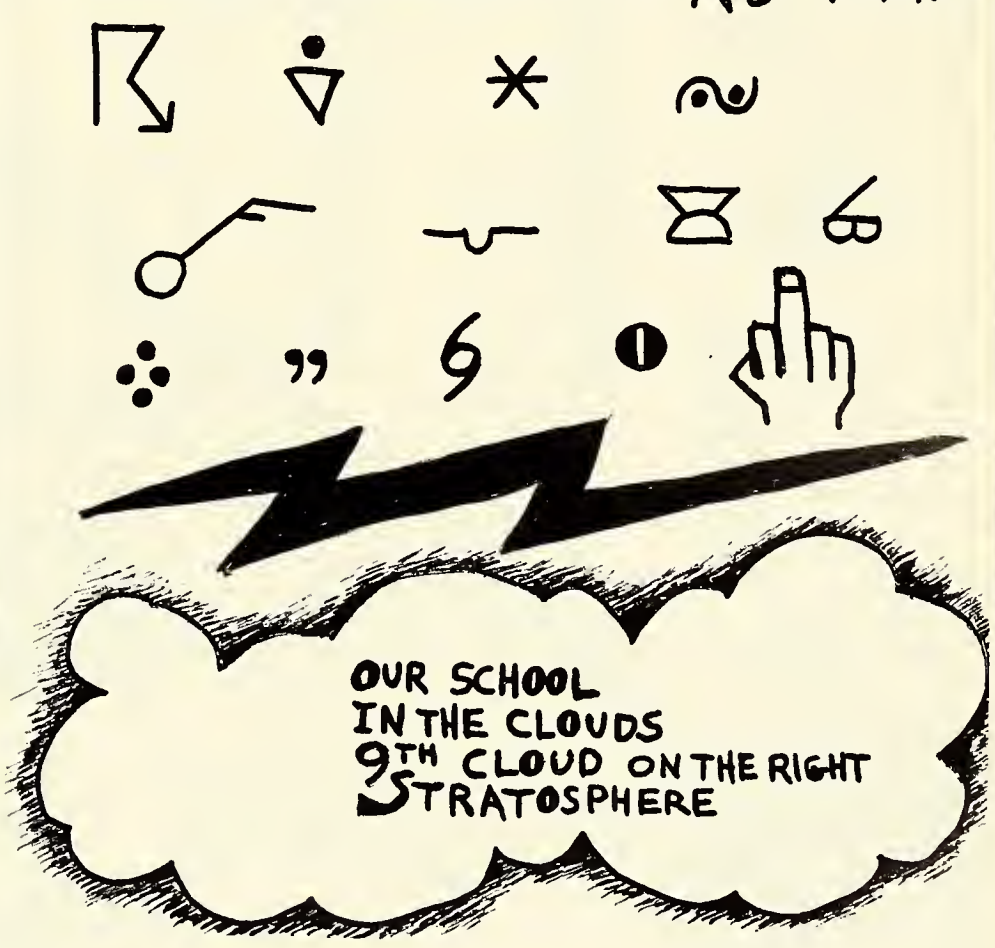

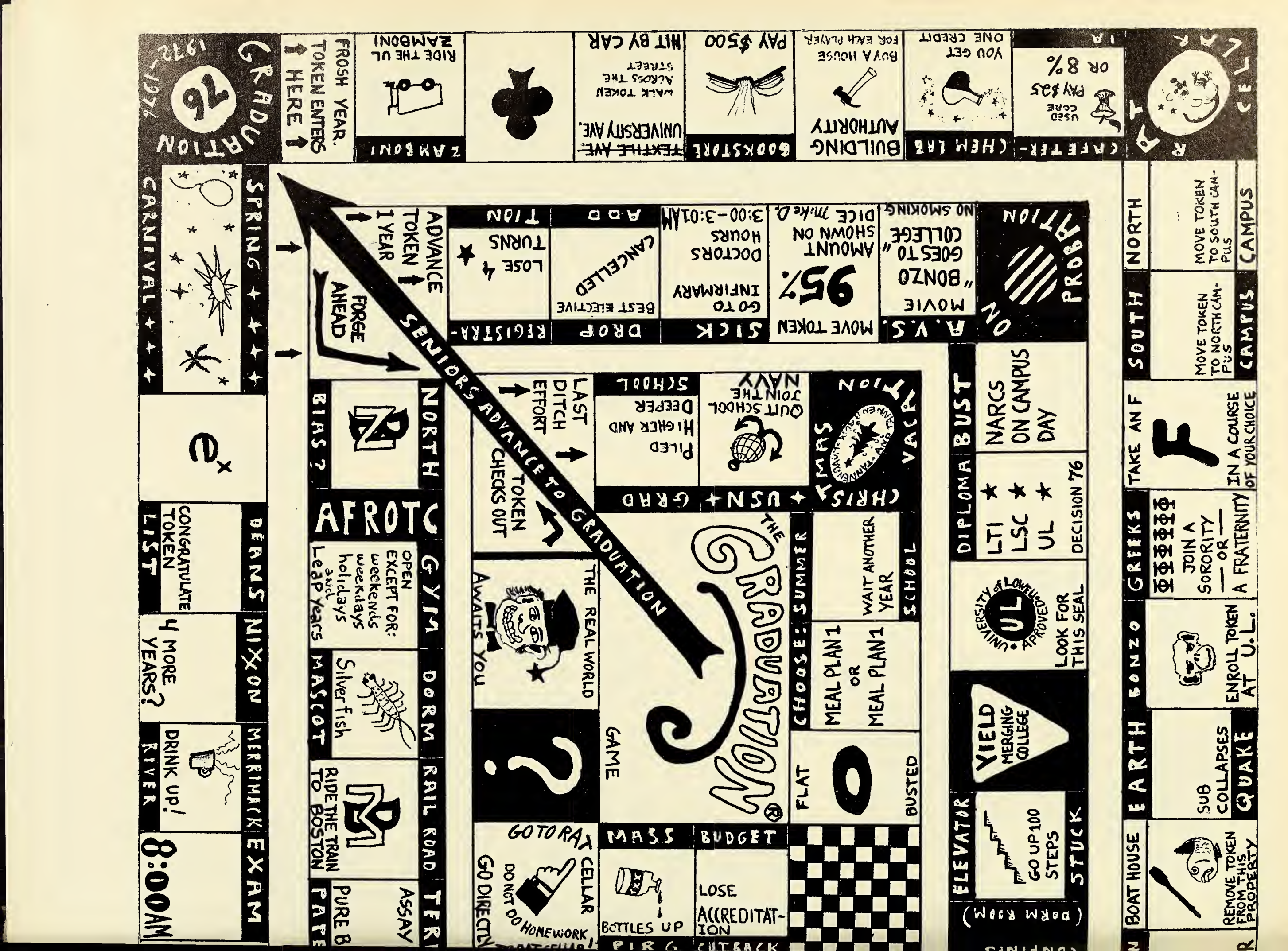
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Don't take it literally . . .

Hang in there.

It's all over my head.

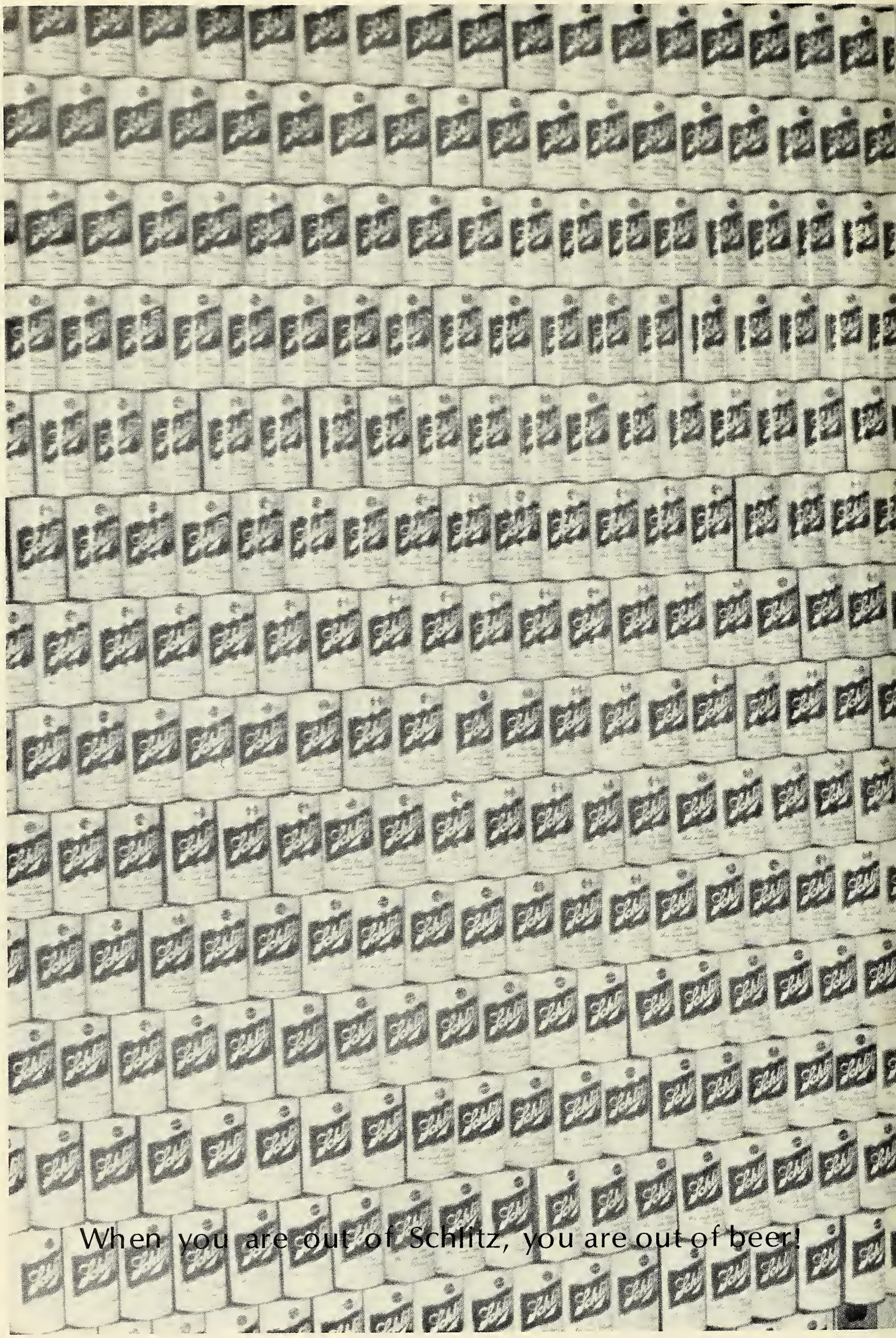
This is too deep for me.

What a rip-off.

It cost me an arm and a leg.

They soaked me for it.

I'm bushed.


When you are out of Schlitz, you are out of beer!

1972

It took one year to build the wall.
It took one year to build the friendships.
And both remain, four years later.

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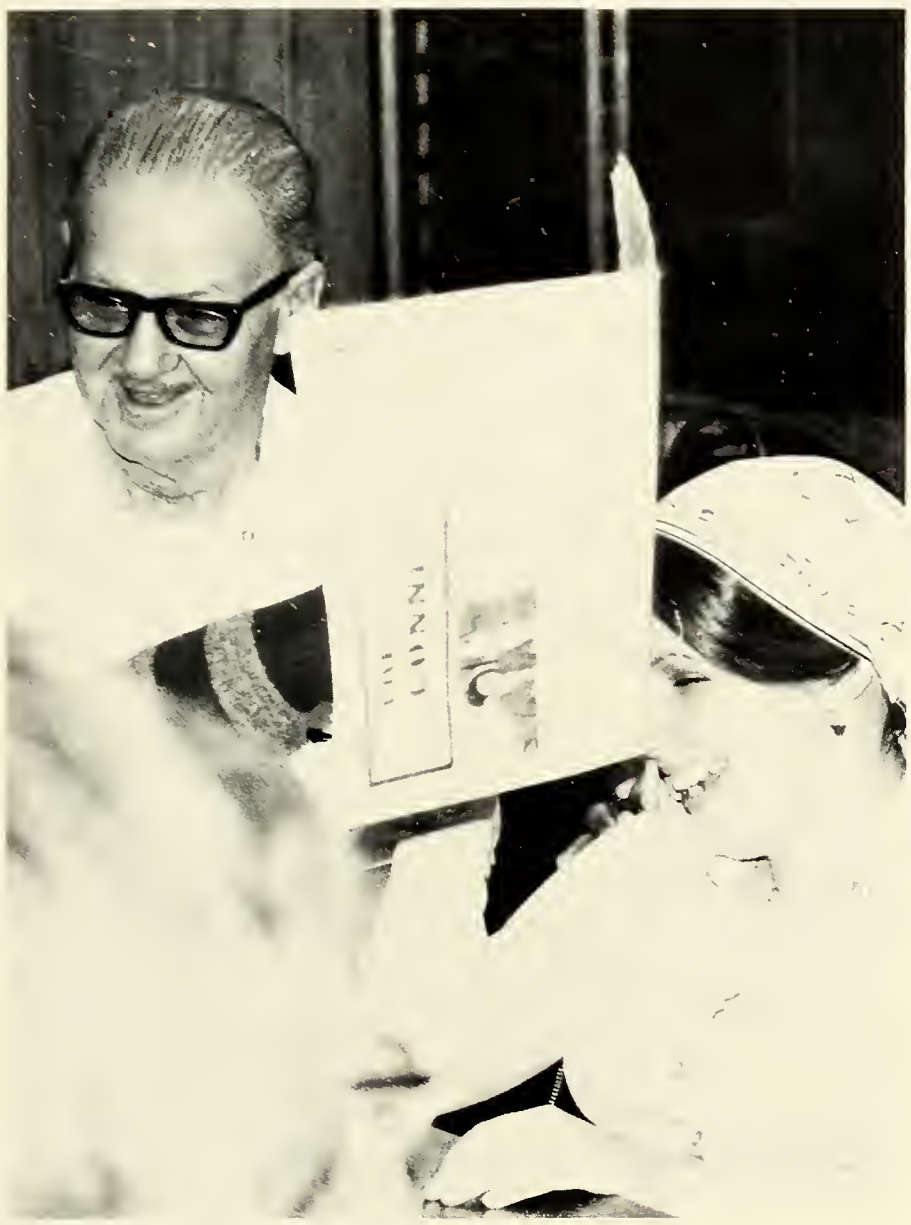
The Merry-Go-Round . . .

Of people and places,
Of things and others,
Of you and your friends,
And of everything going on around us.



Mr. George Cyr
"George, the Man in the South Campus Caf."

Mrs. Margaret Craig
"The North Campus Bookstore Lady"

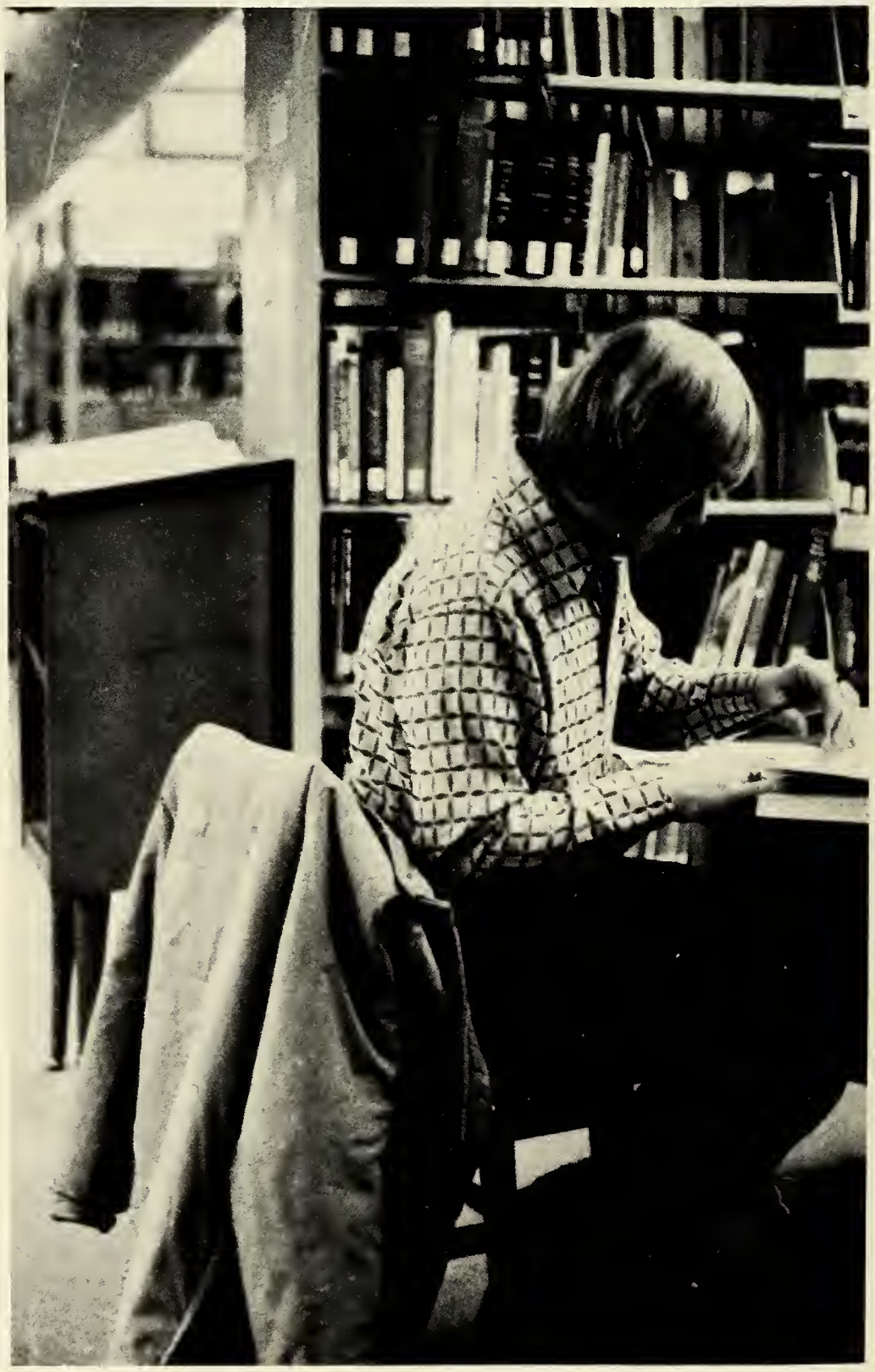
Everybody's Favorite People!

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us. What we have done for others and the world remains, and is immortal.

If you're an adult of average weight, here is what you accomplish in 24 hours:

Your heart beats 103,689 times.
Your blood travels 168,000,000 miles.
You breathe 23,040 times.
You inhale 438 cubic feet of air.
You eat 3¼ pounds of food.
You drink 2.9 quarts of liquids.
You lose ⅞ pound of waste.
You speak 4,800 words.
You move 750 muscles.
Your nails grow .000046 inch.
Your hair grows .01714 inch.
You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.

. . . feel tired?



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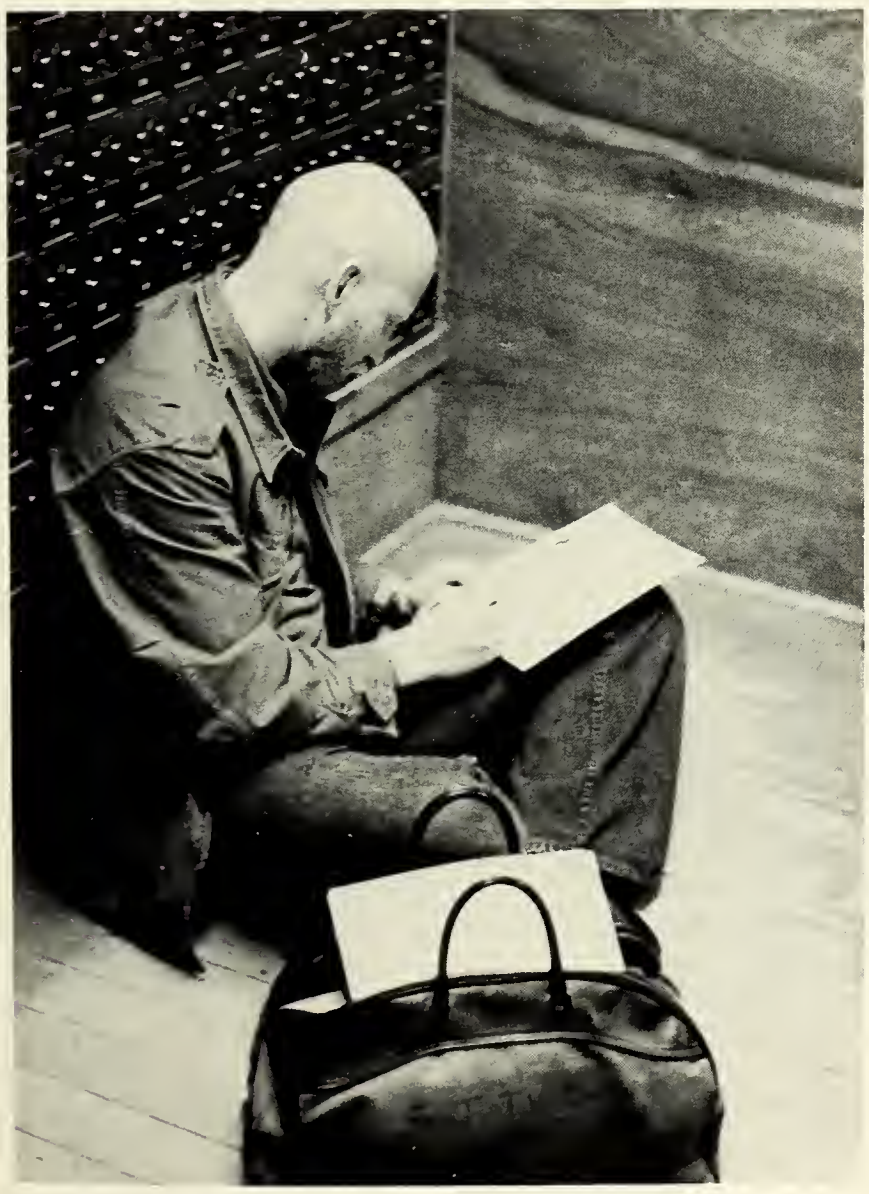
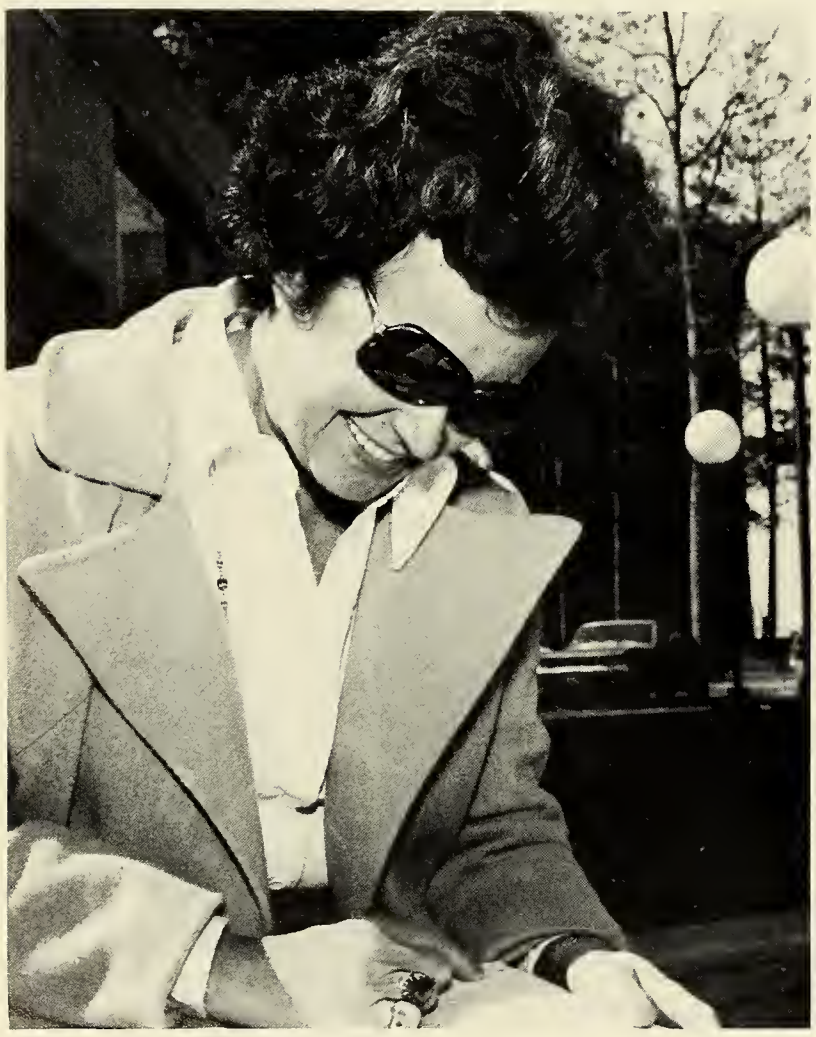
SOCIETY CLUB



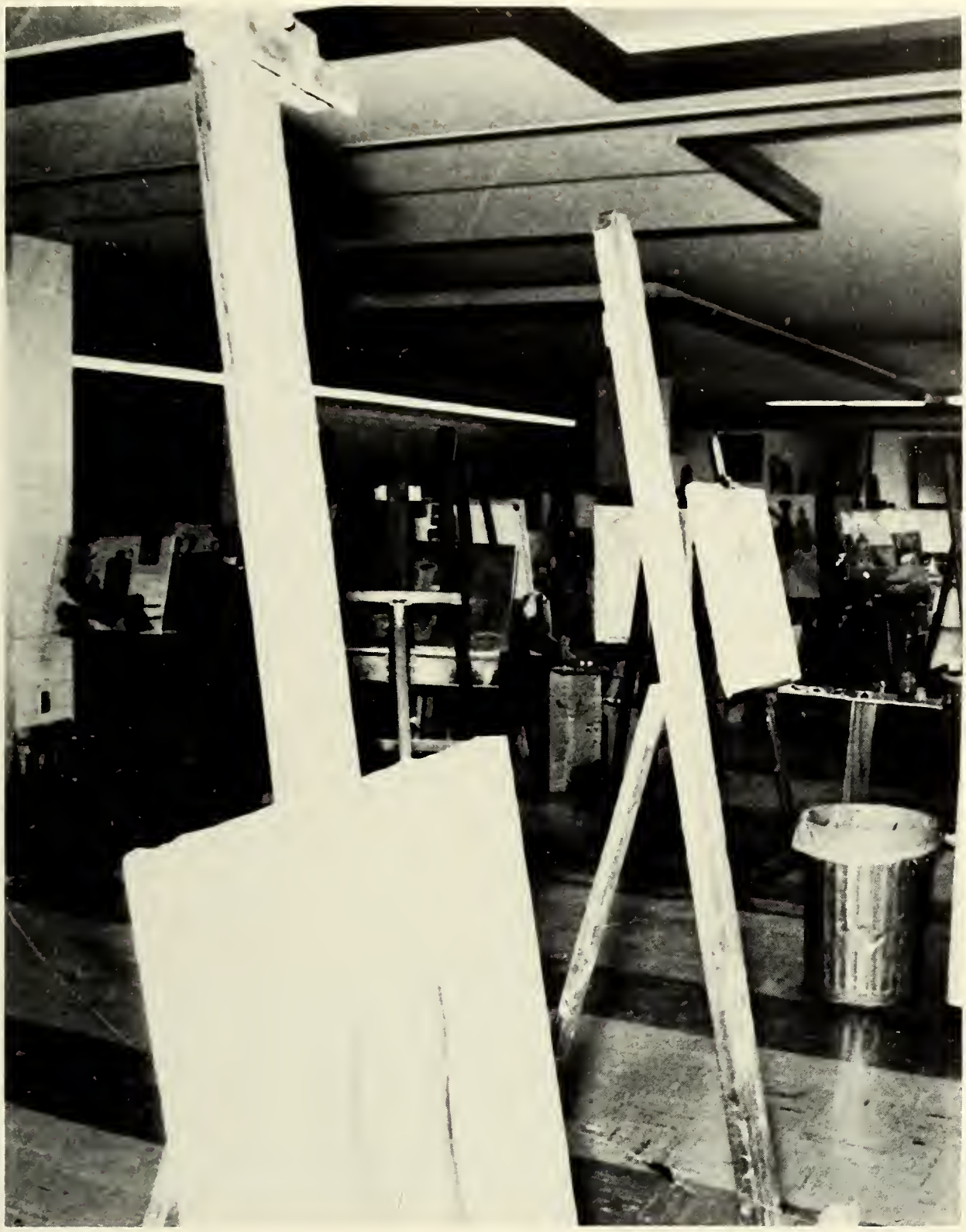
No wonder we never made it to class on time — 12:47 & 11:42.

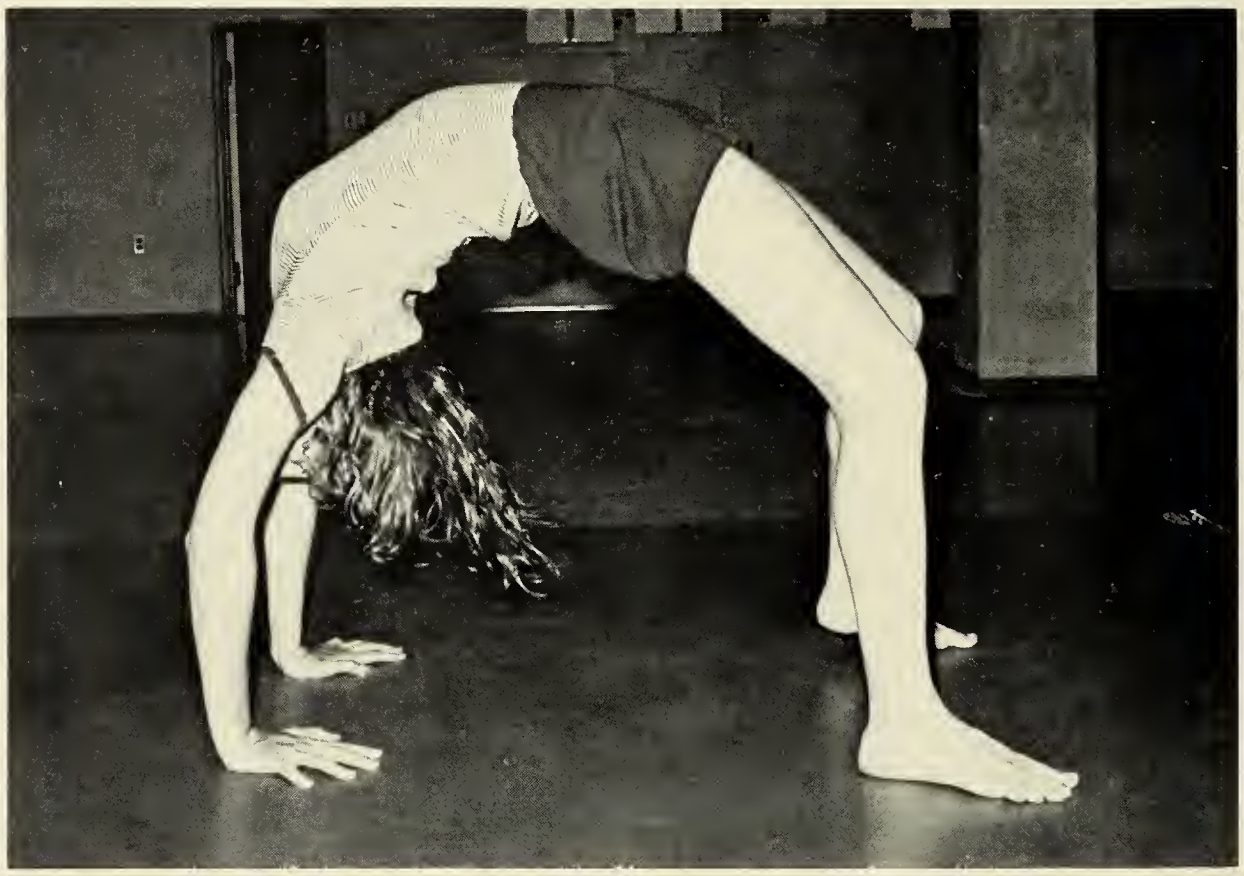
A door leading to the past and the future



A door leading to the past and the future
A door so easy to open and so hard to close

A door leading to the past and
the future
A door so easy to open and so
hard to close.
Keys in rememberance,





A door leading to the past and
the future
A door so easy to open and so
hard to close.
Keys in rememberance, of friends . . .
of candles in the dark . . .

A door leading to the past and
the future
A door so easy to open and so
hard to close.
Keys in rememberance, of friends . . .
of candles in the dark . . .
A threshold of the everyday realities . . .

A door leading to the past and
the future
A door so easy to open and so
hard to close.
Keys in rememberance, of friends . . .
of candles in the dark . . .
A threshold of everyday realities . . .
of everyday dreams . . .

A door leading to the past and
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A door so easy to open and so
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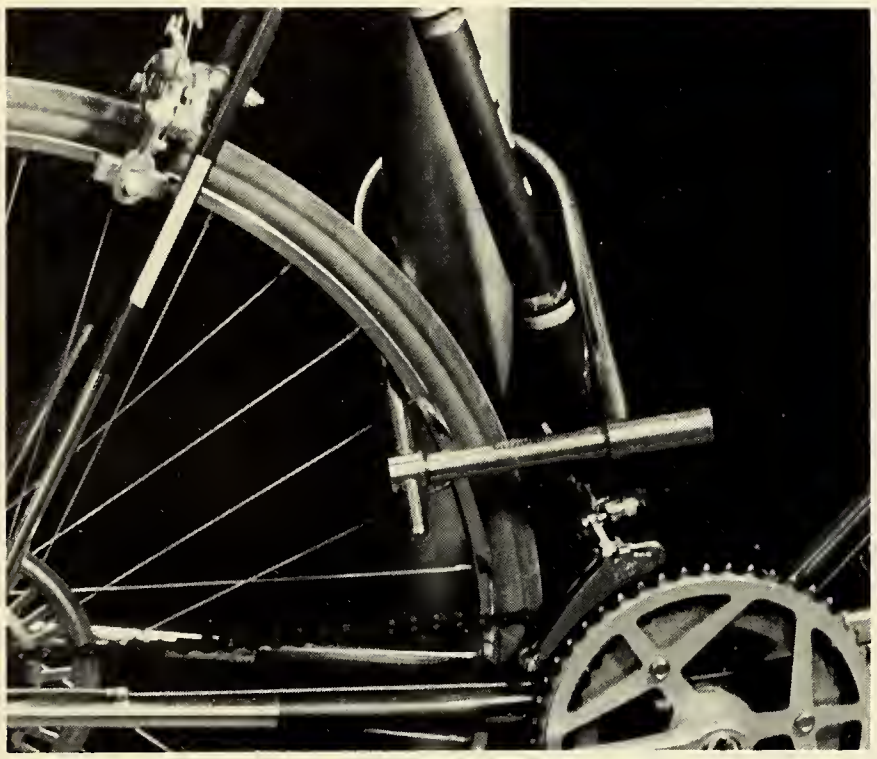
A threshold of everyday realities . . .
of everyday dreams . . .
of the hopes and defeats.



Ripley's Believe It or Not!
ANNIE LAURIE
FOR WHOSE LOVE A SCOTTISH SOLDIER, NAMED WILLIE DOUGLAS, WROTE A POEM OFFERING TO LIE "DOON AND DEE," NEVER MARRIED HIM --AND THE VERSE WAS LOST FOR 150 YEARS UNTIL IT BECAME A FAMOUS SONG IN THE 1850s
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THE VAINER SEX
A MAN WHO BEGINS SHAVING AT THE AGE OF 16, IN THE AVERAGE LIFE SPAN WILL SPEND A TOTAL OF 3,350 HOURS--139 DAYS--LOOKING AT HIMSELF IN THE MIRROR
CHRIST CHURCH in Boston, Mass., AT THE TIME OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS THE ONLY CHURCH IN BOSTON THAT HAD BELLS
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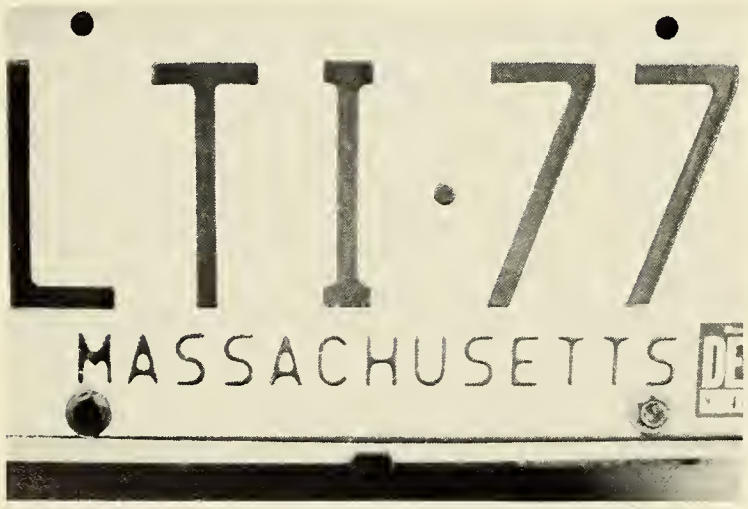
the future
A door so easy to open and so
hard to close.
Keys in rememberance, of friends . . .
of candles in the dark . . .
A threshold of everyday realities . . .
of everyday dreams . . .
of the hopes and defeats.
Locked forever in the passage of time.



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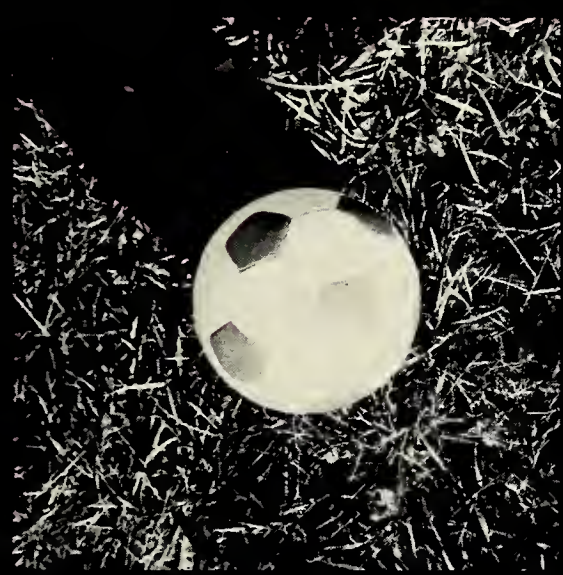
COFFEE DONUTS MUFFINS
MEATBALL
SUB

SPORTS I

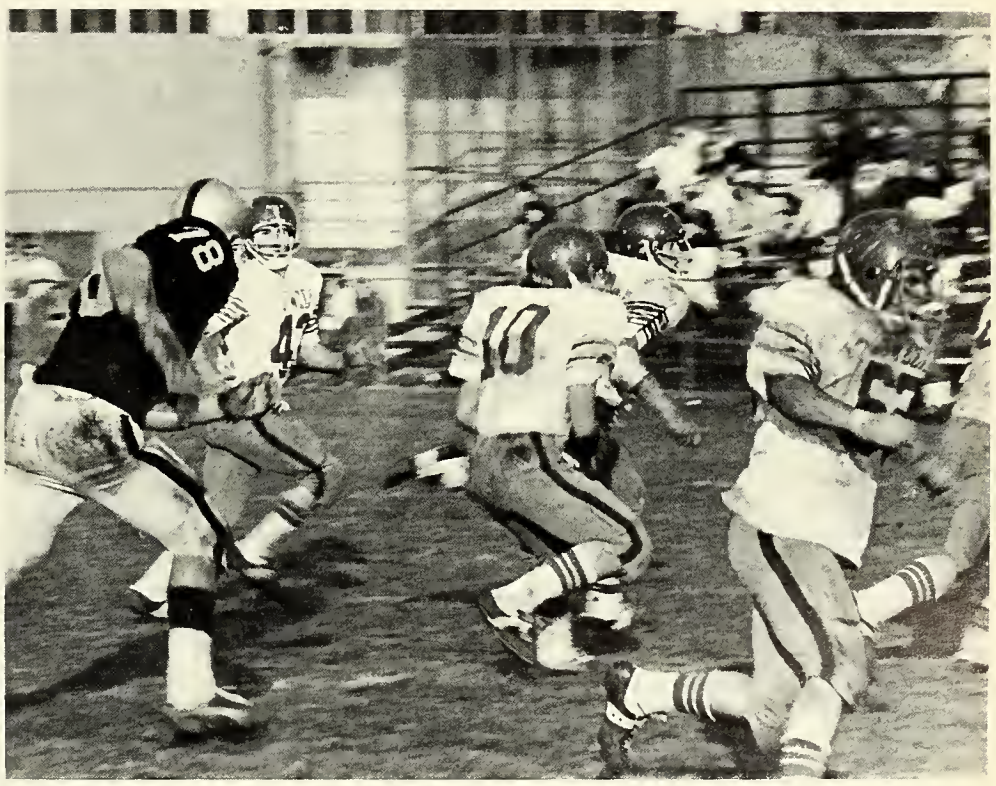


Triumph is just "umph" added to try.

FOOTBALL

LOWELL
ELL
32

ULowell	12
Worcester State	22
ULowell	0
Assumption	7
ULowell	20
Western New England	32
ULowell	22
Bentley	20
ULowell	9
Stonehill	14
ULowell	21
Hartford	13
ULowell	18
Providence	24



It is nonsense to say that the "will to win" is all that matters. It is the battle, — the contest, — that counts, not the score. If two meet, one must win.

Stephen Bairos
Richard Baldwin
Paul Bibinski
John Caron
Kevin Casey
Mike Ciccone
Paul Ciccone
Wade Donnelly
Richard Donahue
Tom Doyle
Stephen Drumm
Gerard Filteau
John Gardner
Leslie Gardner
Ronald Gaudet
Daryl Grassick
Randy Jay
Doug Johnson
Alan Kivikoski
Bob Lawless
Steve Lech
John McCutcheon
Richard McLay
Peter McManus
Neil O'Connell
John O'Connell
John O'Donnell
Scott Olson
John Plunkett
Ed Quinn
Bob Ruane
Bill Scharenburg
Tom St. Jean
Bob Stemple
Bob Sullivan
Clive Thomson
Michael Britt
Stephen Hannigan
Dave Zephir

Crew

The LTI Rowing Club entered its eleventh year under the leadership of Professor Thomas Kudzma. The objective of this organization is to give all members the opportunity to develop the skills of rowing and sculling. The sport itself is quite unique in that teamwork is of upmost importance. Few other activities are as physically demanding or require the precision timing and mental discipline involved with competitive rowing. Although it may take several years to become proficient, it is a sport that may be actively enjoyed many years after.

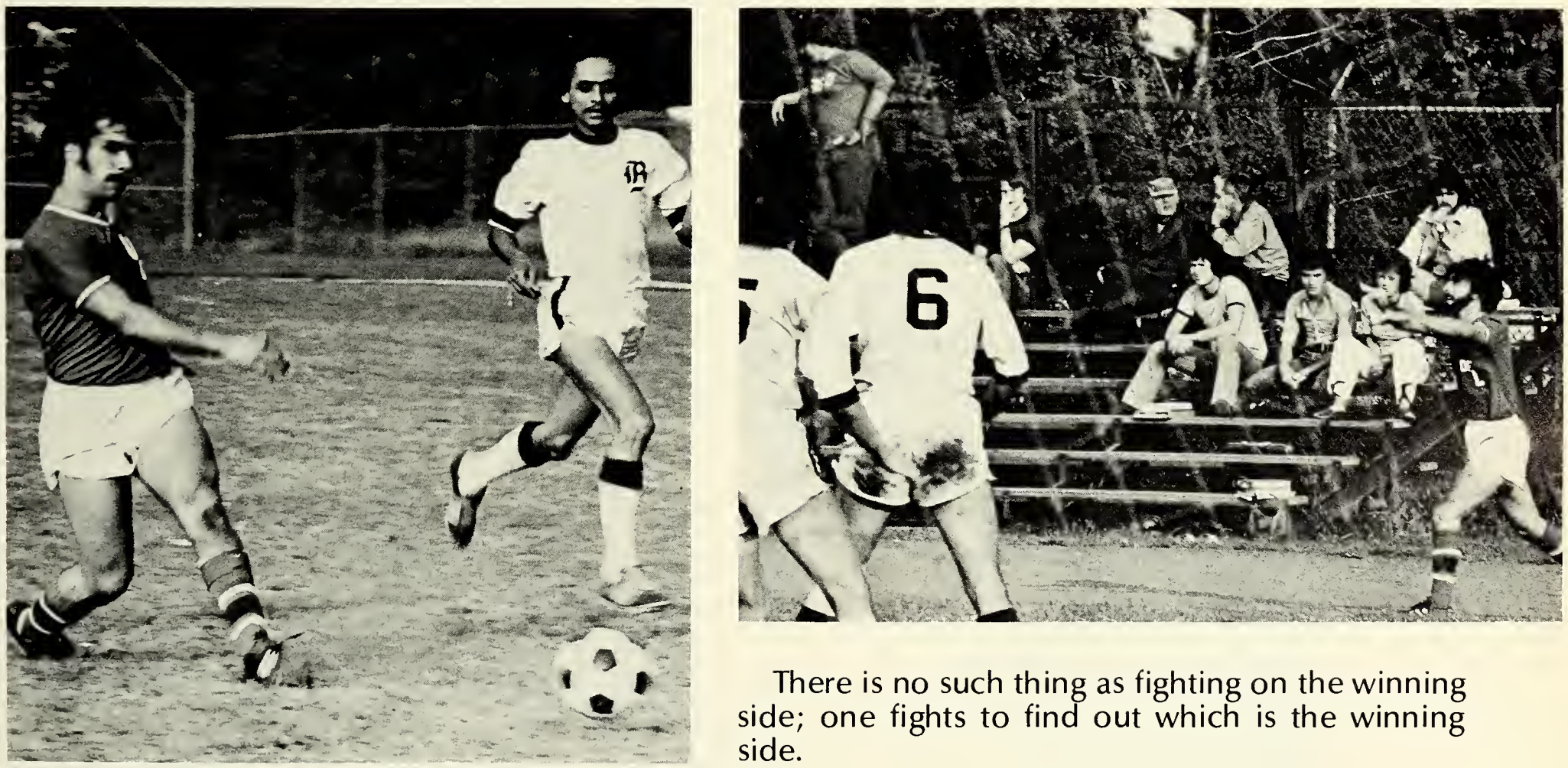
Our program takes in both the spring and the fall seasons. Races are more numerous in the spring and are usually held on weekends.

Because rowing is a club sport, the team may schedule races against any other club or college. Other advantages include having alumni members and a limited program over the summer months for those who reside in the area. LTI crews have participated on both the national and international levels.

If Columbus had turned back after 65 days of sailing on the unchartered seas, no one could have blamed him. But then no one would have remembered him, either. Even if you have a good excuse for giving up, remember that all rewards go to those who stick until they get what they are after.

SOCCER

ULowell	4
Fitchburg	0
ULowell	11
Worcester	0
ULowell	2
Colby	4
ULowell	2
Brandeis	1
ULowell	3
Bentley	4
ULowell	2
WPI	4
ULowell	5
Holy Cross	1
ULowell	1
St. Anselms	0
ULowell	0
Norwich	3
ULowell	1
Coast Guard	1
ULowell	0
Hartford	3
ULowell	2
SMU	4



There is no such thing as fighting on the winning side; one fights to find out which is the winning side.

FIELD HOCKEY

I would rather lose in a cause that I know some day will triumph than in a cause that I know some day will fail.

ULowell	0
Bentley	1
ULowell	2
Endicott	4
ULowell	0
Holy Cross	6
ULowell	1
Assumption	2
ULowell	0
Salem State	3
ULowell	1
Mt. Ida	2

CROSS COUNTRY

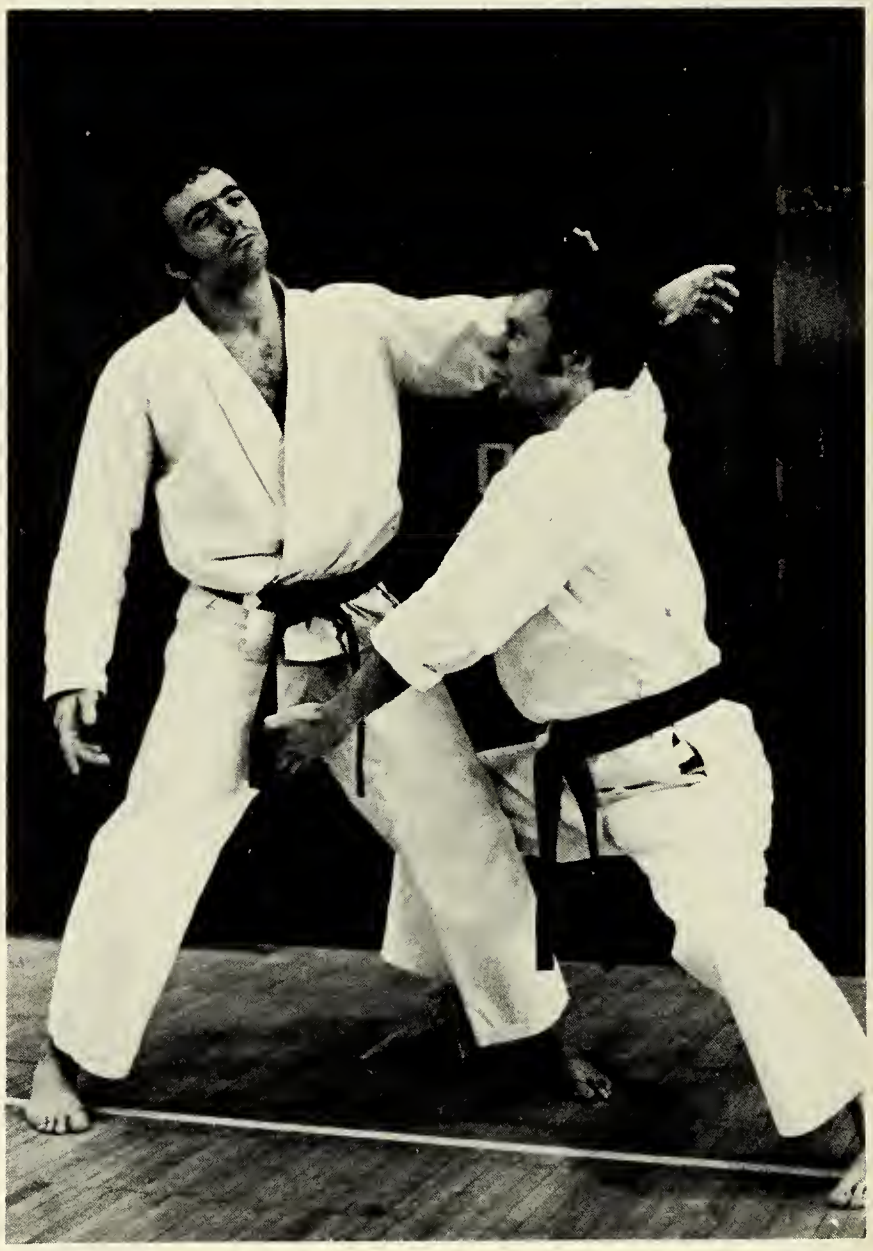
ULowell	150
Assumption	31
ULowell	33
Bentley	31
ULowell	77
Salem	31
ULowell	154
Stonehill	31
ULowell	216
Suffolk	31
ULowell	85
Nichols	33
ULowell	24
WPI	33
ULowell	15
Assumption	
ULowell	49
Boston College	46
ULowell	46
MIT	33

Success depends upon a person's getting along with some people and ahead of others.

(photo by James O'Brien)

Vin Fleming — National Cross Country Champ — 5 miles — 24.27

KARATE

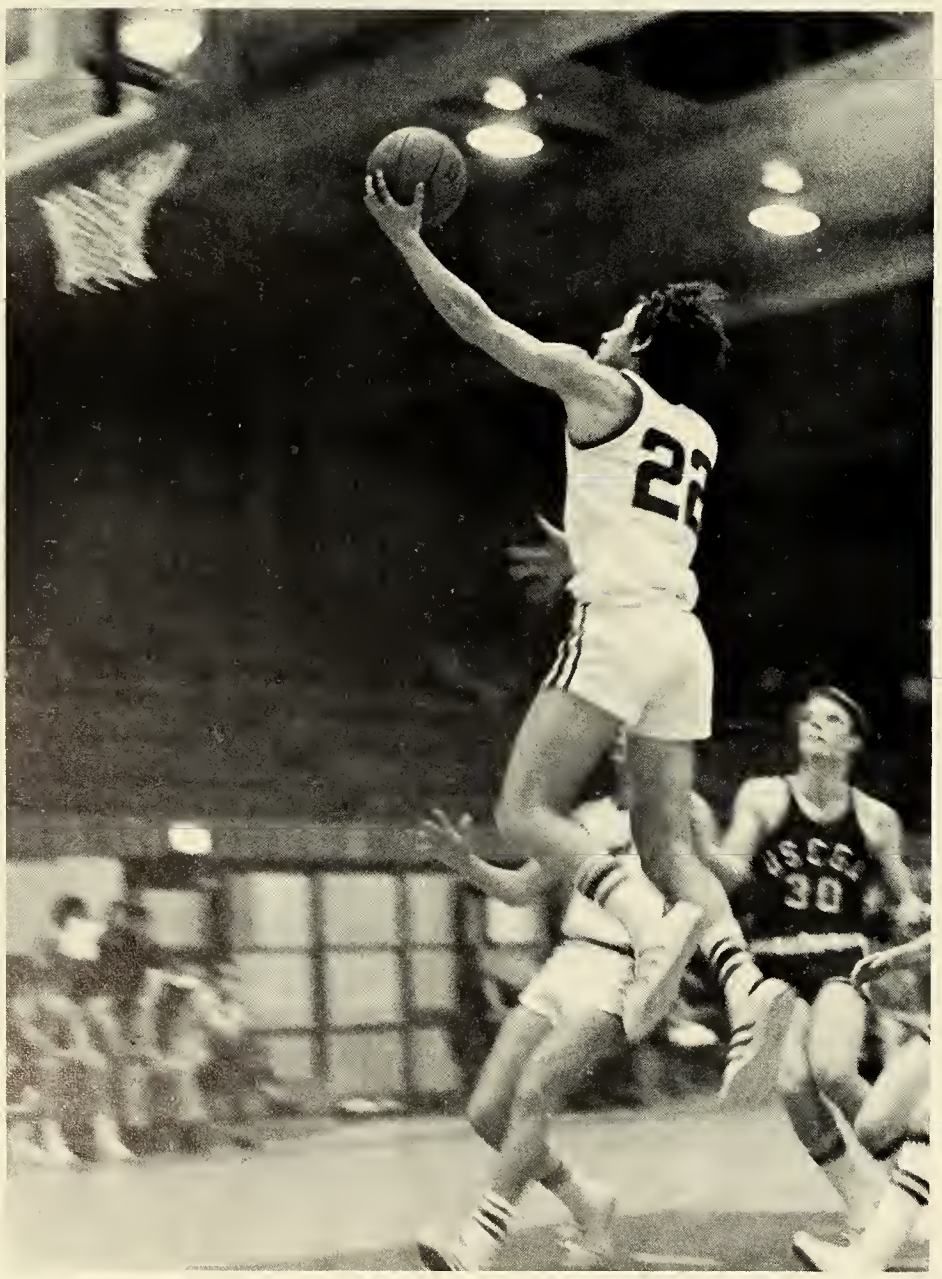


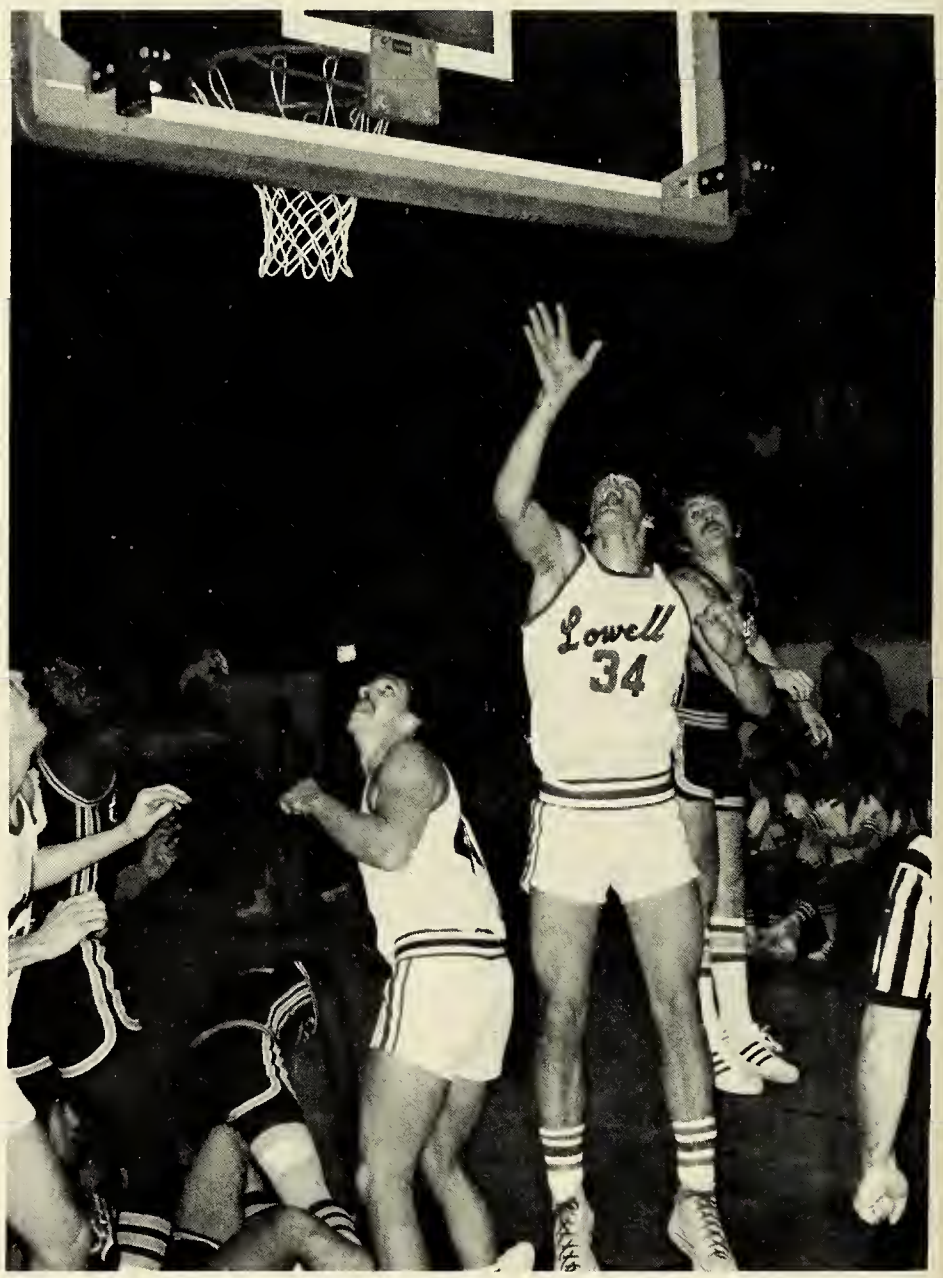
It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine.

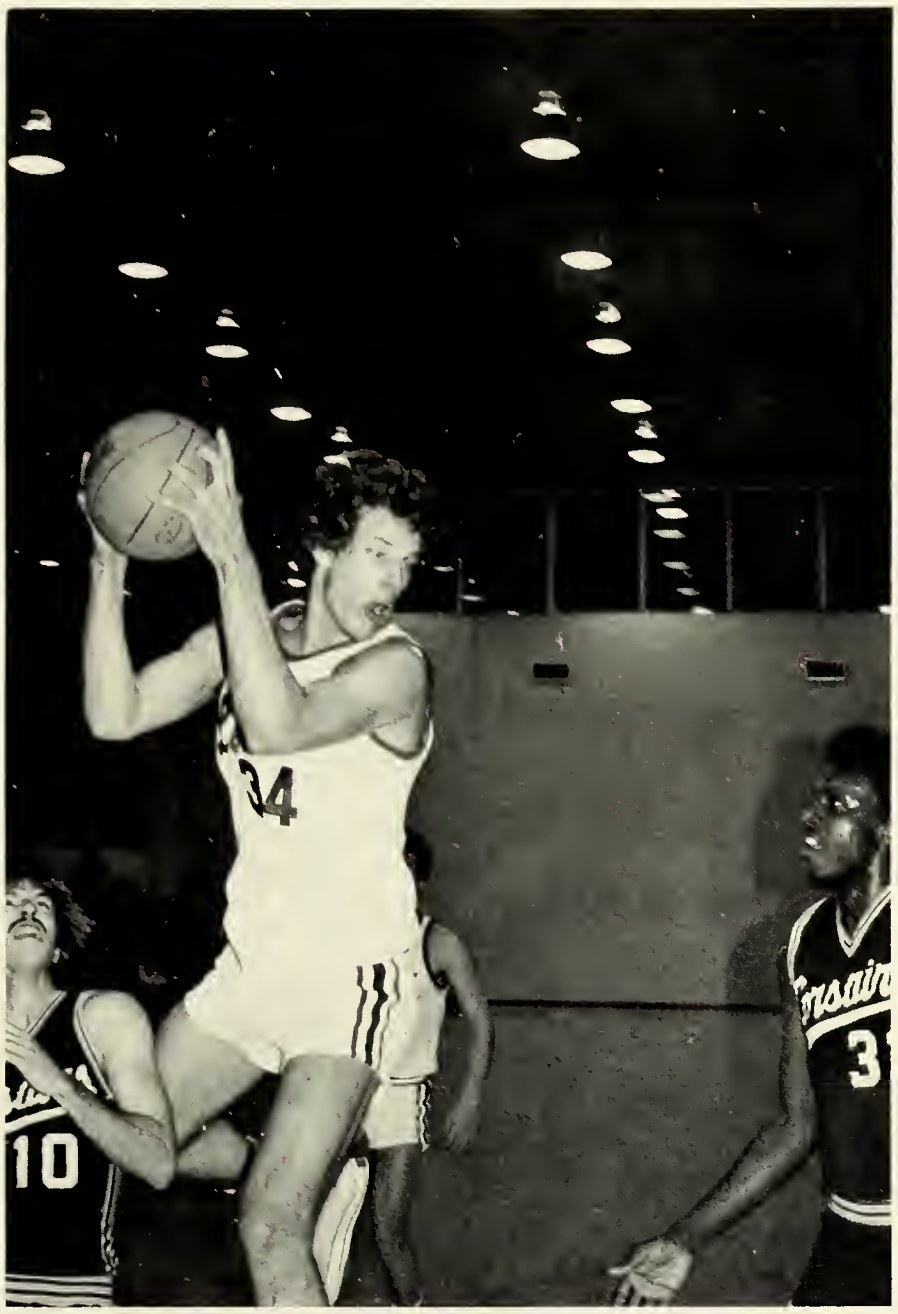
BASKETBALL

Every moment of resistance is a victory.

ULowell	66	ULowell	73
Bentley	101	WPI	66
ULowell	100	ULowell	80
Clark	104	Merrimack	111
ULowell	73	ULowell	78
Colby	86	Coast Guard	66
ULowell	76	ULowell	87
SMU	74	Nichols	75
ULowell	80	ULowell	82
Fitchburg State	67	Brandeis	95
ULowell	81	ULowell	53
Gordon	73	Hartford	82
ULowell	61	ULowell	62
Springfield	95	Salem State	73
ULowell	67	ULowell	88
MIT	80	Plymouth State	98
ULowell	66	ULowell	75
Middlebury	75	Worcester State	70
ULowell	74	ULowell	92
Babson	89	Bridgewater State	80
ULowell	105	ULowell	74
Mass Maritime	62	St. Anselms	83
ULowell	79	ULowell	78
Suffolk	89	Norwich	68







USCGA
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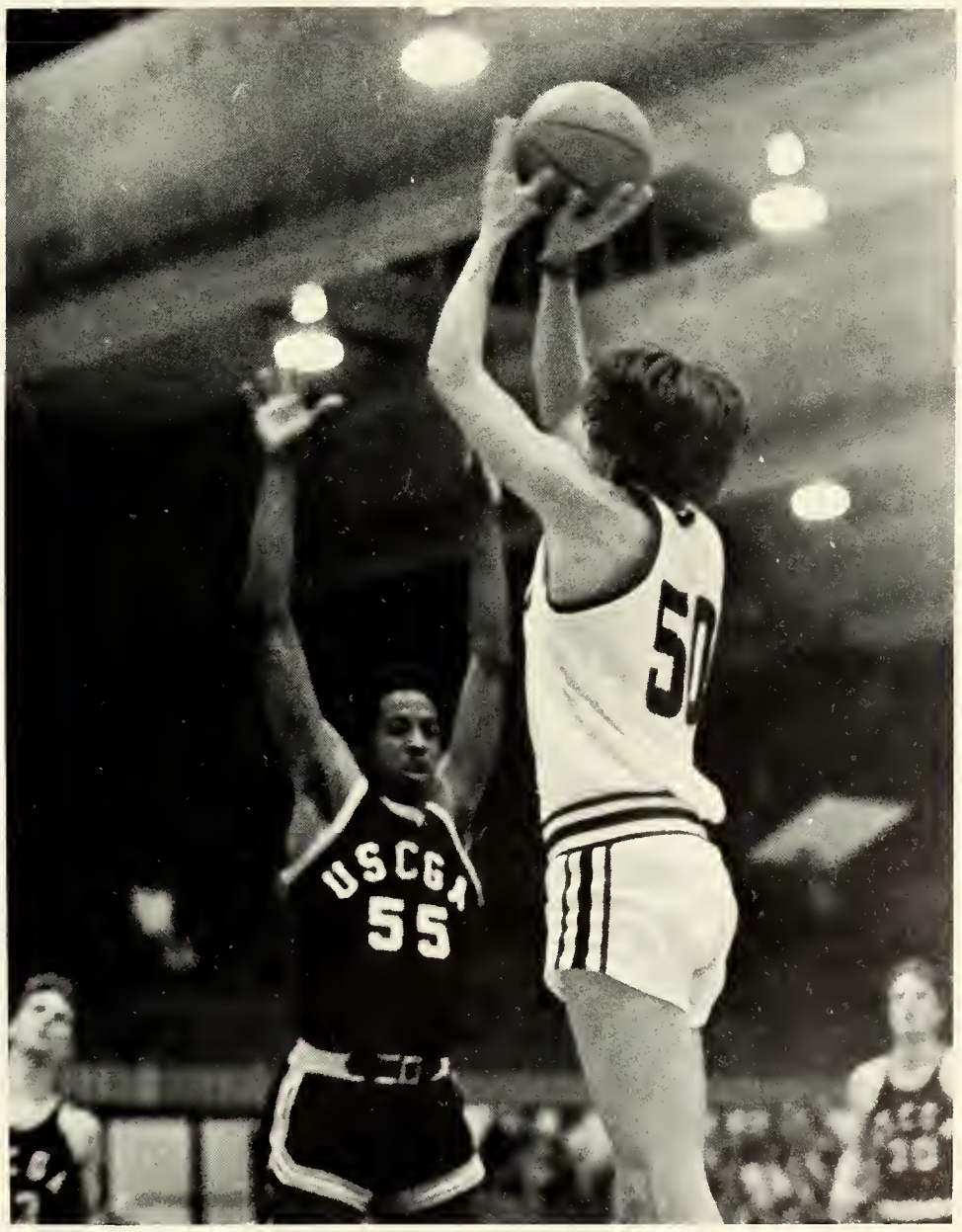
USCGA
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WOMENS BASKETBALL

ULowell	62
Bentley	70
ULowell	43
MIT	50
ULowell	69
Mt. Ida	45
ULowell	51
Boston State	58
ULowell	43
Gordon	31
ULowell	61
Framingham State	56
ULowell	63
Salem	56
ULowell	61
Boston U	47
ULowell	61
Clark	52
ULowell	70
Wheaton	40
ULowell	55
Jackson	68
ULowell	61
Assumption	58

WOMENS J.V. BASKETBALL

ULowell	41
Middlesex C.C.	53
ULowell	39
Babson	45
ULowell	48
WPI	42
ULowell	48
Northern Essex	52
ULowell	65
Babson	40
ULowell	53
Holy Cross	48
ULowell	40
Jackson	37
ULowell	42
Merrimack	56

HOCKEY

LOVELL
30

14
19

ULowell	7	ULowell	1
UMass	5	Salem State	2
ULowell	4	ULowell	3
Merrimack	7	UConn	4
ULowell	6	ULowell	5
St. Anselms	3	St. Anselms	4
ULowell	7	ULowell	10
Colby	0	Bridgewater	1
ULowell	5	ULowell	6
Bowdoin	7	Holy Cross	5
ULowell	6	ULowell	4
ARMY	10	Merrimack	8
ULowell	3	ULowell	5
AIC	10	Williams	7
ULowell	1	ULowell	6
UConn	1	Bridgewater	3
ULowell	12	ULowell	5
New England	0	Babson	2
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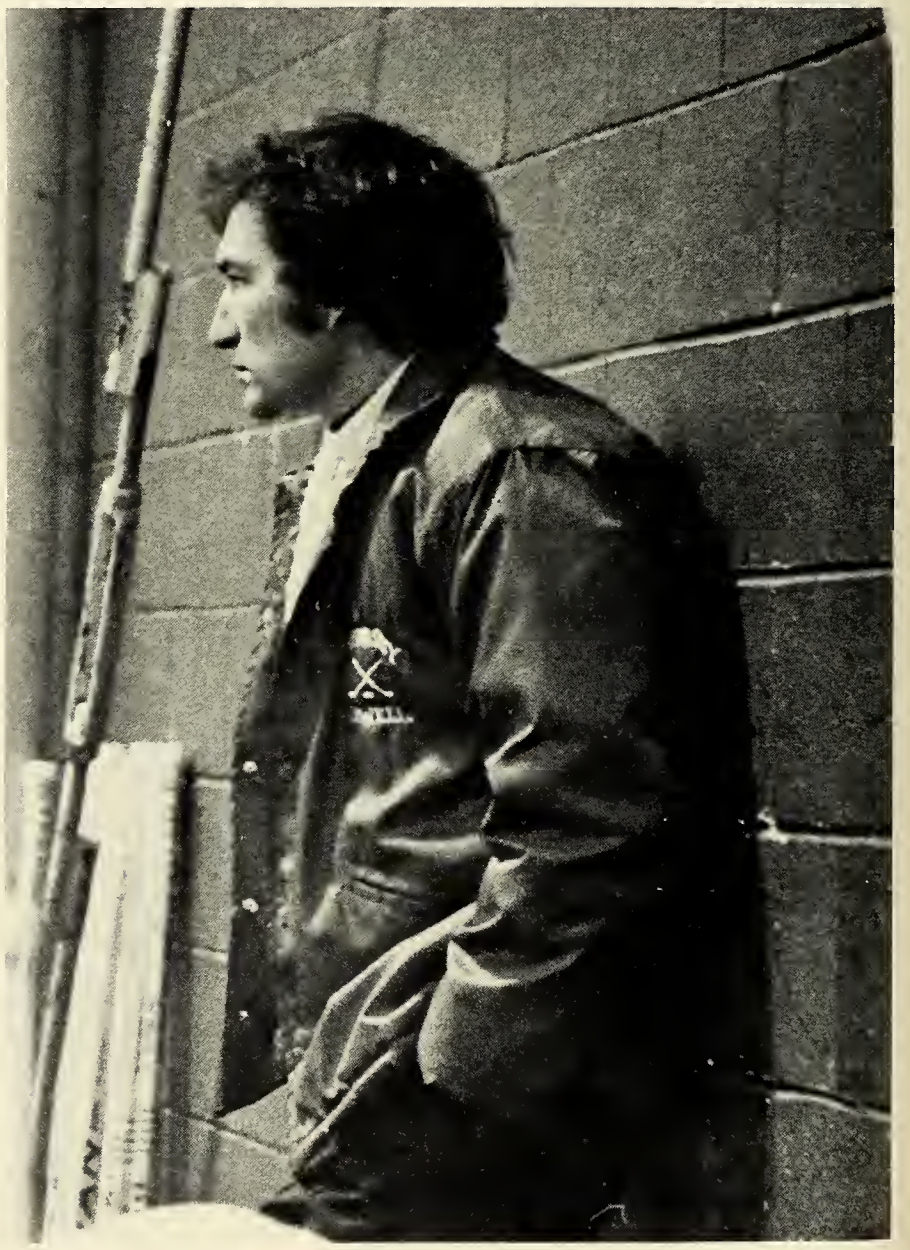
ULowell	6	ULowell	5
Boston State	2	Middlebury	3



Don't knock your competitors. By boosting others you will boost yourself. A little competition is a good thing and severe competition is a blessing.

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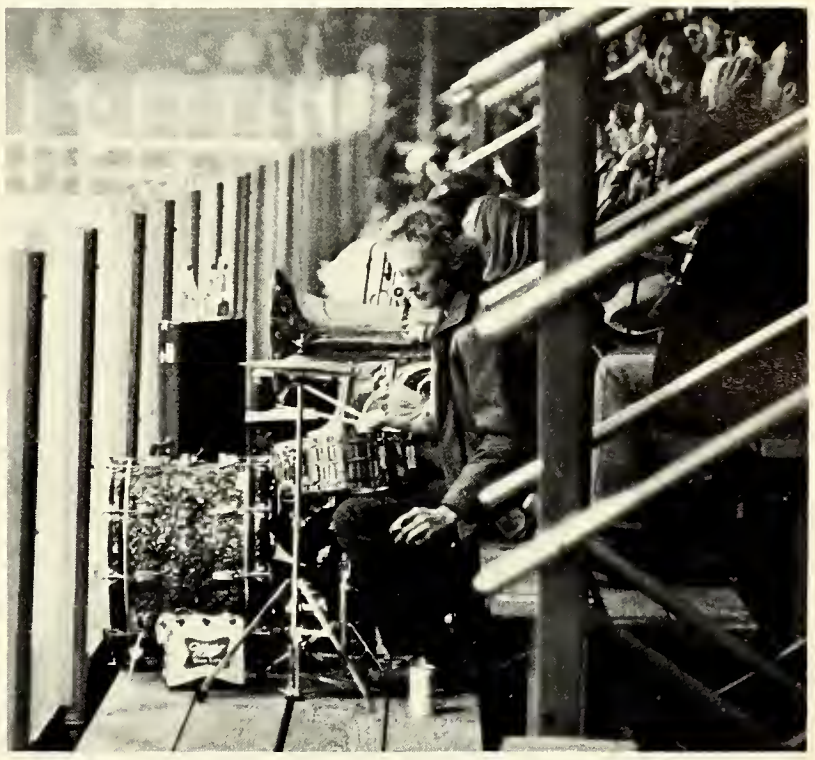

PLAYER PENALTY PLAYER PENALTY
Skate 3

WRESTLING

ULowell	51
Emerson	0
ULowell	49
Western New England	0
ULowell	41
Brown	12
ULowell	4
Amherst	33
ULowell	28
Plymouth State	27
ULowell	27
Bridgewater State	20
ULowell	21
Boston State	23
ULowell	3
Coast Guard	42
ULowell	33
Holy Cross	12
ULowell	6
Mass. Maritime	35
ULowell	30
Bowdoin	19
ULowell	34
Tufts	12
ULowell	24
Hartford	23
ULowell	27
WPI	24
ULowell	24
Boston College	31
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So. Conn.	38
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Rhode Island College	40
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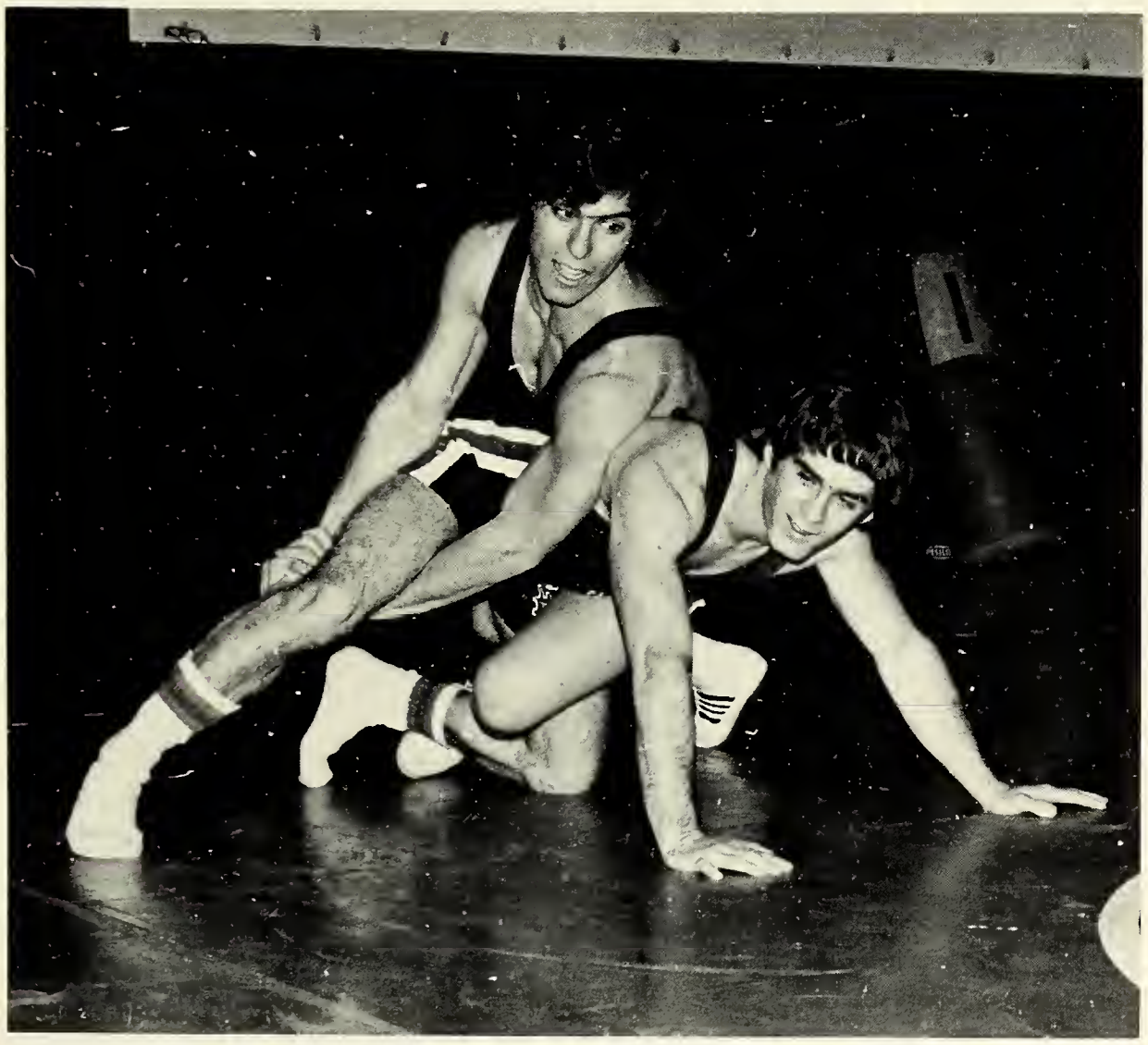
New York Maritime	0
ULowell	16
UNH	27

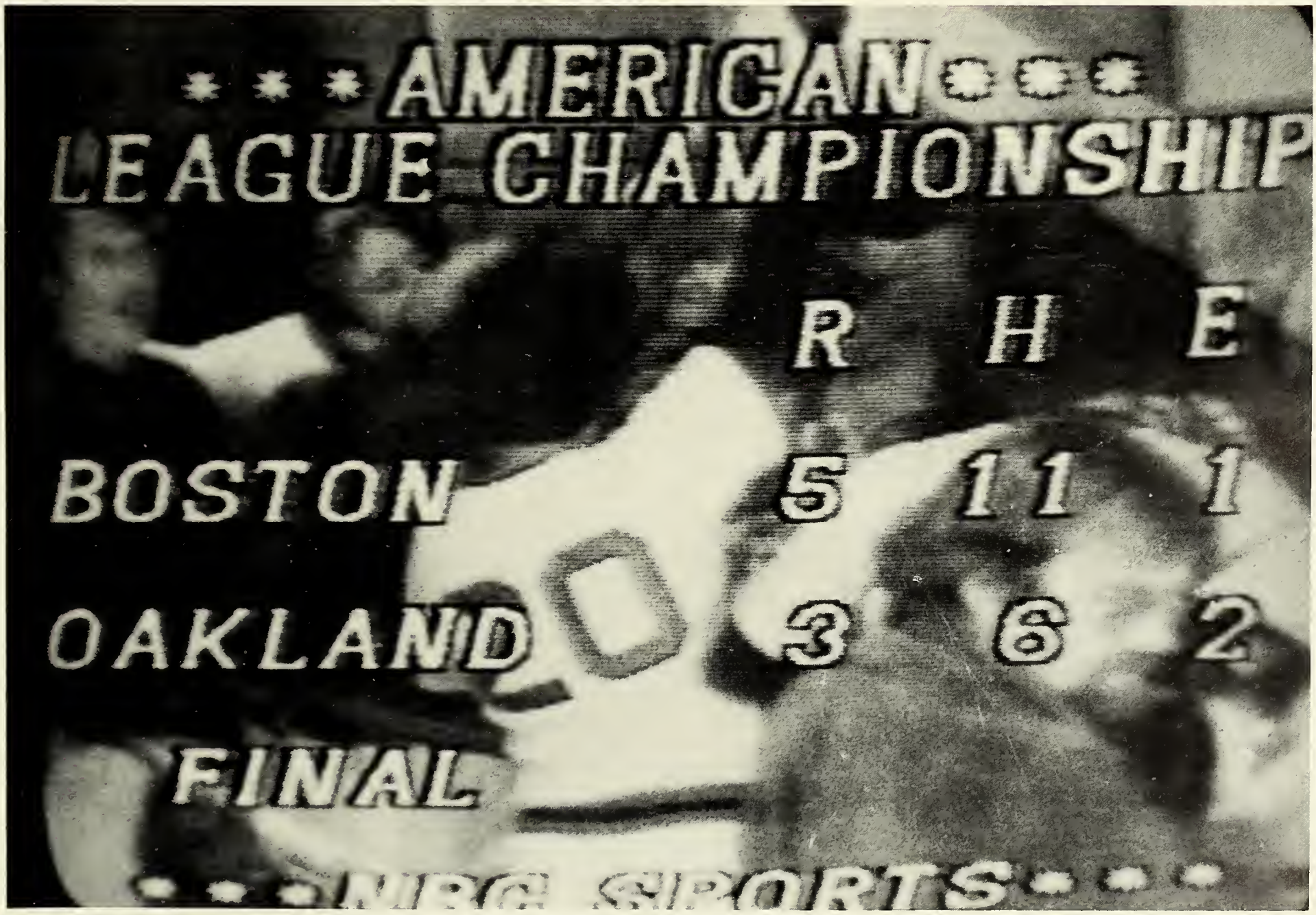


He that wrestles with us, strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our entagonist is our helper.

THE TURKEY TROT

CHEERLEADERS

And after this unbelievable, victorious triumph . . . a word from our sponsor . . .

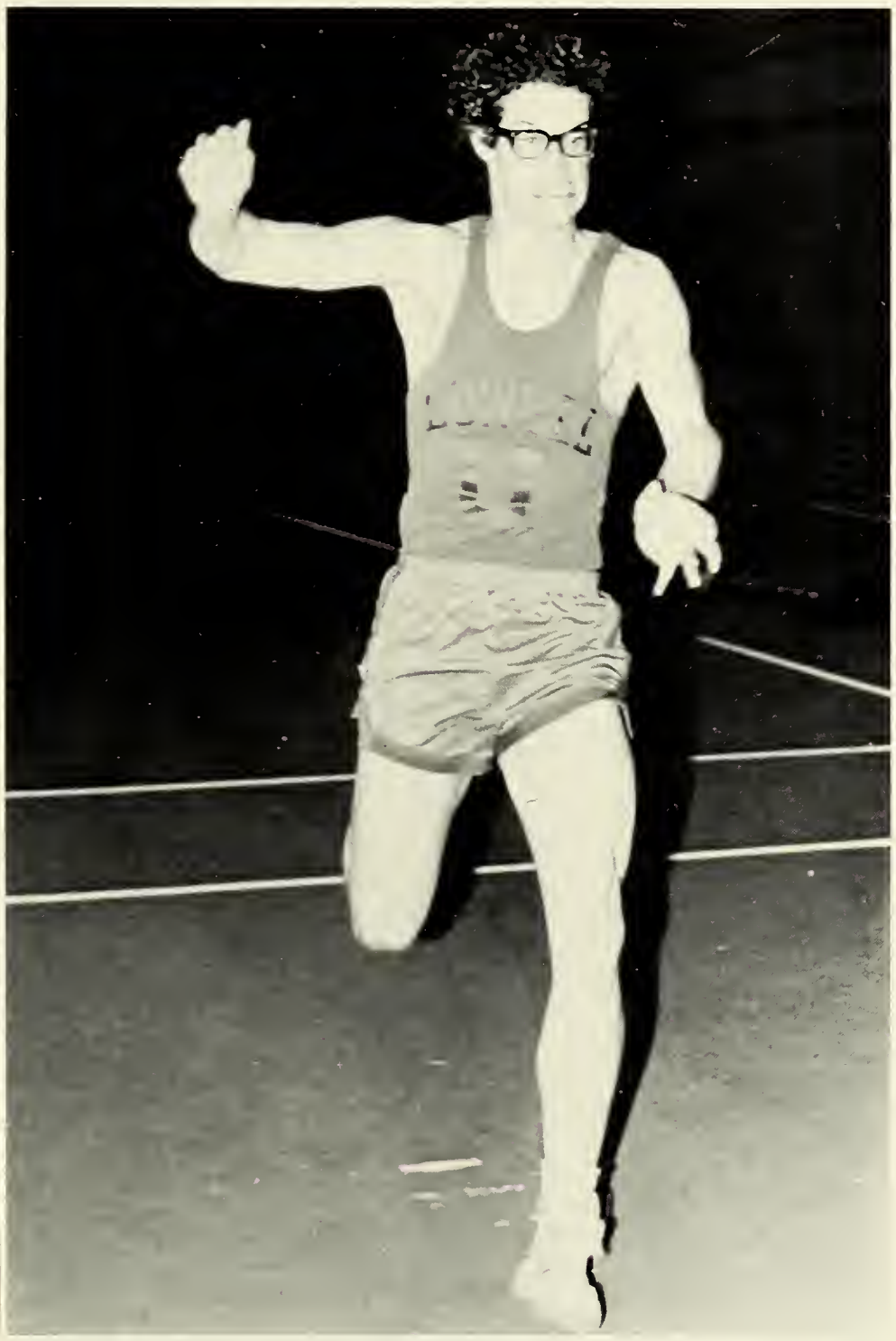


SPORTS II

The only bad part of being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

INDOOR TRACK

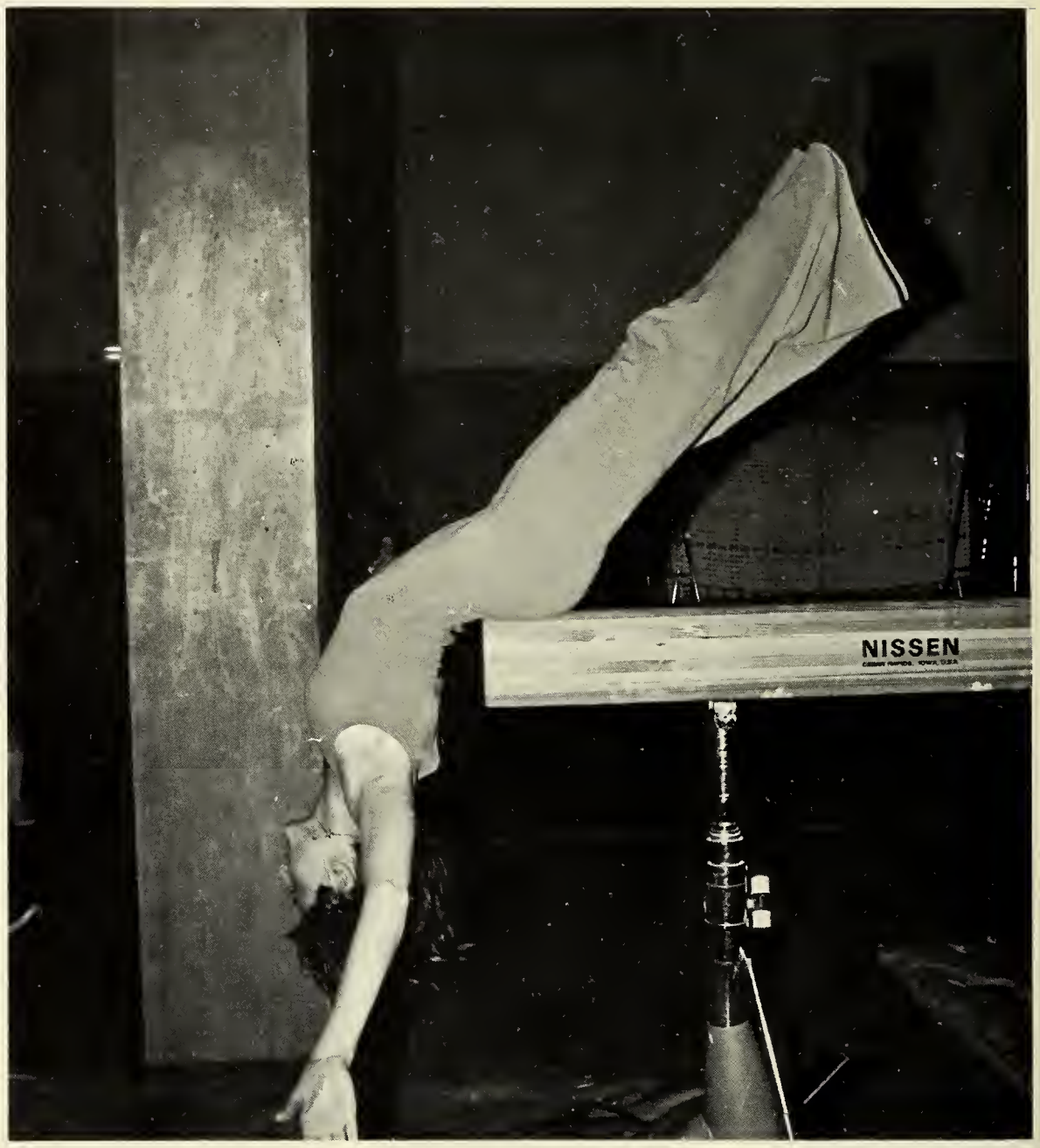
ULowell	84
Bentley	33
ULowell	74½
Tufts	67
ULowell	74½
Springfield	38
ULowell	74½
Westfield State	27
ULowell	74½
Boston State	5½
ULowell	93
Bentley	58
ULowell	93
Worcester State	38
ULowell	93
Fitchburg State	16
ULowell	93
Maine Maritime	14
ULowell	53
Williams	42
ULowell	53
Springfield	41
ULowell	53
Albany State	16
ULowell	74
Colby	43
Easterns	3rd
New Englands	6th

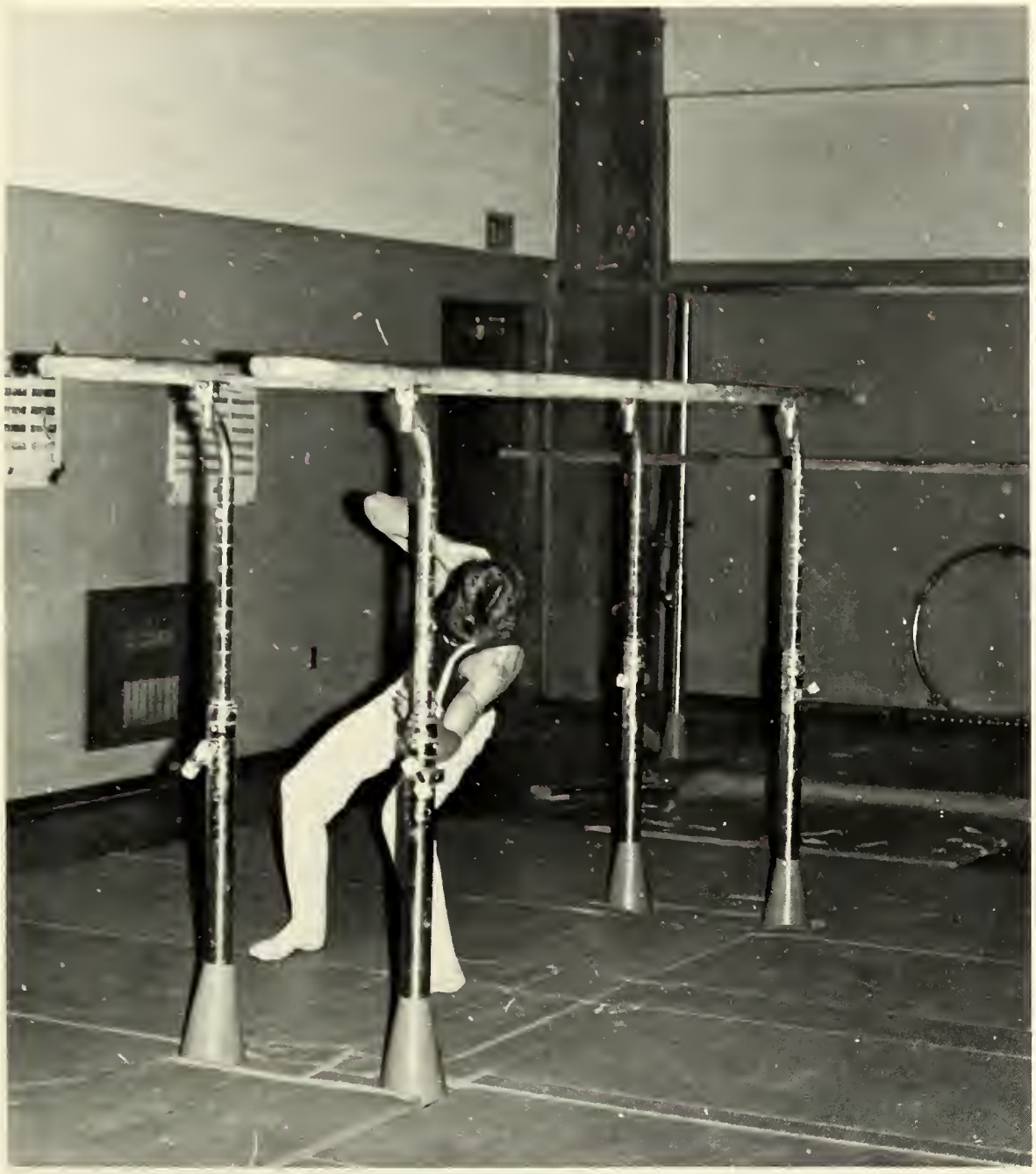


He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.

GYMNASTICS

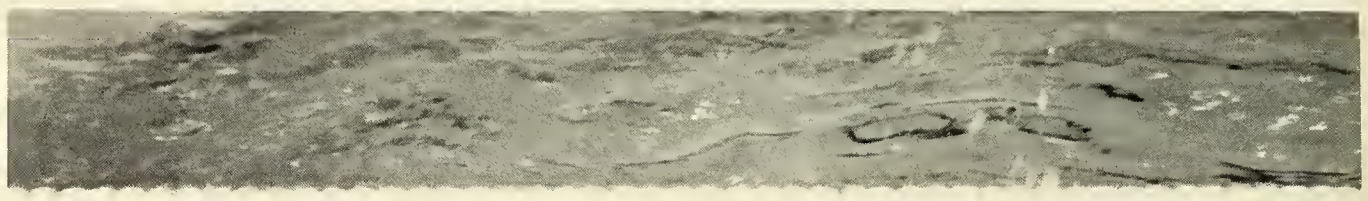
ULowell	147.9
MIT	133.95
ULowell	153
UMass	186
ULowell	152.9
Boston State	159.9
ULowell	152.6
ARMY	165.9
ULowell	150.7
Coast Guard	144.35
ULowell	157.5
Dartmouth	158.5
ULowell	154
UNH	173
ULowell	153.30
Central Conn.	130.95
ULowell	164.55
So. Conn.	196.30
New Englands	4th

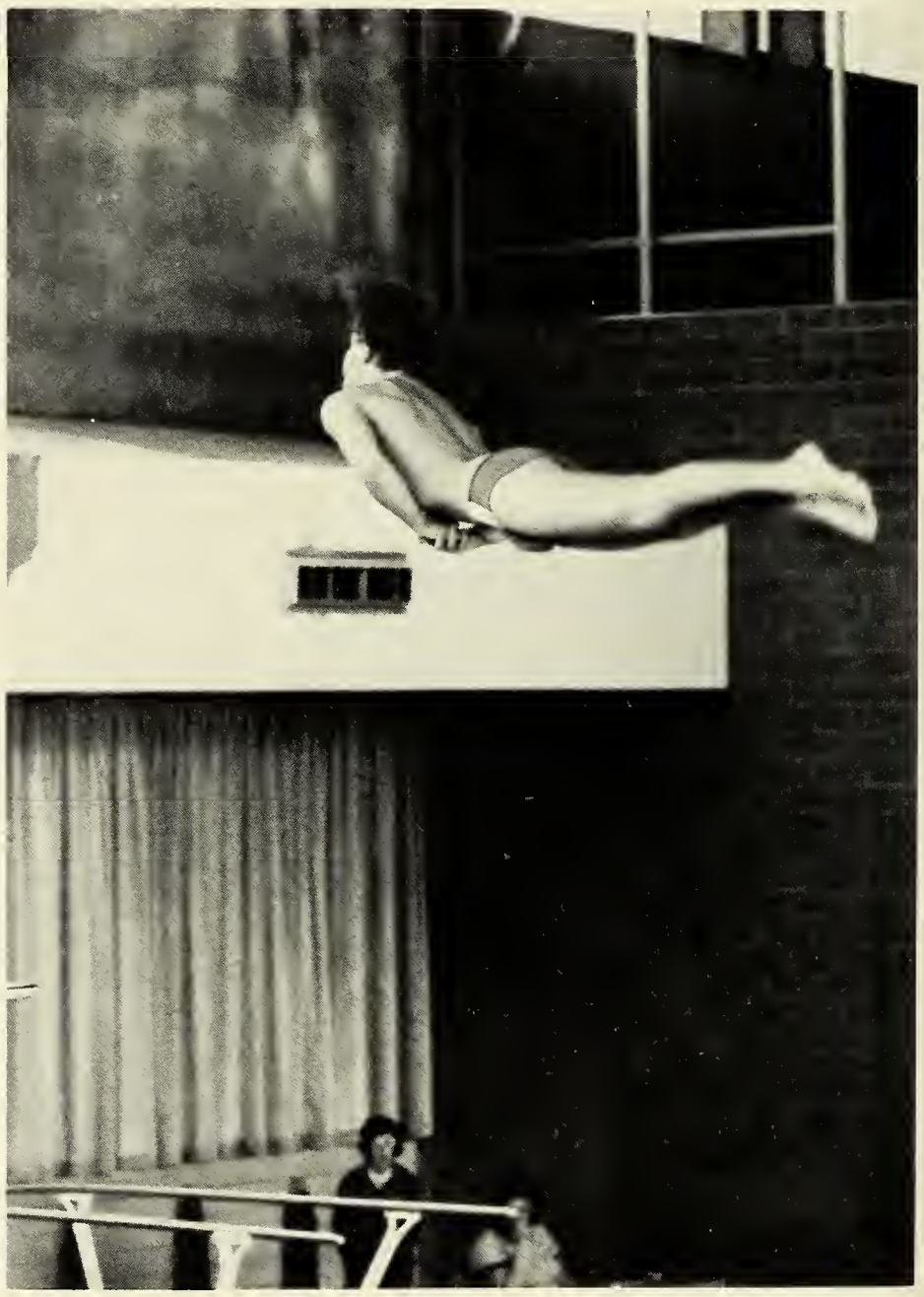


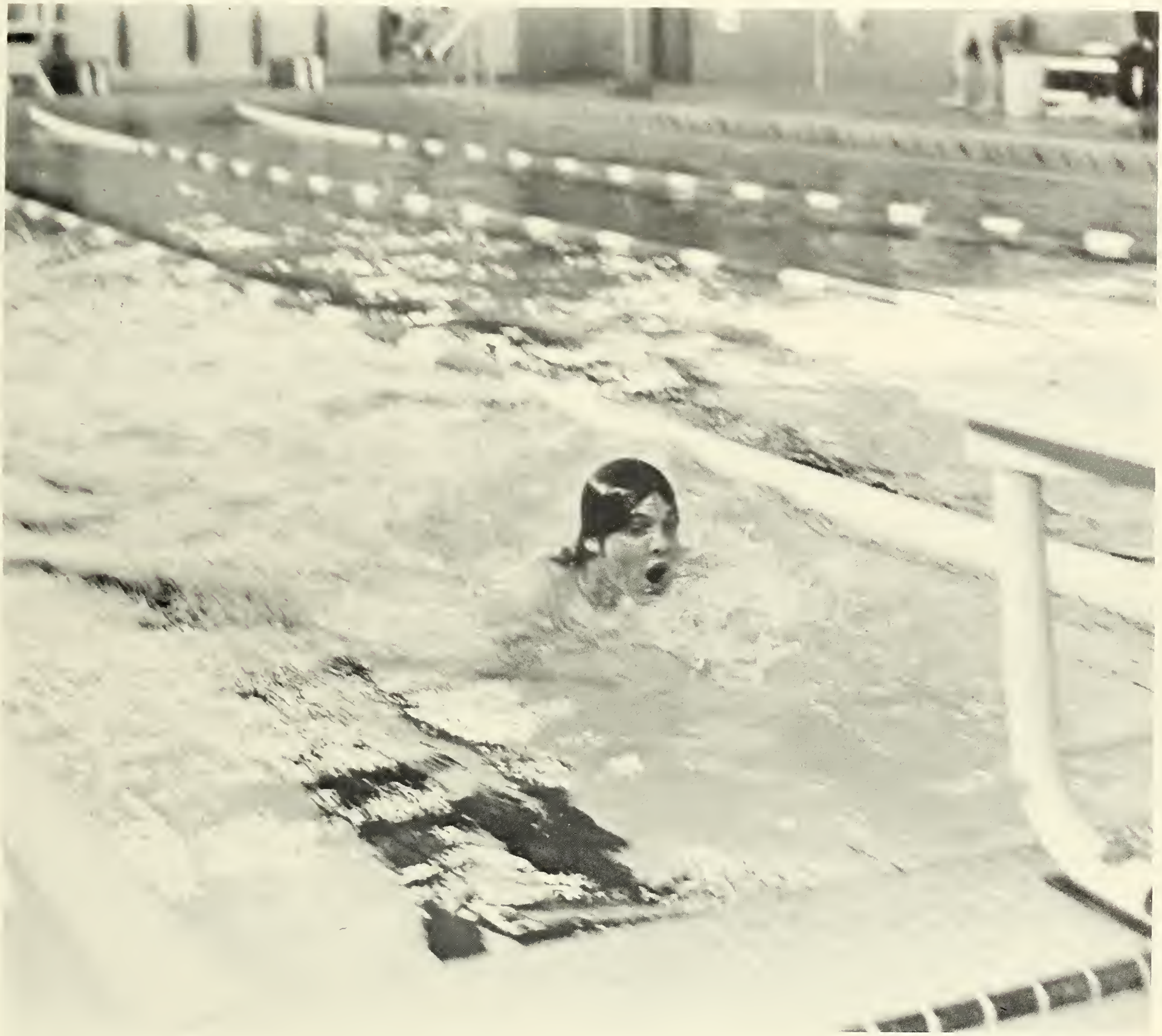


Of all human powers operating on the affairs of mankind, none is better than that of competition.

SWIMMING

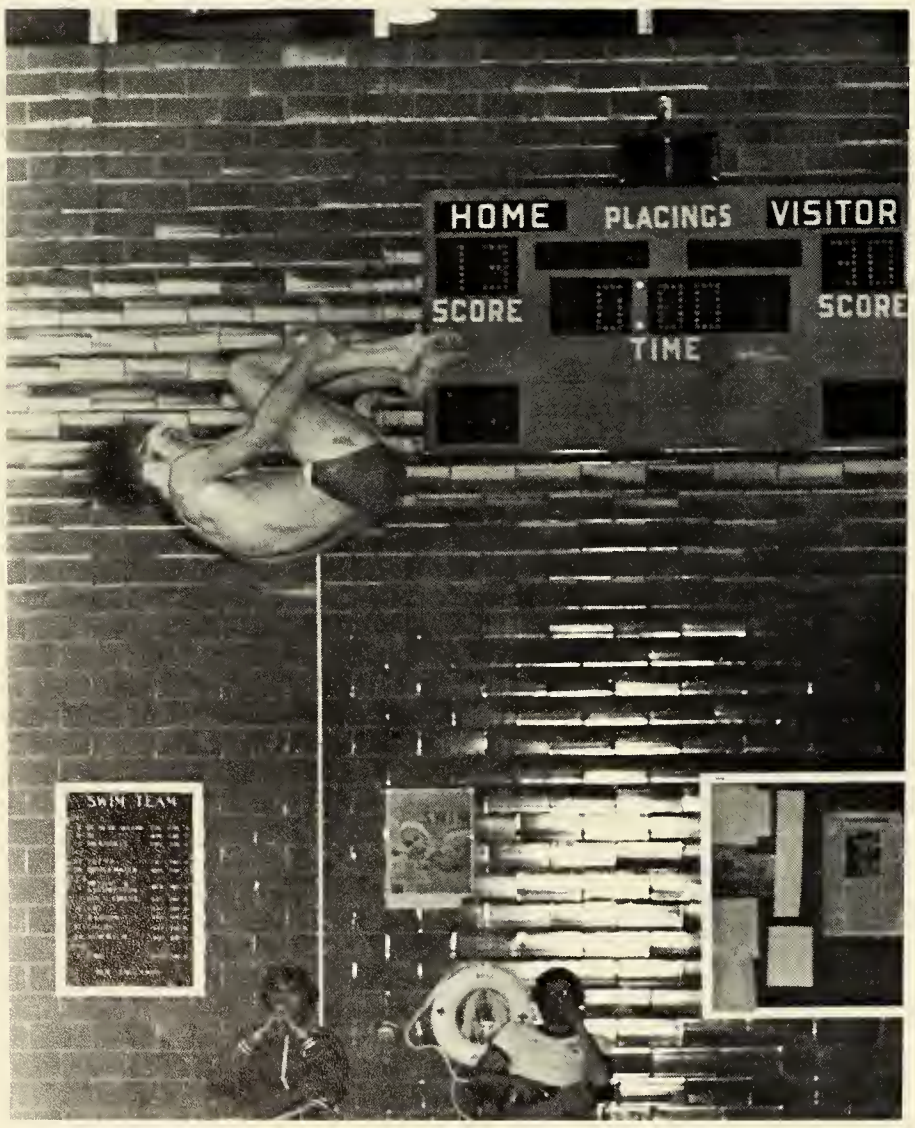


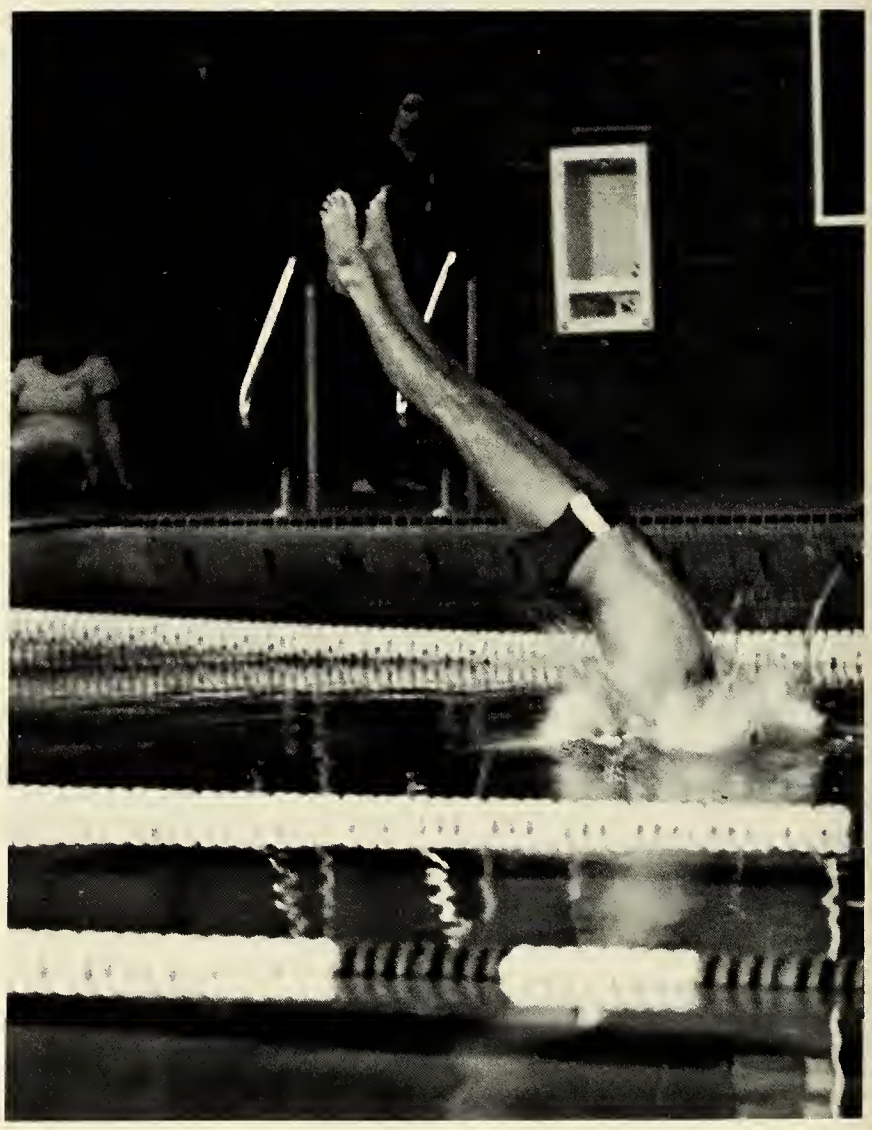


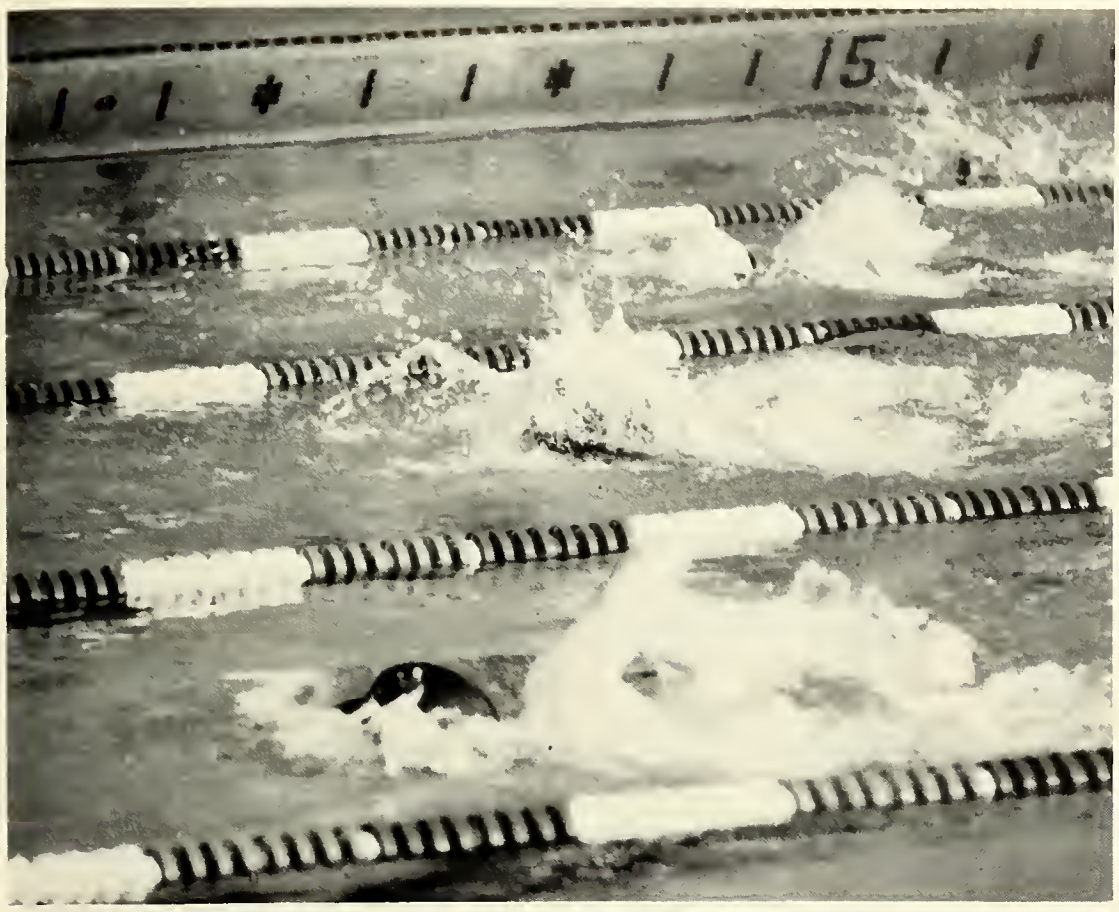


ULowell	64
Boston College	49
ULowell	71
Brandeis	40
ULowell	30
Tufts	83
ULowell	39
Bridgewater	76
ULowell	63
Bryant	50
ULowell	77
Holy Cross	35
ULowell	40
URI	73
ULowell	39
Babson	74
ULowell	47
Colby	66
ULowell	55
Norwich	58
ULowell	68
SMU	37
New Englands	16th

Chuck Stahley — All American



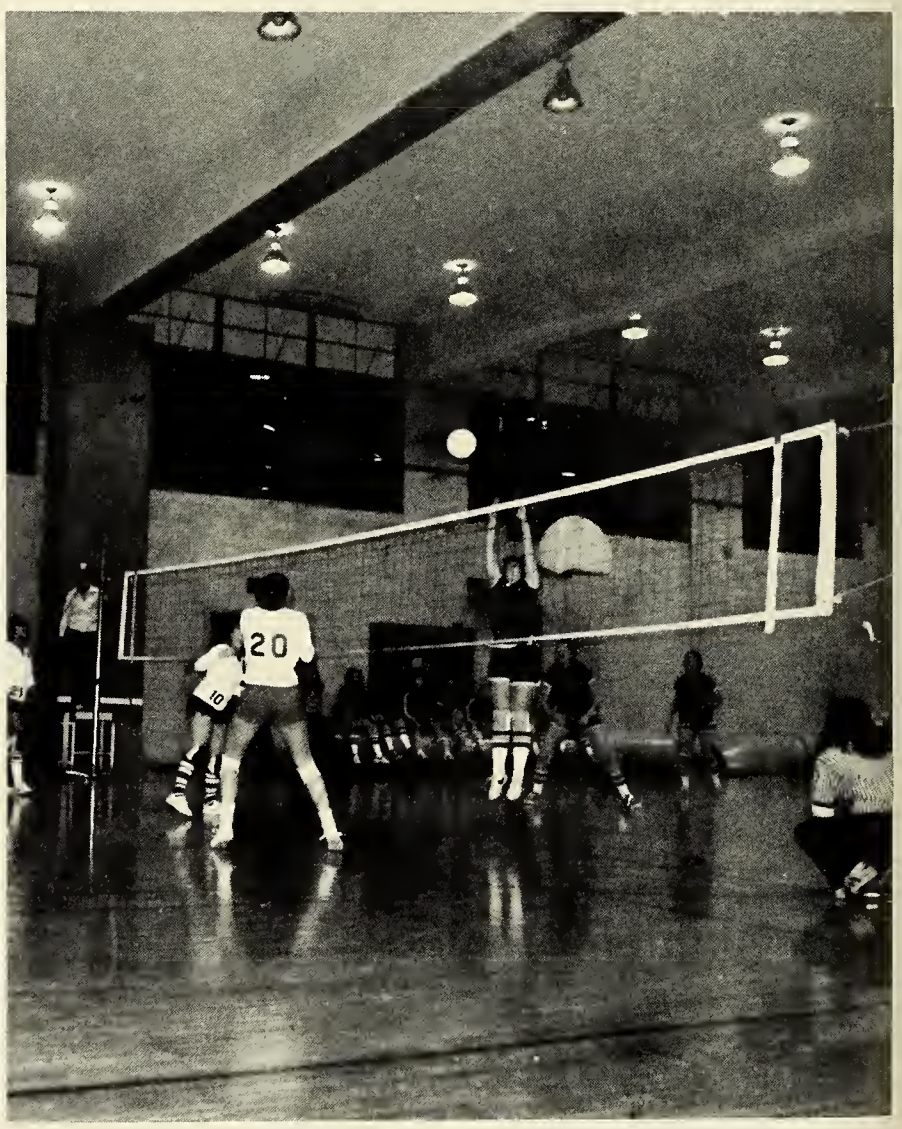




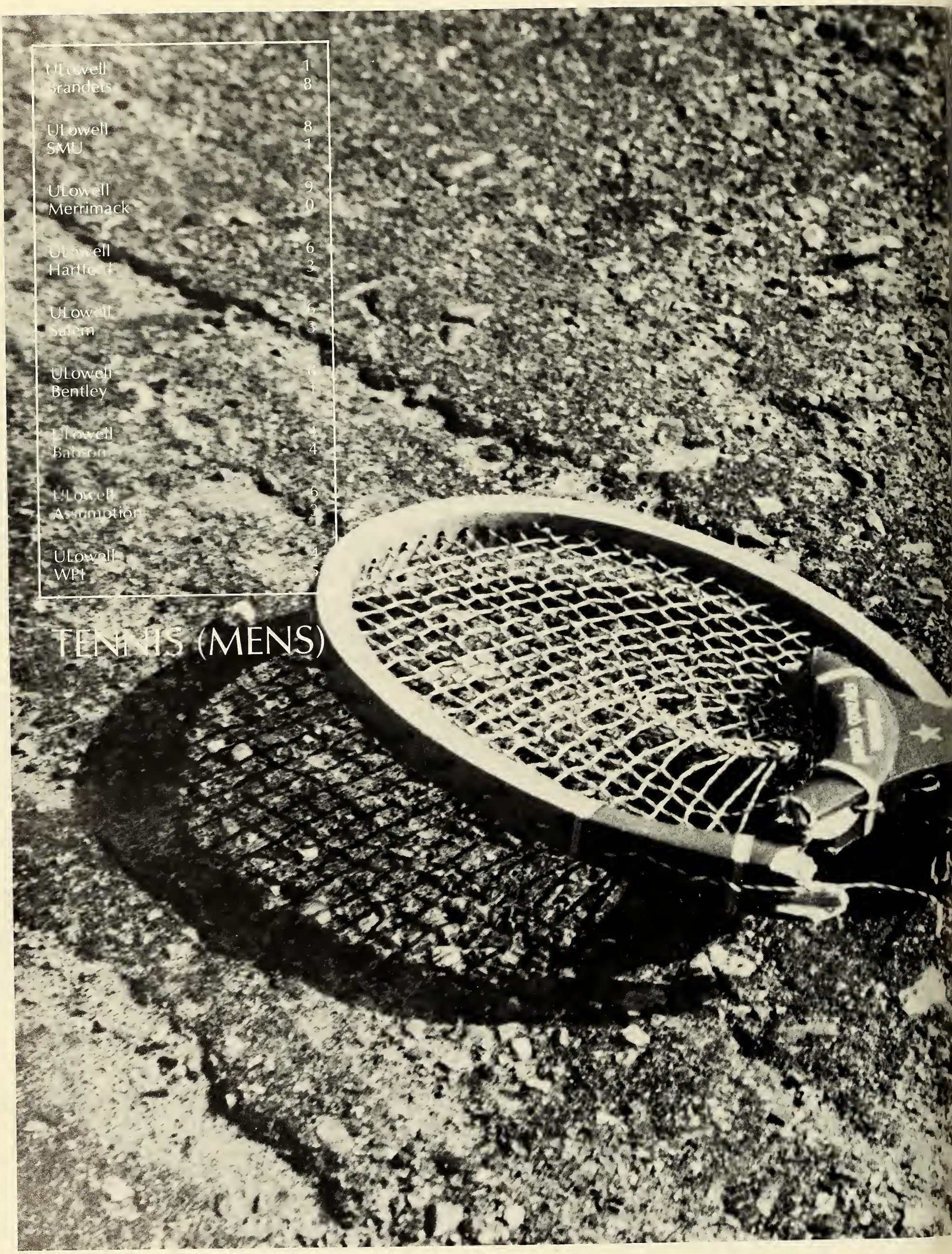
Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

VOLLEYBALL

ULowell	0
Gordon College	2
ULowell	2
Boston State	1
ULowell	2
WPI	0
ULowell	0
Regis College	2
ULowell	1
Worcester State	2
ULowell	0
Wheaton College	2
ULowell	1
Boston College	2
ULowell	2
Bradford College	0
ULowell	2
Babson College	0
ULowell	2
Endicott College	0
ULowell	0
Mt. Ida	2
ULowell	1
Fitchburg State	2
ULowell	1
Salem State	2
ULowell	2
Framingham State	0
ULowell	2
Assumption College	0



The secret of triumph: Never let up! Never let down!



ULowell	1
Branders	8
ULowell	8
SMU	1
ULowell	9
Merrimack	0
ULowell	6
Hartford	3
ULowell	6
Salem	3
ULowell	6
Bentley	1
ULowell	7
Babson	4
ULowell	6
Assumption	3
ULowell	4
WPI	5

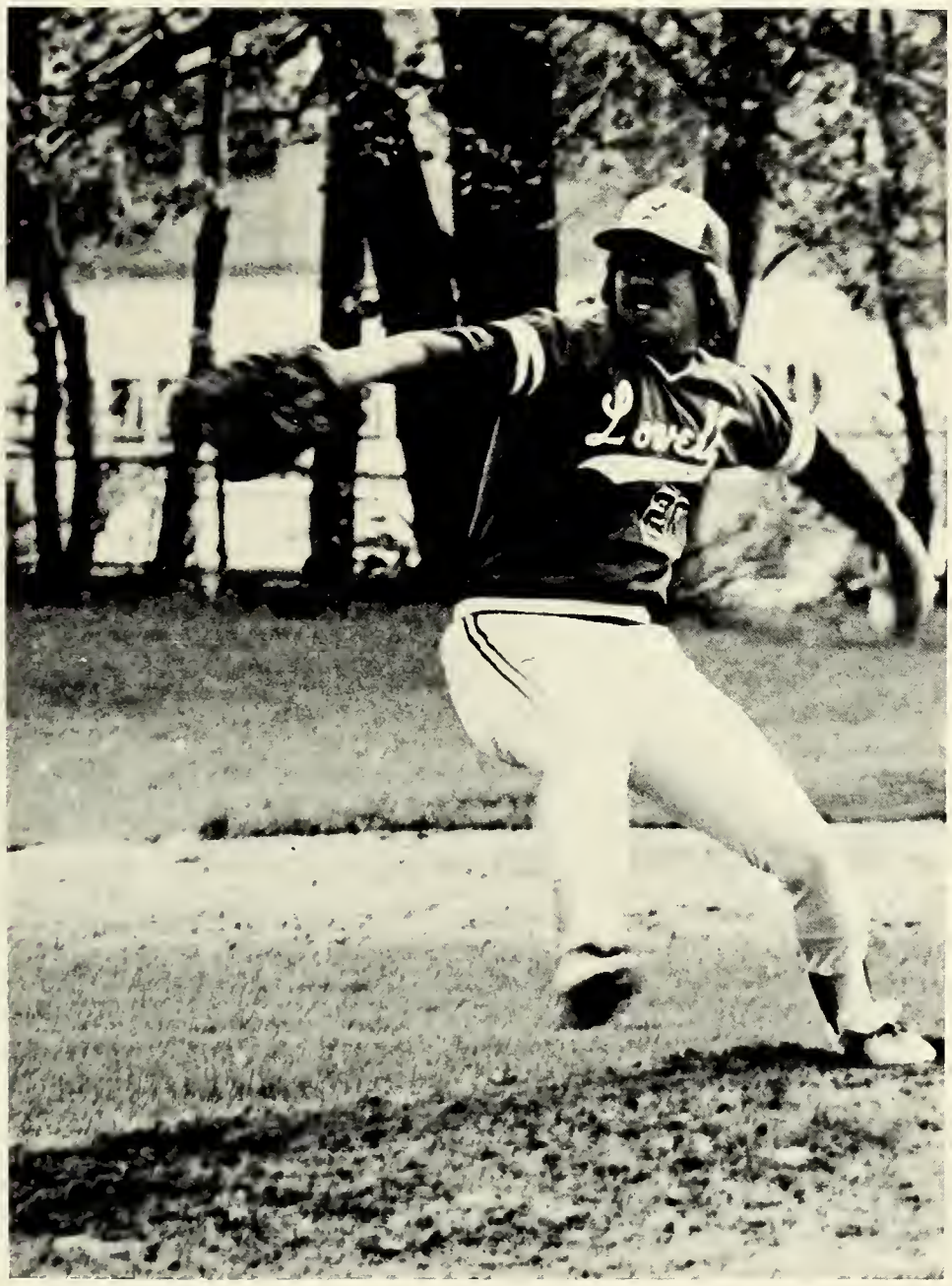
TENNIS (MENS)

TENNIS (WOMENS)

ULowell	4
Fitchburg State	1
ULowell	2
Boston University	3
ULowell	2
Boston State	3
ULowell	3
Assumption	2
ULowell	4
R.I.C.	1
ULowell	1
Framingham State	4
ULowell	1
Salem State	4
ULowell	2
Clark	3

BASEBALL

ULowell	8	ULowell	5
Polk	7	Hartford	3
ULowell	2	ULowell	6
Eckerd	12	WPI	2
ULowell	4	ULowell	16
St. Leo	12	Assumption	10
ULowell	3	ULowell	7
St. Leo	17	MIT	4
ULowell	0	ULowell	2
Florida State	9	MIT	6
ULowell	7	ULowell	1
UTampa	8	Bentley	2
ULowell	2	ULowell	6
Austin Peay	11	Clark	0
ULowell	11	ULowell	4
Catholic	8	Bates	5
ULowell	8	ULowell	0
Trinity	7	Bates	1
ULowell	9	ULowell	3
Western N.E.	8	SMU	1
ULowell	17	ULowell	4
Trinity	11	Salem	6
ULowell	9	ULowell	1
AIC	7	Bridgewater	0
ULowell	6	ULowell	10
Babson	1	Bridgewater	4
ULowell	4	ULowell	6
Suffolk	0	Westfield	2
ULowell	6	ULowell	4
Plymouth	0	Westfield	6
ULowell	2	ULowell	1
Plymouth	0	Worcester St.	0
ULowell	4	ULowell	4
Hartford	8	Brandeis	9
ULowell	2	ULowell	1
Amherst	1	RIC	3



Any baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out, and never makes an error; but there is no way to make him put down his beer and come out of the bleachers.

SOFTBALL

ULowell	8
Mt. Ida	3
ULowell	15
Boston U.	3
ULowell	16
Assumption	5
ULowell	7
Boston State	8
ULowell	4
Gordon	3
ULowell	11
UNH	3
ULowell	6
Westfield State	2
ULowell	6
Bentley	5
ULowell	3
Fitchburg State	5
[illegible]well	24
[illegible]	8
U[illegible]	14
Salem State	6
ULowell	10
Regis College	0

J.V. SOFTBALL

ULowell	24
Middlesex C.C.	4
ULowell	14
Endicott	17
ULowell	20
Middlesex C.C.	3
ULowell	11
WPI	12

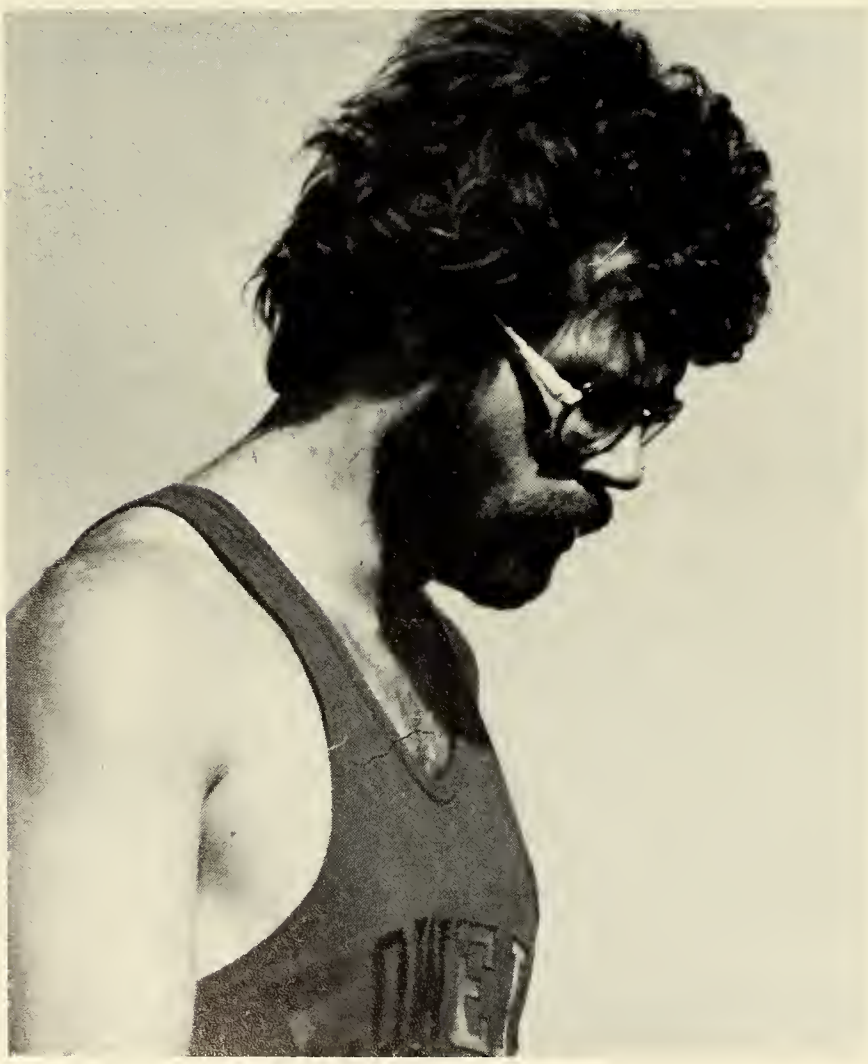
LACROSSE

ULowell	8
Brandeis	7
ULowell	6
Mass Maritime	15
ULowell	7
Merrimack	5
ULowell	5
WPI	9
ULowell	5
Babson	10
ULowell	7
Westfield	15
ULowell	10
Nichols	15
ULowell	7
Colby	6

The manner in which a man wins life's battles shows something of his character. The manner in which he loses shows all.

SPRING TRACK

ULowell	91
Brandeis	64
ULowell	86
WPI	86
Nichols	19
ULowell	107
Westfield State	43
Plymouth State	36
Rhode Island College	11
ULowell	62
SMU	92
Eastern League Championship	12th
New England Championship	10th
NCAA Division III	6th



Vin Fleming — All American
6 miles — 29:06
10,000 meters — 30:06
1 mile — 4:06:6

Ed Irish Campbell — All American
Hammer throw — 173'3"

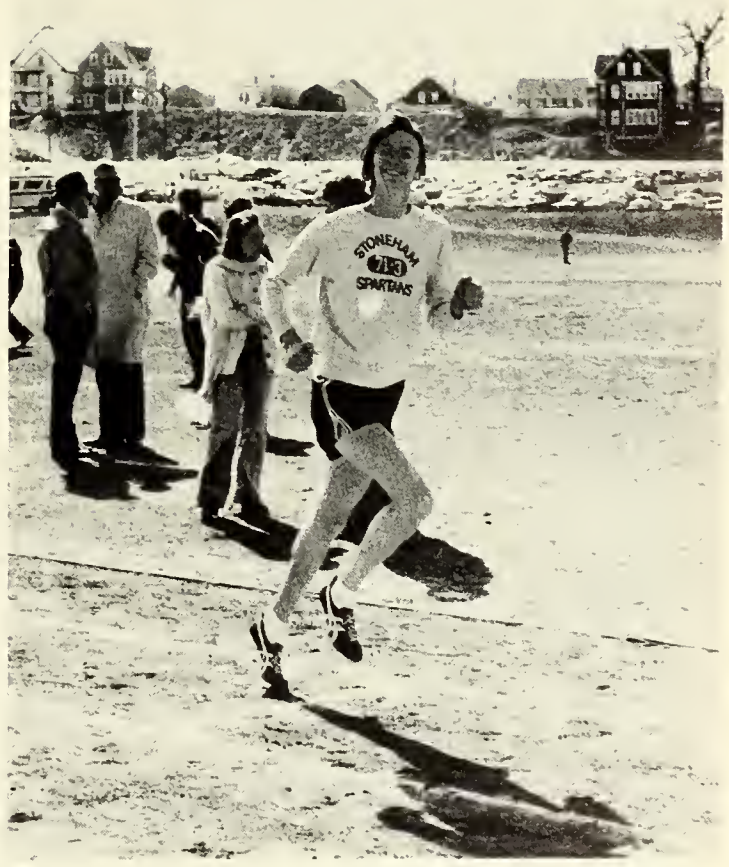
Bob Hodge — All American
3 miles — 13:50
5,000 meters — 14:24

Harry Riley — New England Champ
440-47:02
400 meters — All American

Ron Karcz — School Record
High Hurdles — 120 yds. 15.3

Joe Antkowiak — School Record
Pole vault — 14'

A track meet is where a lot of young men, suddenly discovering themselves caught outdoors in their underwear, start running like hell.



GOLF

If golf is played for exercise, how is that the player who manages to get the least of it wins?

ULowell Bentley	434 398
ULowell SMU	434 430
ULowell Merrimac	6 1
ULowell Providence	1 6
ULowell St. Anselms	2 5
ULowell Tufts	5 2
ULowell Colby	6 1
ULowell Assumption	Medal
ULowell Hartford	Medal
ULowell MIT	3 4
ULowell WPI	4 3
ULowell Springfield	Medal
ULowell Quinnipiac	Medal
ULowell Coast Guard	Medal

E Hellenes*
*The Greeks

Richard Bissen
Phil Camann
Robert De Angelo
Joe De Flumeri
Kevin Delorey
Robert Desmarias
Joseph DiVirgilio
Robert Dunlay
Jack Englert
Lou Fezio
Richard Frusciante
Walter Gacek
Dan Gallagher
Mike Gustin
John Herron
Chuck Houghton
Robert Joseph
Richard Johnson
Lew Kendall
William Kiggen
Bruce Klein
Greg Koski
Walter Koslowski
Peter Landers
Rick Lindell
Ken Lown
Everett Mangsen
JOHN Michaud
Mike Monette
James Mulligan
Richard Mullin
Robert Odabashian
Russ Page
Jerome Pepin
Mark Ranauro
Paul Rodriguez
Tim Ross
Fred Saunders
Ed Skarbek
George Spencer
Jeff Suyematsu
Nick Trakadas
Steven Vias
Don Wattenbarger
Ron Weinhold
Richard Whalen
Scott Williams
Joe Zenga

DK, a place that means something to people and a place to share experiences. Doing things together. Struggling through the bad and the good. Through our experiences together we arrive at a fuller understanding of ourselves.

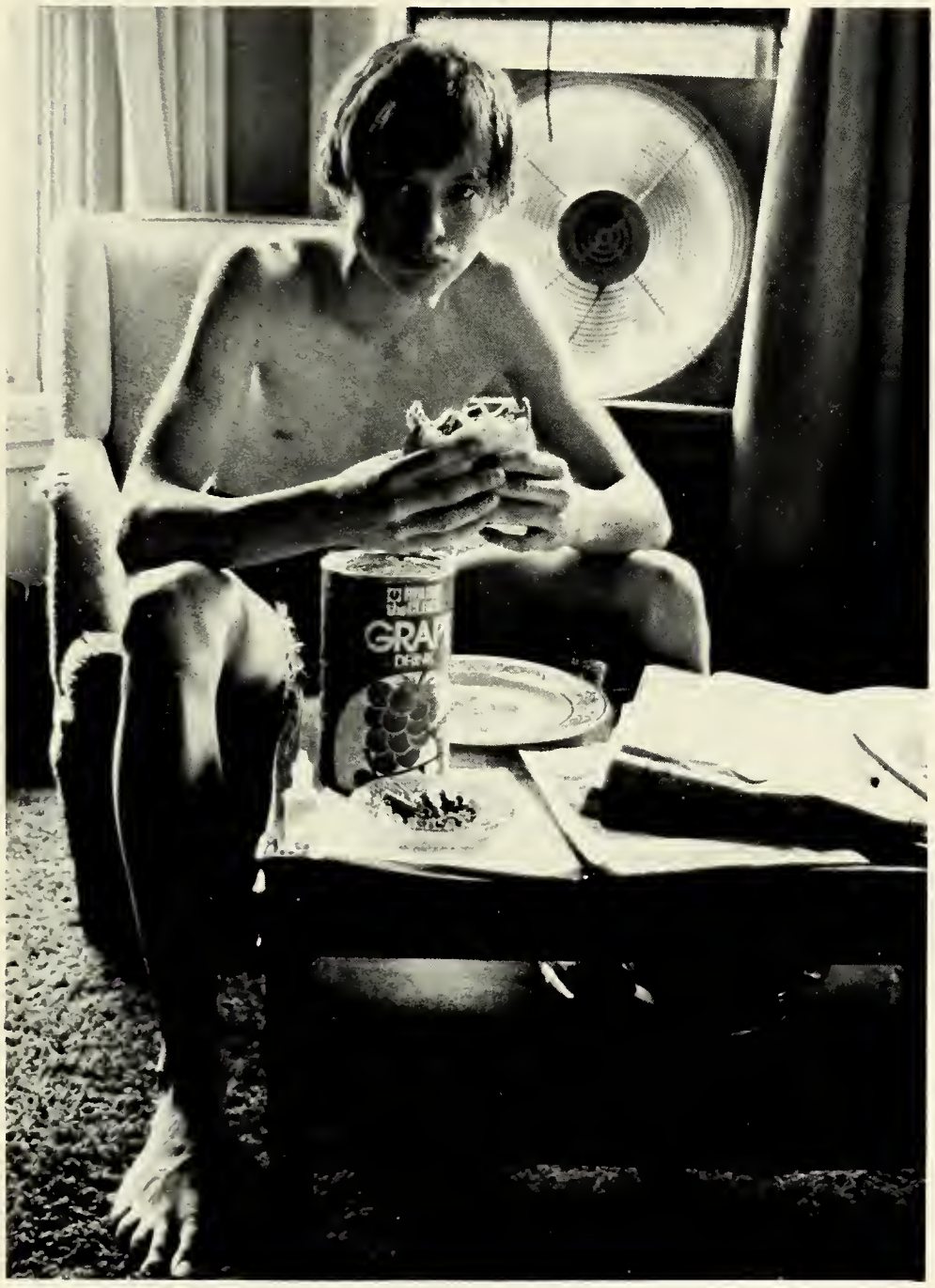
Many interests, many abilities, and many desires. The merging of the physical House with the living House.

This is what makes DK; Delta Kappa Phi.

Delta Kappa Phi

People working together for one goal; to graduate from Lowell as soon as possible. Intramural sports. The DK Beach. Yamho: seaweed and sand and Yamho Punch. Open Band Parties. Working the Bar and getting loaded. The Boiler. Driving down to Florida. Endicott!! P.C. power play. Killington and Snow. Big Joe's size 14's. Mandatory Work Parties. Fezz: The Fonz? Cousin!!! Brooksie's DK gymnasts and The Nationals. Giant Top Hats. Water Fights. Yogi, the Hammer and The Nationals. Zulu and the Allnighter. Third! N.C. DeMoulas's and the Store reports. Where is Joanne? Where is Mike? BSR's great laugh. Deep squats Walter. Lieutenant Colonel Major General Saunders. Do you have any more gin, Bobby? Soccer and Rod. The blood drive. Semi-Formal. Wally's broccoli. Singing Christmas Carols for the ladies. Playing Ping-Pong with each other and Bowling with each other. Will the real Earthpig please stand up? Lander's gross sweats.

The past that will not be forgotten.



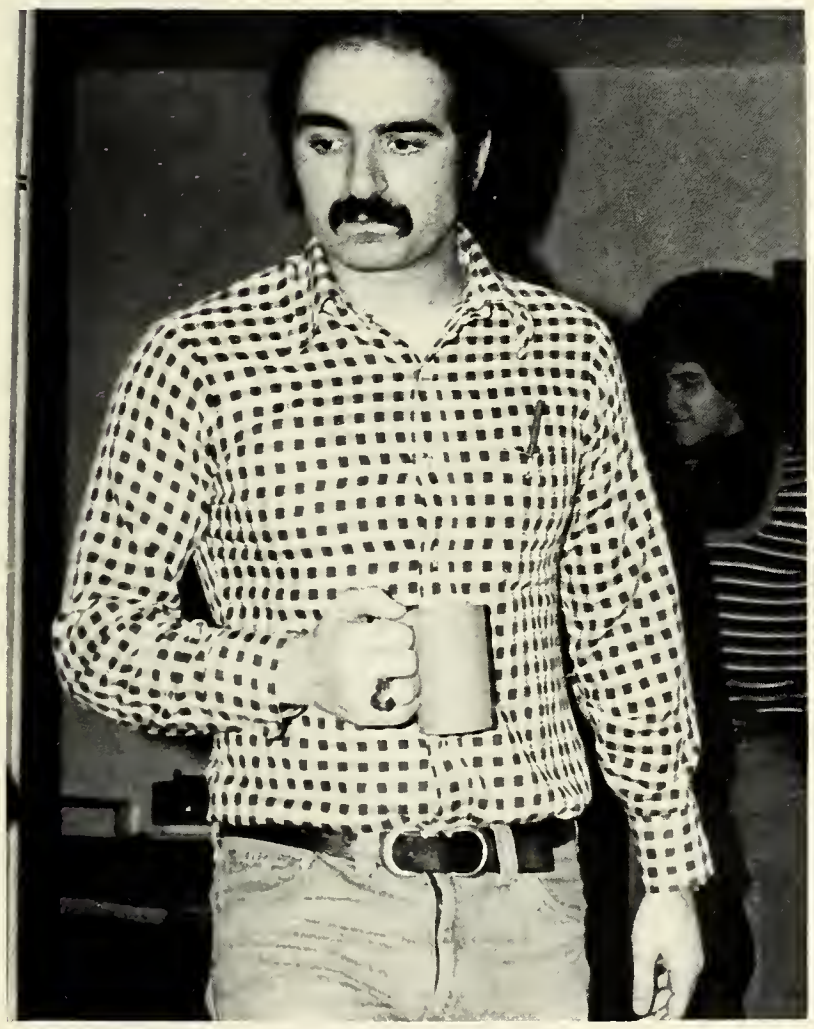
John Keating
Dave Lanquirand
Alton Young
Ken Ashe
Bill Sullivan
Kevin Murphy
Rich Kleponis
Carl Piacenza
Jay Keddie
Sam Kourkolakos
Pete Castelano
Ron Fields

Peter Robinson
Fred Coco
Doug Hanks
Gerry Colella
Mike Connors
Bill Faranda
Tom Kalil
Kevin Ray
Ed Roane
Rick Walo
Bert Carrison
Jack Genakos
Jim Vergados
Mike Page
Jim Kafarsis
Joe Palmeri
Randy Cheney
Don Sargent
Ken Daigle
Paul Gauthier
Tom Piacenza
Pete Blanchette
Kevin Masys
Paras Karhaharios

Kappa Delta Phi

We are the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi.
Being together.
May the spirit never die.

Kappa Delta Phi, Upsilon Chapter
National Fraternity since 1900.



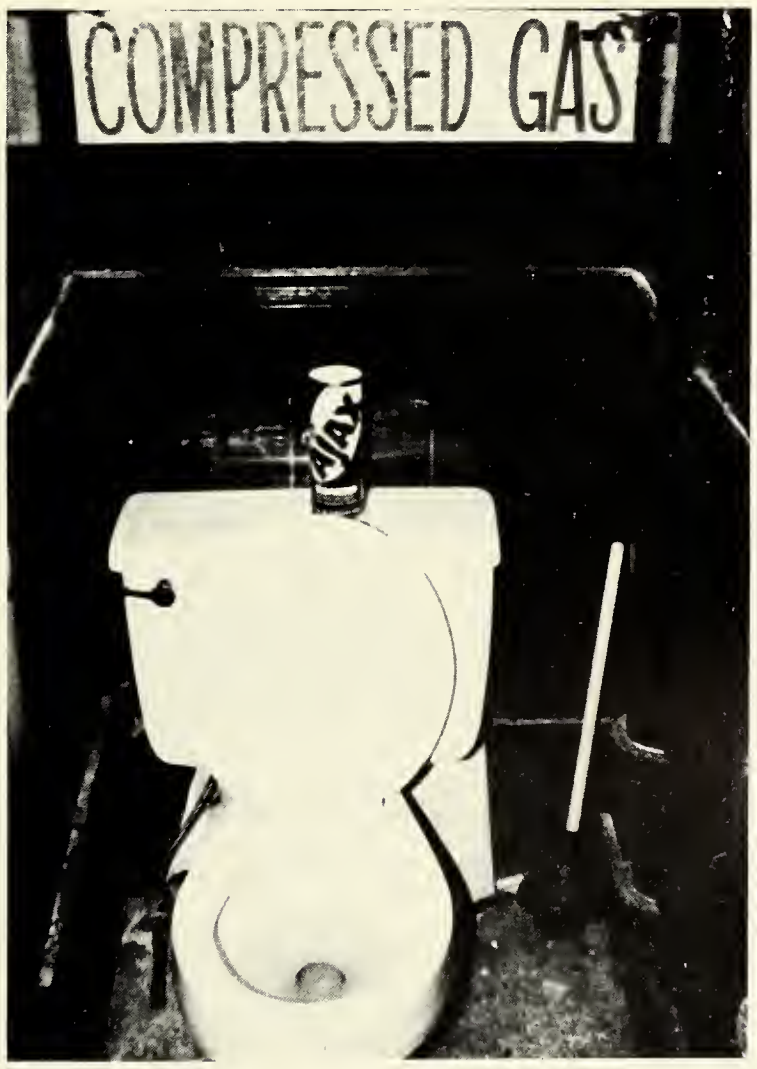
Grand Master: Tom Garrigus
Grand Procurator: George Burnham
Grand Master of
Ceremonies: Steve Packwood
Grand Scribe: Scott Forbes
Grand Treasurer: Rich Bennett

Kurt Boisjolie
Fred Cohen
Tom Cook
Bob Keddie
Cecil Lancaster
Mike Lewicki
Bob Mission
Mike Nagel
Bob Prada

Kappa Sigma

In the rush of modern living we tend to forget that there are only a few permanent relationships a man will ever have outside of his family. It seems true that the making of fast friendships is bound to be a limited experience; by the time a man reaches the age of 50, he is lucky if he has six close friends — friends he can depend on in a crisis or laugh with in a time of joy.

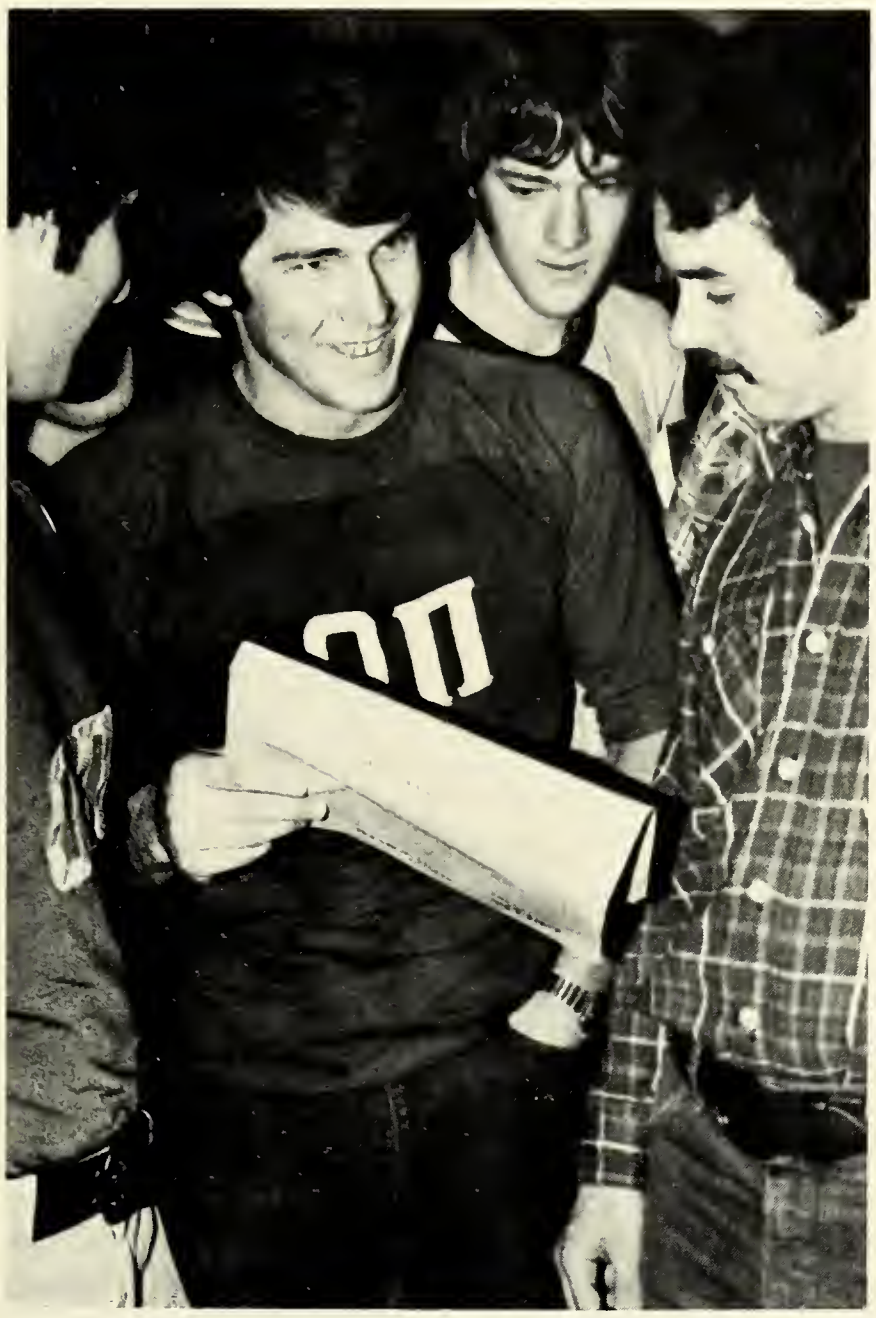
Yet a fraternity man has a unique chance to share his life with other brothers. A Kappa Sigma man who opens his eyes and also his heart, has friends for life — the roommate he will see at a 25th wedding anniversary, or the Chapter GM in his senior year who still makes a call whenever he's in town. And then there is the brother whose face lights up whenever you greet each other on the streets. So fraternity life can be a passing phase of life, but that's a pity if it is. We only come this way once, and Kappa Sigma exists to make that pathway easier to trod because of the Brotherhood. It takes practice, of course. Anything worthwhile does.



Archon: John O'Donnell
Senior Member: Ned Oliver
Junior Member: Kevin Kelly
Treasurer: Frank Diodato
Recorder: Steve Delle Chiaie
Historian: Jay Callahan
Marshal: Dan Bourgue
I.F.S.C. Rep.: Dennis Helie
Jr. I.F.S.C. Rep.: Jimmy Kelly

Lenny Cossette
Mike Ciccone
Paul Ciccone
John Ciccolini
Joe Cleary
Mark Conway
Pete Cote
Gilly Donnatelly
Steve Dunn
Bill DiLillo
John Grady
Jimmy Guilmart
Dave Guerra
Art Harding
Ken Healy
John Kalkanashian
John Krawiecki
Scott MacKay
Larry Morin
Paul Olsen
Jimmy Pearson
Mark Pollastri
Steve Pollock
Paul Ritchie
Roger Sanderson
Gary Smith
Mark Szen

Omicron Pi



In 1902, Omicron Pi became a reality, Now the year is 1976. In those seventy-four years, a sincerity and enthusiasm found at O Pi has been developed through the efforts of both the active brothers and the alumni. It is not only displayed by our brotherhood, but by our athletic teams who through their accomplishments continue in the O Pi tradition.

This year, more so than in the past years, a true test of the unity and enthusiasm which binds us, was bestowed upon us. On Dec. 24, 1974, our house was gutted by fire. Reconstruction was quick to follow and through the combined efforts of the pledges, brothers, and the alumni, O Pi was back in T.O.P. condition come September, 1975.

As the school year began, things began to happen at 31 Waverly Ave., starting with the annual pledge party and formal. The first big weekend was I.F.S.C. weekend; on Saturday night, O Pi entered Cumnock Hall as the Beach Bums, and on Sunday, there was a guest appearance by the Beach Boys, who took first place in the chorale competition. This was the first of many visits that the Beach Boys would make to O Pi.

Late November brought the first University of Lowell intramural football championship to O Pi. The rushing season opened with our annual Shea Stadium Party. Things continued with our annual Firemans Ball and Collisium parties.

May brought the biggest weekend of the year, Formal Weekend: new officers and memories that will never be forgotten. Omicron Pi is a combination of struggles, problems, and defeats that always turn to victories.

Edward Smith
Salvatore Perruuccio
George Zografos
Theodore Kacavas
Steve Walters
Brian Cullen
Harry Swallow
Charles Bell
Dan Briengan
Peter Donlan
Steven Doulamas
Tom Hajjar
Mark Hone
Kevin Leboeuf
Paul McNeely
John Noyes
Richard Malouf
John Birch
Marc Biron
Richard Creegan
James Limperis
John Castelot
Alfred Saucier

President: Rob Creegan
Vice President: Paul Carey
Secretary: John Donohue
Treasurer: John Emmott
House Manager: Paul Robitaille
Senior Warder: Dean Grimaldi
Junior Warder: John Gannon

Phi Gamma Psi

Summer,
Hell Week,
new brothers,
Pats games with the boys,
the fat man yelling,
costume night at I.F.S.C.,
dropping courses,
open parties . . . so crowded,
Thanksgiving,
another party like the new one,
Christmas,
New Years Eve,
more new brothers
bowling,
Monday night at Mellos,
Daytona Beach,
party at South Sub,
3 days, 3 trophies,
wrestling,
closed parties,
Alumni weekend,
softball,
spring formal,
Beer Booth at Spring Carnival,
graduation,
new alumni,
summer.
THAT'S PHI GAMMA PSI!

Rex: Rick Woolfrey
Archon: Brian Connell
K.O.E.: Larry Hall
Recording Scribe: Joe Buscemi
Corresponding Scribe: Andy McLaughlin
Marshal: Dan Stefanilo
Steward: James Howe
I.F.S.C. Rep.: Mike Baia
House Manager: Tom Walsh

Bill Alderman
Bob Andrews
Mike Borski
Bill Doherty
Chuck Faraci
Wayne George
Ed Glasheen
Dana Granville
Ken Guilmette
Doug Ilg
Mike Kowal
Tom Lee
Mike Lonergan
Rick Mahoney
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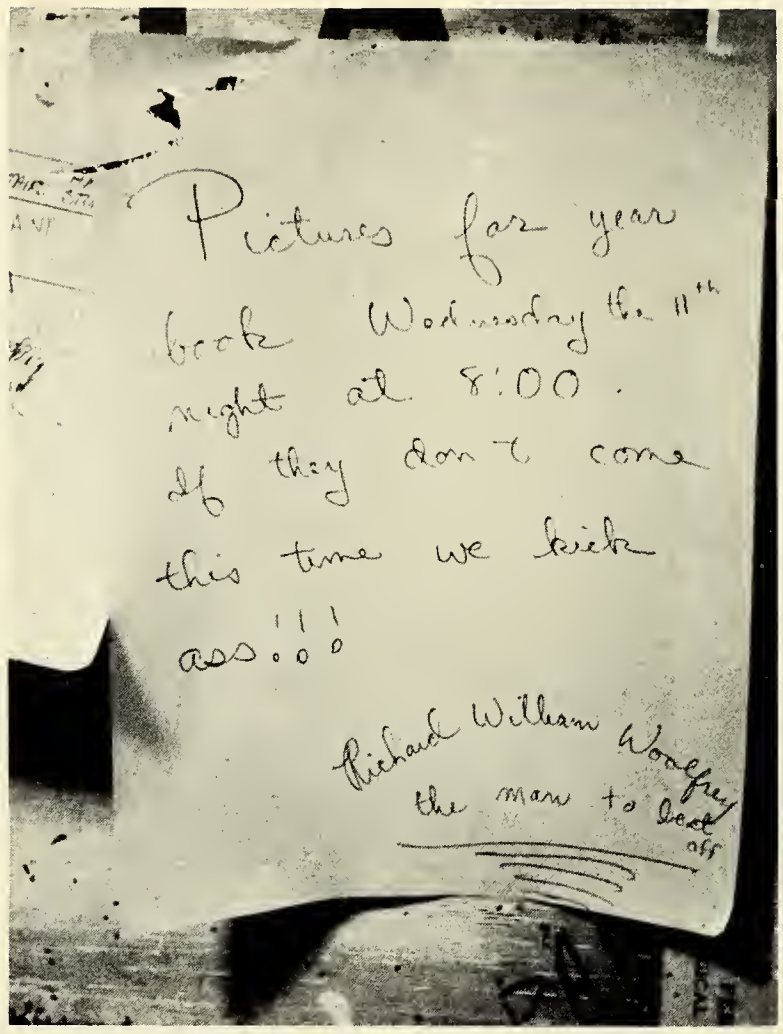

Pi Lambda Phi

Way back in 1922, when students enrolled at Lowell Textile Institute, a handful of men had the same ideals, joined together, and founded a local fraternity which was called Sigma Omega Psi. These were proud men who lived for competition and good times: academically, socially, and athletically.

In 1949, Sigma Omega Psi became a national fraternity known as the Mass. Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

Throughout these years Pi Lam has brought an understanding amongst Brothers; a give and take atmosphere, where a brother must sometimes subordinate himself to the group's welfare, and on other occasions he must assume the leadership role in performing a task for the Chapter.

This year, the House on the Hill has helped preserve those many moments of Pi Lam history. Numerous social events including the open band parties, teas, the Halloween, Christmas, and New Year Parties, the spring formal, etc., leave lingering memories of good times shared by all. And when our college days are in the past, we'll remember the Boys; the crazy guys, the alcoholics, the squinty eyes, the quiet guys, and the lovers.

Pi Lambda Phi — Not four years, but a lifetime.

President: Dave Zelonis
Vice President: Dave Paolino
Treasurer: Glenn Guarente
Parliamentarian: John Cobleigh
House Manager: Ulrich Hutchinson
Secretary: Jim DeWitt
I.F.S.C. Rep: Ray Robidoux

Mike Brown
Steve Girard
Jeff Goldych
Don Lasell
William Lysik
Paul McPhillips
Dave Nitson
Jeff Patterson
Rick Reeve
John Reid
Gerald Royer
Don Gendron
Dan McCarthy
Joe Stella
Frank Morse
Mike Vorwerk

Sigma Phi Omicron

Takea group ofmen (form ingau
nifie dbody ofBro thers).Don
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theco nvent ional manne r,i.e
.,one perso nfore achdi stinc
tlife style .cate goriz erath
erfor Love, Hones ty,To gethe
rness ,Devo tion, andPr ide,w
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Take a group of men (forming a unified body of Brothers). Do not however categorize them in the conventional manner, i.e., one person for each distinct life style. Categorize rather for love, Honesty, Togetherness, Devotion, and Pride, with no regard for color, belief, ability, or national origin. Use as many possible (men that is). The result will be pleasingly rewarding and utterly individual, when done properly and you may wish to call it our Fraternity: Sig-O. Again.

Chancelor: Gary Chabot
Vice Chancelor: Jim Antos
Scribe: Mark Roberts
Member at Large: Joe Essiechick
Historian: Ken Mason
Chaplain: Dave Herron

Bill Baker
John Wilson
George Ardornato
Dave Burge
Bruce Vacey
Mark Goodwin
Al Francesco
John Giangregorio
John Salter
Dave Ethier
Fred Holland
Bob Volent

Tau Epsilon Phi

We, the brothers to TEP at the University of Lowell, wish to congratulate all the '76 graduates, especially our graduating brothers.

We only wish that more fellow collegians would experience the kind of brotherhood that has enhanced our lives. The close friendships which are formed at TEP chapters all over the country do not end with graduation. These friendships are what our '76 TEP graduates will remember most from their college days.

Good Luck to the graduates and to the rest of us.

The Brotherhood of
Tau Epsilon Phi

Steve Tarry
Paul Gurney
Charles Lawson
John Gallagher
Al Descoteaux
Art Auclair
Dave Howlett
Mark Wellemeyer
Dave MacIntosh
Dave Najem
Mike Musso
Jim Long
Tom Long
Khalil El-Kareh
Tom McDonald
Ron Silvey
Steve Connolly
Gary Beaudry
Rick Dugan
Lee Kinnon
John Barry
Jim Webb
Paul Kerry
Doug Auclair
Don White
Ron Fluet
Gary Morrisette
Joe Jallah
Fred Minichino
Rick Woods
Mike Callery
Joe Vecchione
Joe Ruane
Bill Apkin
Russel Generazio

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, an international fraternity founded back in 1899, is the leader of fraternal organizations with 314 active chapters, located throughout the United States and Canada at prominent colleges and universities; UCLA, Cornell, Miami, Chicago, Colorado, and Rutgers to name a few.

Since it's beginnings, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been the seed of life for men, regardless of race, creed, wealth, or social stature. It's main belief that each man realize his own personal attributes, through the guidance and understanding of a close knit group of men. A group that functions as one body, yet each man maintains his own individual identity. This creates a truly fine atmosphere for friendship, a feeling that touches you deep inside, a sensation that overwhelms and compels you to reach out and help others.

We believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are Love, Charity, and Esteem; Love, that binds the heart with the sturdy chords of fraternal affection, Charity, that is impulsive to see virtues in a brother and slow to reprove his faults, Esteem, that is respectful to the convictions of others and that refrains from treading upon that which is sacred to spirit and conscience.

Finally, above all else, Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for Men. Men whose qualities and advantages were achieved through their own personal efforts.

The Brotherhood of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

President; Kathy O'Connor
Vice President; Martha Klopp
Secretary; Karen Szmyt
Treasurer; Anne Hurton
Pledge Mistress; Paula Kliskey
Barbara Archibald
Eillen Roake
Phyllis Cogan
Anne Marie Harrington

Betty Gaudette
Denise Gaudette
Kandi Wick
Donna Crowell
Pat Biron
Elaine McMahon
Gayle Laverty
Sherry Neild
Mary Morgan
Charlene Fleming
Ginny Berrelli
Kathy Messina
Bette Bahrikas
Cheryl Burke
Joanne Palermo
Brenda Boucher
Cathy Salerno
Phyllis Pintabone

Alpha Omega

This was Alpha Omega's eighth year and it was full of surprises and activities. Pledging was as boisterous as ever with Brenda leading the way in song from McDonalds and Burger King to Friendlys and the fraternity houses.

The 'horseshoes' had their share of partying this year between all the planned events and those that happened on the spur of the moment. Their own semi-formal was a great success. It gave the girls a chance to dress up, and also see what their guys looked like in ties.

In among the parties were a few fund-raising events, too. They gave the sisters a chance to show what misers they are. The biggest money raiser of all was a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes. It was played between the guys of TKE and the girls of Alpha Omega. Believe it or not, the girls won! (With a little help from the opposition!)

All in all it was a good year. The only sad part was having it end and knowing that ten sisters were leaving us for bigger and better things. We're sure that they will all be back as alumnae, sticking their noses in all our activities. (That's OK, we'll welcome it!)

The Sisters of Alpha Omega

Yvonne Pacini
Karen Majewski
Elise Martino
Susan Kowalczik
Patricia Trovato
Linda Jones
Darlene Kolodziej
Karen Rix
Debbie Udell
Barbara Cronin
Bettey Jane Day
Veronica Demers
Nancy Hanratty
Nancy McCann
Carol Fullerton
Marcia Blackwell
Susan Bonner
Marie Santeusanio

President: Janet Simpson
Vice President: Laurie Sousa
Treasurer: Pam Brown
Recording Secretary: Lise Daigle
Historian: Kary Robertson
Corresponding Secretary: Liz Watson
Chaplain: Sharon Harmon

Alpha Sigma Tau

Last year, the former Beta Tau sorority affiliated itself with a national sorority, and is now proud to be the Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau. As the only national sorority on campus it enjoys friendly ties with other chapters across the country.

Alpha Sigma Tau does not exist for purely social reasons, but it is also a service sorority. This year, the sisters brought gifts to the pediatrics ward of a local hospital, and also co-sponsored a Christmas party for underpriviledged children with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The spring and winter formals, parties, rush functions, fund raising, and social events kept the sisters busy. However, they managed to maintain high grades; aquiring the scholarship trophy and were active to win the sorority athletic trophy.

Probably, the most important aspect of the sisterhood, is the closeness felt in working and celebrating together. The satifaction found in friendships, old and new, the reward found in caring for others . . . . . the true meaning of a sister.

A relatively new sorority formed in February, 1974. Our activities have been social and service oriented in the community.

President: Stephanie Kavouras
Vice President: Debbie Smith
Secretary: Ellen Giurleo
Treasurer: Linda Larose
Sargeant at Arms: Andrea Spanos
Chaplain Historian: Sheila Anderson
Pledgemistress: Cheryl Andraktos
Alumni Secretary: Loreen Isherwood

Sisters: Kathy Anderson
Mary Andros
Karen Camacho
Cindy Carr
Pam Christian
Mary Ann Delaney
Bern Delaney
Karen Daugherty
Lynn Koumpouras
Joyce Liakos
Debbie Mackey
Cheri Mitchell

Ann Marie Nardone
Reese Gorini
Debbie Holland
Cathy Daley
Lisa Colaruso
Laurie Reagan
Karen Rigopoulos
Gloria Rivera
Donna Sampson
Alison Wholey
Denise Arndt

Kappa Upsilon

President: Judy Killion
Vice President: Colleen Griffin
Secretary: Nancy Glover
Treasurer: Karen Dailey

Cindy Goulet
Dawn Valiton
Mary Ganley
Delores Regan
Donna Cafali
Janine Fournier
Donna Menvigian
Sandy Pyle
Janet Miller
Liz Nutter
Patricia McNally

Phi Sigma Rho

Phi Sigma Rho, the oldest sorority on campus, has been in existence for thirty-nine years. Established under the name of PHLAME in 1937, Phi Sigma Rho took its greek letters and its crest in 1948 and joined the league of fraternal organizations on campus to promote deep friendship and personal growth through social and service projects in school and in the community.

The pace of fall semester was set with a very busy 'Hell Week' and continued to be full of activities starting with plans for I.F.S.C. weekend, which is the biggest weekend of the year for fraternal organizations on campus. We were transformed into "Toy Soldiers" for theme night, and T.V. characters, including the "Armour Star Pig" for choral competition. Continuing the semester with a visit to the Lowell General Children's Ward to distribute Halloween treats; bakery sales; entrance in our first 'Scavenger Drunk'; Formal Initiation; Cinema Night; and in ending the semester, the sorority invited all interested girls to take an interview and to come to the Christmas party in the woman's lounge.

Second semester also began with a 'Hell Week', followed by a pledge party with the brothers of Phi Gamma Psi. Our ski weekend was a great success. We scheduled many social and service functions including a trip to a local nursing home for a Valentines Day 'Sing-a-long', bakery sales, a fund raising 'candy campaign', and Easter service project, 'the Pledges' "box lunch raffle", and Barn Dance. The sorority concluded the academic year with elections, Senior Tea, interviews, and finally, our Chicken Barbeque.

Athletically, this year proved to be the best ever. We were tops in basketball, and had excellent bowling and volleyball teams.

In closing, we would like to express to the north and south campus girls that our biggest asset is our girls; our finest gift is our friendship; and our greatest desire is to get to know you and to let you get to know us.

forever smiling,
the sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

Kathy Abcunas
Linda Almeida
Marsha Anganes
Judi Allison
Mary Barrett
Carol Brown
Linda Comtois
Linda Coomas
Cathy Cormier
Marilyn Cusick
Debbie DeLuca
Liz Demetriow
Joanne Doherty
Peggy Dolan
Nancy Ford
Betty Ann Frappier
Debbie Gibbons
Ann Herman
Betty Ann Kay
Mary Ann Kelleher
Sandy Kelly
Janet Lacharite
Karen Lafferty
Mary Jane Levasseur
Leslie McEvoy
Gloria Miele
Colleen Mullin
Stephanie Pagones
Sue Parigian
Lynn Raftery
Pat Rivard
Peggy Rivard
Lorraine Sullivan
Mary Sullivan
Donna Thyne
Audrey Welch
Barbara Wojtas
Mary Ann Zounes
Pam Waldron

President: Janice Miele
Vice President: Cathy Gilbride
Secretary: Alice Howard
Ass't Secretary: Heather Crossley
Treasurer: Sue Ashe
Ass't Treasurer: Bernadette Coyle
Corresponding Secretary:
Nancy Dzedulonis
Sargeant at Arms: Nancy Ashe

Sigma Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Kappa Epsilon is an educational, professional, service, and social sorority. Service activities that we participated in are:

- Sponsoring a Foster Child in Korea
- Charity bake sales
- Visits at the V.A. Hospital
- Helped with guided tours on campus

Some of our social functions:

- Sorority sponsored mixers
- Annual spaghetti supper
- Annual ski trip
- Spring Carnival Booth
- Semi-formal weekend

MEMBERS OF . . .

Hang Gliding Club

Photography Club

The University of Lowell Photography Club was first organized on February 18, 1975, after a group of students got together to share their interests in photography. A new constitution was drafted, club officers were elected, and the club soon swelled to twenty-seven people within the first year.

Of the most necessity to the club was the locating of an advisor, being Professor Yacoumelos, and the procuring of a darkroom, of which a photography club of any sort cannot be without.

Members of the club were also given an opportunity to photograph the Greater Lowell Festival Regatta which was held on the 11th of October, 1975, while others photographed the autumn foliage at Mt. Monadnock.

Committees were set up for the various activities for the year ranging from funds to darkroom renovations, to equipment, and is suggested that in this school year, 1975-1976, the University of Lowell Photography Club has accomplished a great deal, and promises to continue in this fashion for many more years.

Officers of Photography Club
President . . . . . Ron Bowman
Vice President . . . . . John Segedy
Secretary . . . . . Bill Yonge
Treasurer . . . . . Gary Cohen

Mark Alber
Herb Arold
Doug Haydock
Gulam Jafferj
Rich King
Mark Kinston
Tom Lefavor
Dave Lilysetrom
Dimitri Marinakis
Allen Mowatt
Dave Paradis
John Pehl
Peter Perri
Dave Romanilli
George Schiffet
Tom Vinik

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization of AFROTC Cadets from 167 of the nation's leading colleges and universities. It is a non-profit organization with a national membership of about 5500 each year. The local squadron is named in memory of Colonel Charles L. Vacanti, a former professor of aerospace science at LTI. The group was formed to further the purpose, traditions and concepts of the United States Air Force and AFROTC.

Members
Lyle Alexander
Richard Almeida
Lawrence Anderson
Robert Davis
Mark Driscoll
David Hadley
Maureen Lacomb
Scott McDonald
David MacNeil
John Martin
Robert McHale
James Mulligan
Steve Levy
Dave Otto
Peter Turner
Bruce Twining
Susan Andrews
Joseph Brady
Robert Condon
Todd Marshall
Kevin McCann
James Obonowski
James Rice
Richard Russel

Squadron Executive Board
George Spencer
Robert Gaudette
George Dublois
Carol Herbert
Fred Saunders
Paul Mays
George Davis

Pershing Rifles

In September of 1962, the AFROTC department instituted an armed drill team which four months later became a unit of the National Military Honor Society of Pershing Rifles. This unit of the National Military Honor Society of Pershing Rifles. This unit was initiated into the 12th Regiment and was awarded the designation, 'Squadron N, PERSHING RIFLES'.

During the 1974-75 season, this unit did exceptionally well. Squadron N-12 was awarded Outstanding Unit within our regiment, and 12th Regiment received Outstanding Regiment in the nation. The unit participated in two major drill meets in the spring of 1975, the most eventful being the Beanpot Drill Meet in Boston, Massachusetts. The Squadron won five major trophies there, representing various forms of competition. The trophy that told a story was Best Overall Drill Meet Trophy. Throughout the year this unit continued its effort to win the best unit award, and finally we took home that honor at festivities at the end of the year. This year Squadron N-12's goals haven't changed, and with hard work the best will remain at the University of Lowell.

The purpose of the organization is symbolized by the official crest; a Grecian helmet and horse, above a torch and crossed rifles, on a shield. The helmet symbolizes both the courage of the members and the safety in the society. The horse represents the romantic aspect of heraldry and symbolizes the service, representing the cooperative efforts of the society. The proper utilization of military power, represented by the rifles, demands a high degree of intelligence combined with a strong sense of obligation to, and love for, this country. It is toward this proper utilization of power that the training of Pershing Rifles is devoted.

Squadron N-12 Board of Officers

Commanding Officer . . . . . Paul Correia
Deputy Commander . . . . . Robert Sullivan
Administrative Officer . . . . . Barry Cornell
Personnel Officer . . . . . Jeffrey Valiton
Operations Officer . . . . . Philip Allen
Finance Officer . . . . . Philip Gamache
Drill Officer . . . . . Robert McHale
Information Officer . . . . . Robert Sirois

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the national Electrical Engineering Honor Society. The Epsilon Zeta Chapter here at the University of Lowell has been active since December 12, 1964. It provides an atmosphere for learning, cooperation, human understanding and service, which is so important for the achievement of a full and successful life. The members of Eta Kappa Nu are chosen for their superior academic performance, concern for their fellow students, capacity for hard work and their potential for professional success. These characteristics are evaluated on the basis of the students' academic standing, participation in campus activities, and their outstanding character.

The purpose of this organization is to inspire and to encourage students in Electrical Engineering to put forth greater effort in the pursuit of knowledge, to use their leadership capabilities with their fellow students.

James Armitage
John Aylward
Frederick Beucler
Brian Bedard
Bruce Camody
Nunzio Cavallaro
Kwok-Sum Cheung
Rit Chiang
Richard Coombs
William Cormier
Ronald Fluet
John Franklin
Allen Gee
Stephen Glinski
David Holden
James Hallet
Phoeng-Quan Hoang
Ronald Hodgkins
Stuart Jeans
Eric Johnson
Hon-Keung Lau
Edward Lewis
Jim Meredith
Norbert Ng
Peter Ng
Karen Poniatowski
Darrell Schlichting
Henry Straube
Ting-Foo Tang
Wai Ling Tin
Carl Volpe
Teoman Yatman

Officers of Eta Kappa Nu

President . . . . . John Caron
Vice President . . . . . Robert Carey
Treasurer . . . . . Curtis Oldford
Recording Secretary . . . Stephen Fei
Corresponding Secretary . . Thomas Goodale
Bridge Corr'g Secretary . . . . . Arthur Michaud

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is the world's largest engineering society with over 165,000 members, of which 22,000 are students. Founded in 1884, it is dedicated to the scientific and educational advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and it's related fields as well as to the professional advancement of its members and the profession they serve.

IEEE has been in existance at Lowell Technological Institute since December of 1958. The purpose of our organization is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of Electrical Engineering, Electronics, radio, allied branches of Engineering or the related arts and sciences, as well as the furtherance of the professional development of the student.

The activities of IEEE are widespread. Each year IEEE sponsors field trips to various electronic exhibitions including NEREM and runs tours of the Nuclear Center. We also have the 'Safari' every spring, which gives students a chance to get together outside of the academic realm.

Ting-Foo Tang
Don Russell
Robert Carey
David Golden
Phuong Quan Hoang

Society of Plastic Engineers

President . . . . . William Martin
Vice-President . . Marc Dubreuil
Treasurer . . . . . Thomas Eaves
Secretary - Recording . . . . David Keating
Secretary - Corresponding . . . . . William Ziemba
Public Relations . . Robert Egbers

The University of Lowell can be proud that it has the only Student Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers in existence. In an effort to increase the students' familarity and understanding of the Plastics Industry, the Student Chapter sponsors many field trips to local plastic companies and presents speakers on various topics from the industry. The student Chapter also helps to promote the Plastics Department by taking part in the Plastics Open House held each semester.

Social functions are also, to be sure, a big part of the Student Chapter's activities. Twice a year a dinner meeting is held at a nearby restaurant where the students are wined, dined and entertained by a speaker from the industry. For many, however, the high point of each semester is the SPE Outing, where everyone; students and faculty alike, join together to have one good time!

The Nerdological Society of America

From the NSA Constitution

"Unlike many clubs of the University of Lowell, the purpose of this organization shall be to establish an association of students primarily oriented toward social activities. Encouraging participation in social events and fellowships, such as the proposed Society, will aid the students' adjustment to the scholastic environment of the University, develop his social abilities, and indirectly benefit his academic advancement. The Society will combine individuals with common interests in various forms of recreation and amusement as well as goals and causes."

Since its organization in August 1974, the NSA has held various major events including an all day picnic on the shores of Lake Pawtuckaway, a formal Wine and Cheese party, an all day picnic in Acton, Mass., an informal event on the 6th floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, and numerous smaller events. The club has also organized Basketball (The Nads), Volleyball, and Hockey teams.

President . . . . . Bob Davis
Vice President . . . Joe Donohue
Secretary . . . . Dom Sciaudone
Treasurer . . . . . Rich Belanger

T.A.P.P.I.

In the fall of 1952, the L.T.I. Paper Engineering Society was formed and consisted of a total of seven members. The society grew along with the department and in October, 1968, became the first chartered Student Chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Now in 1976, our Student Chapter consists of 42 active members. Five faculty members are honorary members of the national T.A.P.P.I.. They are; Prof. Charles Higgins, Dr. Norwood Keeney, Prof. J.A. Mann, Dr. Howard Reynolds, and Mr. John W. Walkinshaw.

Through mill trips, speakers, and technical presentations, our organization provides a liason between the students and the growing paper industry. This Student Chapter starts the interested student on the road to professionalism by providing the opportunity to become a national member of this technical organization.

National T.A.P.P.I. develops technical information pertinent to pulping and papermaking and to promote the exchange of this information through conferences during each year in all sections of the country. The members of T.A.P.P.I., through this organization, have available to them assistance in increasing their professional competence not only in technical knowledge but also in managerial skills.

President . . . . Lewis Shackford
Vice President &
Secretary . . . . . James E. Evans
Treasurer . . . . . Stephen Jezak

AIChE

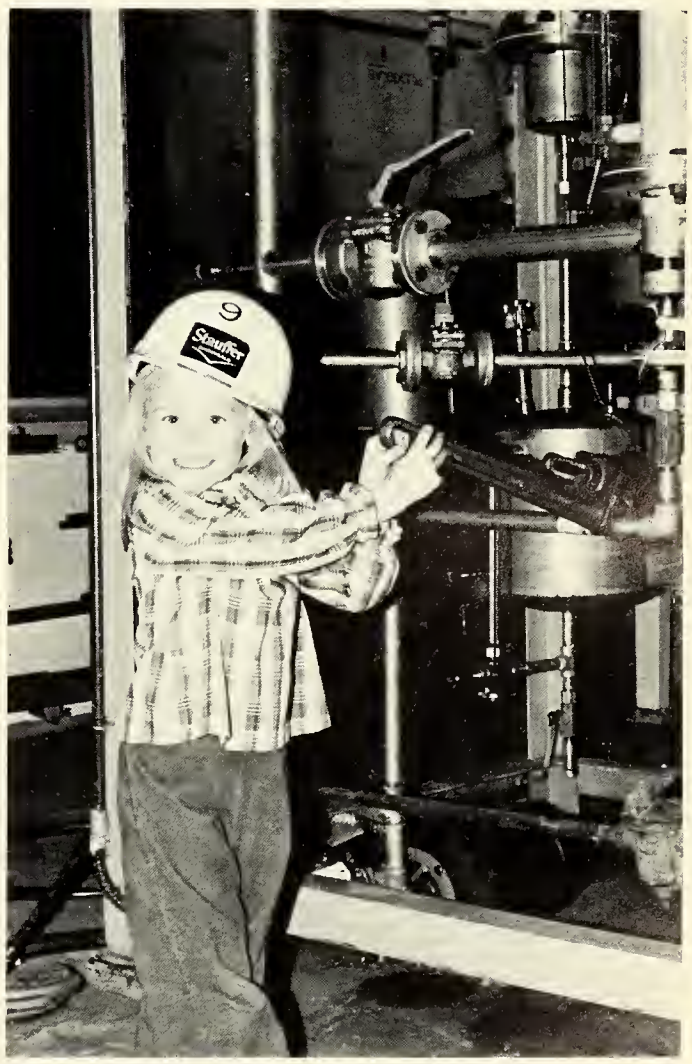
President . . . . . Richard Shobaken
Vice President . . . George Spencer
Secretary . . . . . Marlene Rotondo
Treasurer . . . . . Lewis Shackford

Chartered as an official Student Chapter in November, 1969, we have the American Institute Of Chemical Engineers. Working together, they have encouraged to instill professionalism and integrity in the student as he proceeds with his undergraduate work.

On a student level, AIChE sponsors plant trips, guest speakers, and independent research on projects and student contest problems. From the work of its members, AIChE has been able to provide information on all aspects of engineering in general, and chemical engineering in particular.

Working with other organizations, such as T.A.P.P.I. and Omega Chi Epsilon, AIChE has also provided a chance to get away from the doldrums of study and hard work by sponsoring our Annual Banquet, Outing, and Departmental Open House.

Overall, AIChE is the first step in a student's academic career to prepare for industry and a career which will provide for the future.



Omega Chi Epsilon

President . Charles Dennett
Vice President . . . . . Richard Shobaken
Secretary . . . . . Diane Saleh
Treasurer Richard Greenlee

The Chemical Engineering Honor Society was presented a charter on December 3, 1975, establishing at the University of Lowell the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Chi Epsilon. The charter was presented at the annual Chemical Engineering Banquet by National Vice President, Dr. Angelo J. Perna.

The purpose of Omega Chi Epsilon is to promote high scholarship, encourage original investigation, and recognize the valuable traits of character, integrity, and leadership. The Society also renders service to the Chemical Engineering Department and to undergraduate chemical engineering students.

Some activities that our new society will be sponsoring are awards to outstanding teachers and students, career guidance to high school students interested in chemical engineering, and tutorial service to undergraduate chemical engineering students.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

This organization, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, offers a beginning towards professionalism in the engineering community and the challenge of influencing the future course of technology. Our membership is open to all segments of the student body, but it is of primary interest to those majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Members are exposed to various aspects of Mechanical Engineering through technical meetings with guest speakers from business or industry. A number of field trips to industrial facilities and other points of significance to engineering students are among our activities. Each year, the Society helps sponsor an Open House in the Mechanical Engineering Department which interests perspective freshman.

Through these functions, the Society's student chapter helps prepare each member for the day when he will enter the outside world as a Mechanical Engineer.

Officers of the A.S.M.E.

Chairman . . . . . James Yankauskas
Vice Chairperson . . . . Mary St. Laurent
Secretary . . . . . Michael Darche
Treasurer . . . . . Peter Griffin
Faculty Advisor . . . Prof. John Goodwin

Audio Visual Society

The Audio Visual Society was formed in the academic year 1959-60 for the purpose of providing film and musical programs for the students, faculty, and staff. The constitution was redrawn in the fall of 1963 to include radio station WLTI as the Broadcast Services Division, and added a Technical Services Division in addition to the original Audio Visual Services Division. The Society houses it's listening rooms, workshops, and broadcast facilities in the Alumni Library complex, with additional offices in the Student Union.

The Audio Visual Service Division operates the 35 mm film program shown each week in Cumnock Hall. This division also operates the listening room for the library and assist it's AV office in the distribution of equipment and operation of the 16 mm films in the multi-purpose room.

Technical Services Division maintains and repairs almost all AV equipment. This division is also responsible for designing, modifying specifying new AV equipment and setting up special AV presentations campus-wide.

The Audio Visual Society as a whole is proud of it's unique role as a service organization being able to provide the campus with such a valuable service.

Inter Dormitory Council

At the beginning of the 70's, resident students became aware of their position and rights. The residents started meeting; discussing various topics, and as a result, formulated the first Dormitory Council. From these small seeds grew an even larger idea, one to handle major issues, which were dormitory wide. The Inter Dormitory Council began to function as a viable representative body. Over the past few years the Inter Dormitory Council has grown and progressed into the position of an important student/resident voice. As the issues and problems effecting the dormitories have become more complex, the Inter Dormitory Council has kept place with this complexity.

As we move towards the future, our only hope is to continue to serve the resident population in obtaining the living situation they need.

Art Co-op

The Art Co-op was established in October of 1975 as a student, community, and professionally oriented group concerned with promoting an interest in, and appreciation of the fine arts. The Co-op acquired space on the fourth floor of the South S.U.B. to establish the first art gallery on campus. Gallery 410 opened with a reception and student painting exhibit in February, 1976. Subsequent showings of photography, drawings, and watercolors were held for two-week periods.

Activities during the year included various media workshops and live model sessions, visits to area museums, lectures, a seminar on commercial art by Rex Beaton with a presentation of his work, a mixed media watercolor demonstration by ULowell faculty member Carlton Plummer, and a presentation of aluminum-plate lithography by C. David Thomas. The last and most important event was the Annual Spring Art Exhibition, highlighting the years finest artworks.

Future plans include craft displays, student exchange shows with other colleges, exhibits by children from the community, and professional shows.

President . . . . . Sheila Vaughn
Vice President . . . . . Dennis Niswander
Treasurer . . . . . Terry Prendergast
Corresponding Secretary . . Jo Anne Forest
Recording Secretary . . . . . Carla Albertelli

P.S.I.C.S.

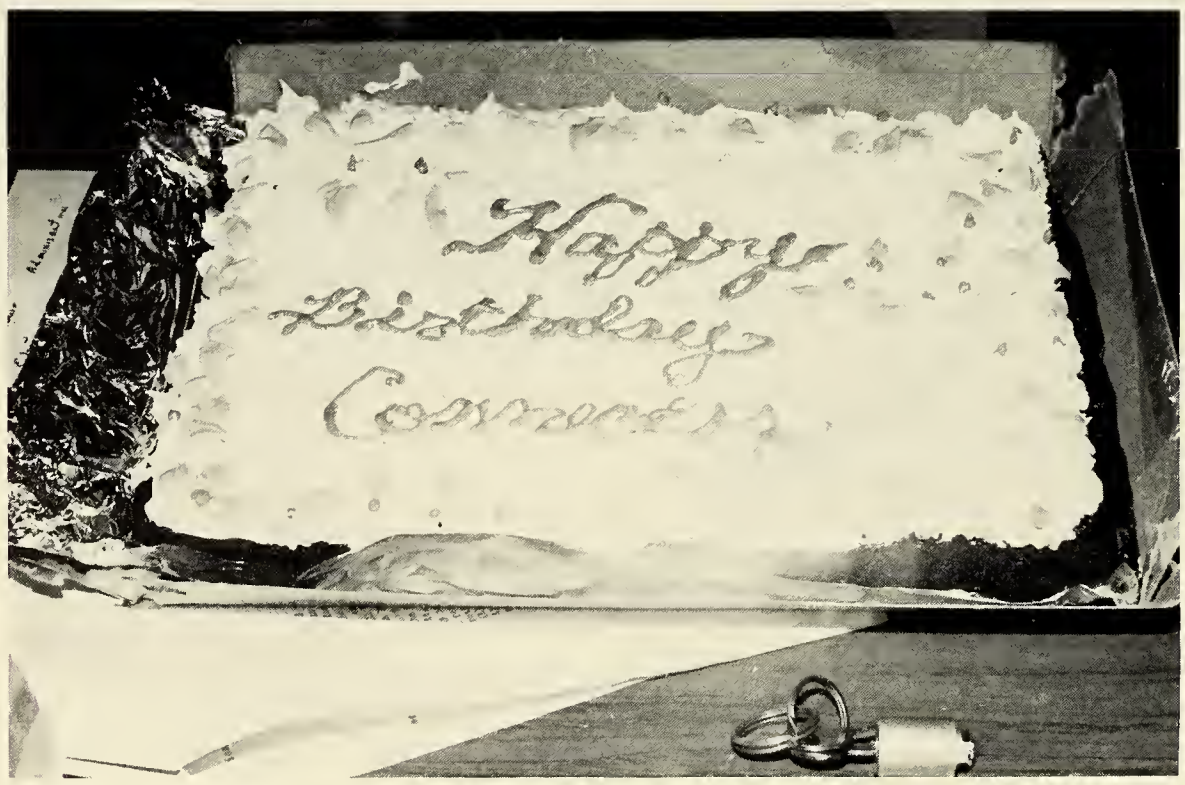
The Peer Sex Information Counseling and Referral Service, located in the South Campus Student Union Building has been in operation since 1974. The main functions and services provided by the P.S.I.C.S. are educational information, counseling and referral service extended with the upmost regard for confidentiality.

The members of the service are University of Lowell students who are deeply concerned with all aspects of human sexuality. During the year, the organization featured films and demonstrations, set up information tables and discussions, as well as holding 25 office hours a week and offering phone service. The counselors have undergone specific training and try to use their experience to help other students in any way they can. They are not professionals and do not try to be. However, they have sometimes seen the peer approach work as well, if not better than the professional.

Realizing that there are both positive and negative ramifications of increased sexual expression in our society, the people at P.S.I.C.S. seek to make it a more positive experience for all members of the academic community.

THE CONNECTOR

Front Row, l. to r.: Darlene Kolodziej, Steve Nigzus, Mark Lammi, Ed Roane, Jackie Newman. Middle Row, l. to r.: Frank Breen, Norbert Ng, Teresa Sullivan, Jim Caron, Wayne Braverman, Steve Adam. Back Row, l. to r.: Michael Mohan, Al Hicks, Richard Augustine, Steve Barry. Missing when picture was taken: Sheila Yanacek, Bill Racicot, Al Mowatt, Joe Vecchione.



Layouts
"Slush" fund
Meetings
Sexy bastard
Fun-fun-fun
Bob and Sally
The "staff" at 7 A.M.
Pepperoni pizza
Store 24
Orientation Issue
Steve's Camaro
Icky Rat
Spray painting
Wayne's page
Don't be a baby
Pat Griffith
Mystery Editor
The Break-In
The phones
And the extensions
Bob Hogan
Salem State

College Ice
"Flash"
Louis
The Banquet
The Banquet Romances
T-Shirts
Spring Carnival
Deadline
Frats
Merger Blues
Rick Raymond
Questioning Cumnock
Sunrises
Amaretto
Happy Birthday, Connector!

WLTI

WLTI is one of the fastest growing volunteer organizations on campus. As a result of the merger, people from State now represent a good portion of our staff, complementing that portion from Tech.

Created as the Broadcast Division of the Audio-Visual Society, WLTI began as a carrier-current station in 1964 broadcasting mainly to Smith and Eames Halls on the Lowell Tech campus. Today, WLTI enjoys being one of the most powerful college radio stations in Massachusetts with 1,700 watts-stereo. Our potential audience is now close to one million, and the staff tries to serve these people by providing what we believe to be the finest progressive music in a non-commercial format. (Our listeners don't have to listen to Tech HiFi or McDonalds ads)

WLTI broadcasts public affairs programs from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM daily and the best in non-commercial, progressive rock, and jazz music from 3:00 PM on into the night. Our doors are always open to anyone interested in music, news, or any other way he/she feels WLTI can serve the University and the Greater Lowell community.

WLTI - 91.5 FM - UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL - LOWELL, MASS.

WLTI's 1975-76 year begat:

— News Blimps
— The beginnings of all-night radio
— More University people involved in the operation
— Over 300 pages of FCC forms to change from WLTI to WJUL
— The first woman (person) General Manager
— Flash Basbo, space explorer and musicologist
— The creation and demise of Universal Language and Insomniacs Anonymous
— A lot of fun, music, and people

Officers for 1976
General Manager . . . . . Nancy Wolochowicz
Program Director . . . . . .Dean Deramo
Music Director . . . . . Nick Fountas
News Director . . . . . Bill Carter Flanagan
Public Service Director . . . . . Brian Williams
Chief Engineer . . . . . Dana Puopulo
(or was it Kevin Appert)
Assistant Everything . . . . . Bruce "Good Evening Ladies And Bruces" Jones

Activities Commission
African Students Organization
Afro-American Society
Alpine Club
Amateur Radio Club
American Society for Civil Engineers
American Chemical Society
American Nuclear Society
American Meteorological Society
Armenian Students Organization
Biology Club
Bowling Club
Cadet Advisory Council
Chinese Students Circle
Chess Club
Christian Science Organization
CIAS
Circle K
Class Officers '76, '77, '78, '79
Cricket Club
Commuters Forum
Cultural Club
Economics Club
French Club
Hillel Counselorship
History Club
Iona Fellowship
Indian Students Circle
International Students Circle
International Club
Kappa Club
Judo Club
Latin American Society
M.E.N.C.
M.A.A.
MALTI
Newman Community
Outing Club
Phanar Club
Pistol & Rifle Club
Radiological Health-Physics Society
Public Affairs Club
Sailing Club of UL.
Service Club
Scuba & Skindiving Club
Ski Club
Society for Physics Students
Society for Advancement of
Management
Spanish Club
Student Nurses Association
Student Wives Club
Student Government
Student Senate Organization
Society for Industrial Technology
STRIDE
Tech Payers
Drama Club
Vacanti Air Squadron
Varsity Club
Womens Studies Club

Wherever you are, if you are,
Thats where you are,
And if you don't like where,
You are,
Ask yourself why.

The following is addressed to the general campus community:

There are over 90 organizations (including Fraternities and Sororities, excluding Sports) reported to be in existence on campus. Sad to say, only 35 of these organizations submitted articles ot be published in the yearbook. We have so much to get into, and yet people still complain of boredom and 'nothing to do'.

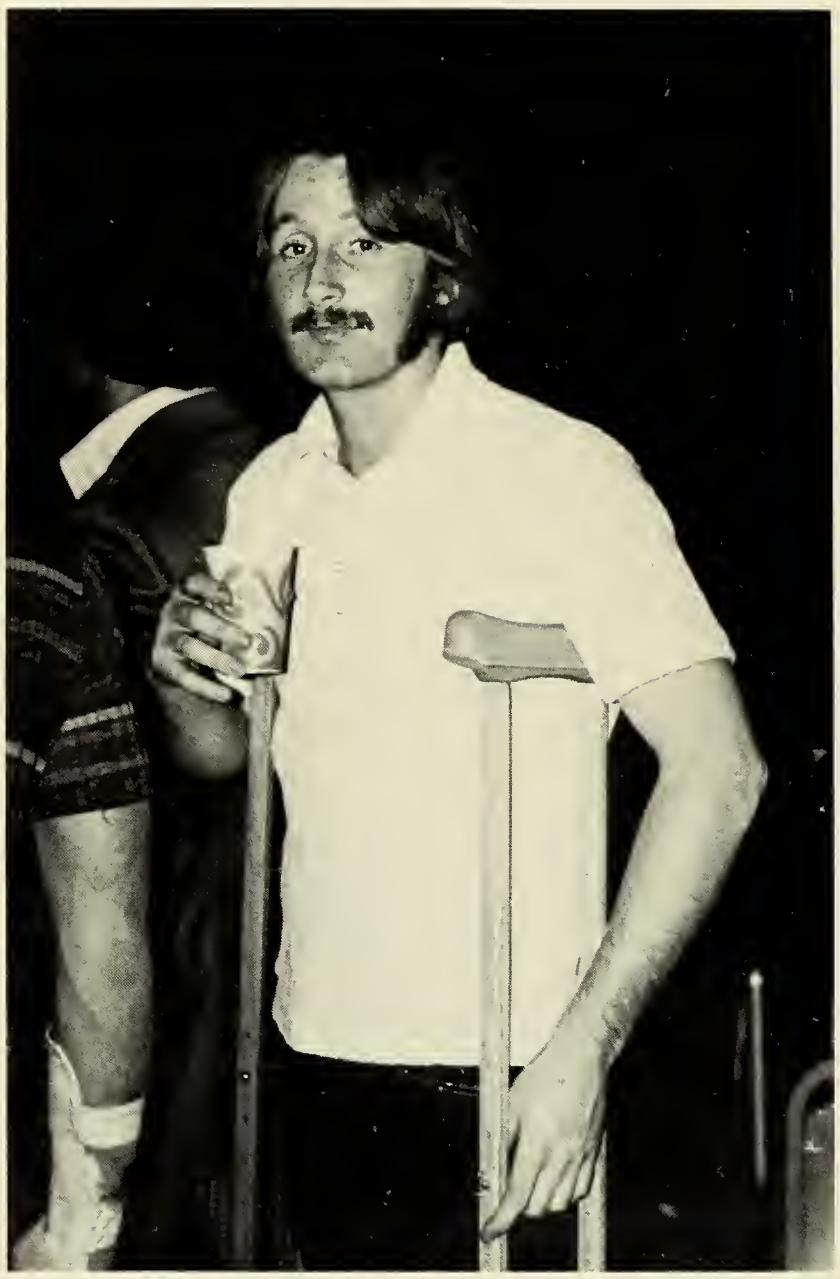
They say that 'Boredom' is an insult to one's self.

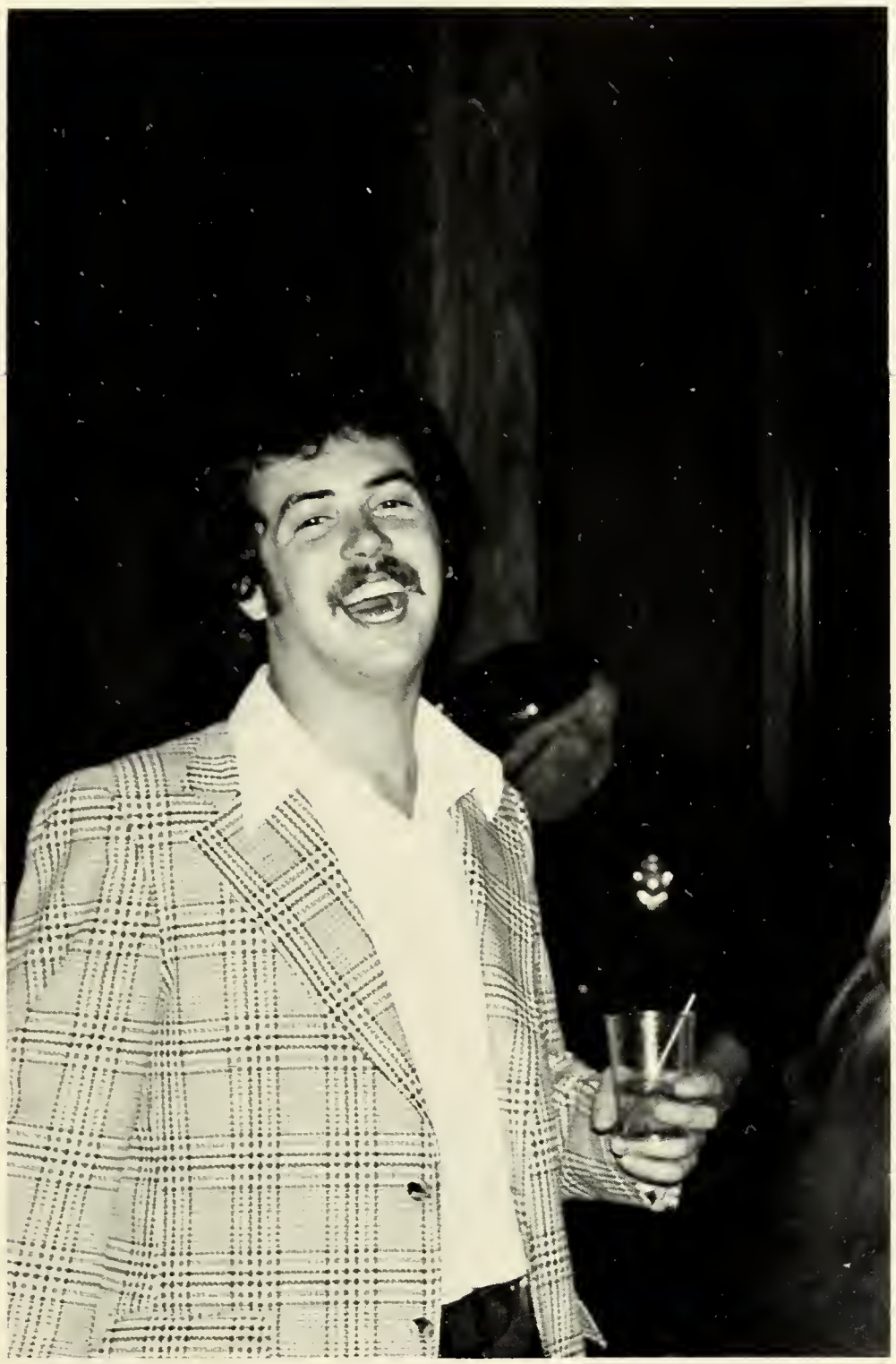
On the other hand, most of those are involved in something don't feel that it is important enough to receive recognition.

There is an abundance of something, what do they call it? 'Apathy'

"APPLAUSE . . ."

"Ratcellar"





Rick Wakeman in Concert . . . October, 1975

Bob Dylan & Joan Baez in Concert
November, 1975

University Week . . .
March, 1976

Annual Talent Show

Crotched Mt. Ski Trip

"Blazing Saddles"

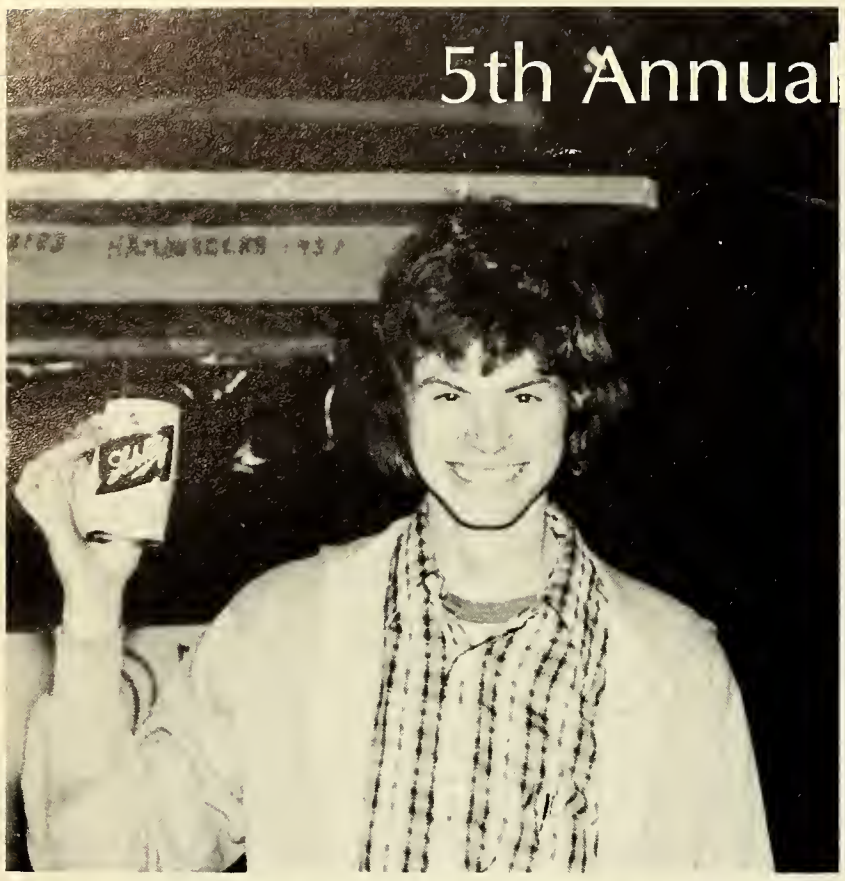
St. Patricks Day Party

50's Mixer

Doug Henning
April, 1976

James Montgomery Band in Concert
Spring Carnival, 1976

5th Annual Spring Carnival, 1976



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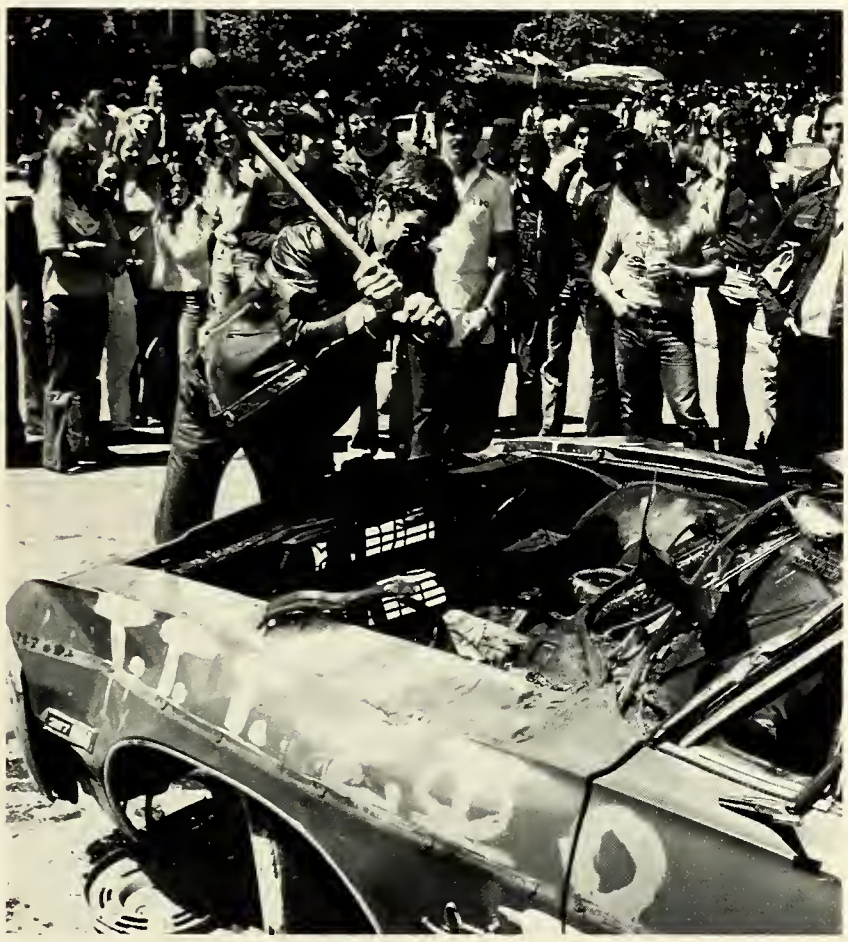
MADMEN



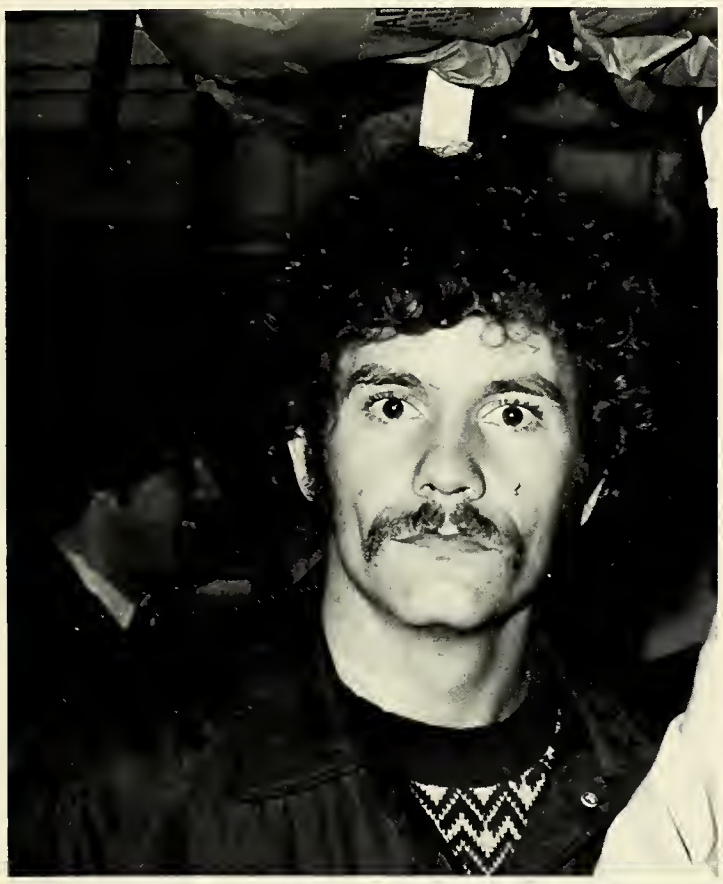
CONDUCTOR

"AND IT DIDN'T . . .

. . . RAIN!"

SENIOR SPLIT

Chateau de Ville . . . Dinner/Theatre . . . "Bottoms Up", May, 1976



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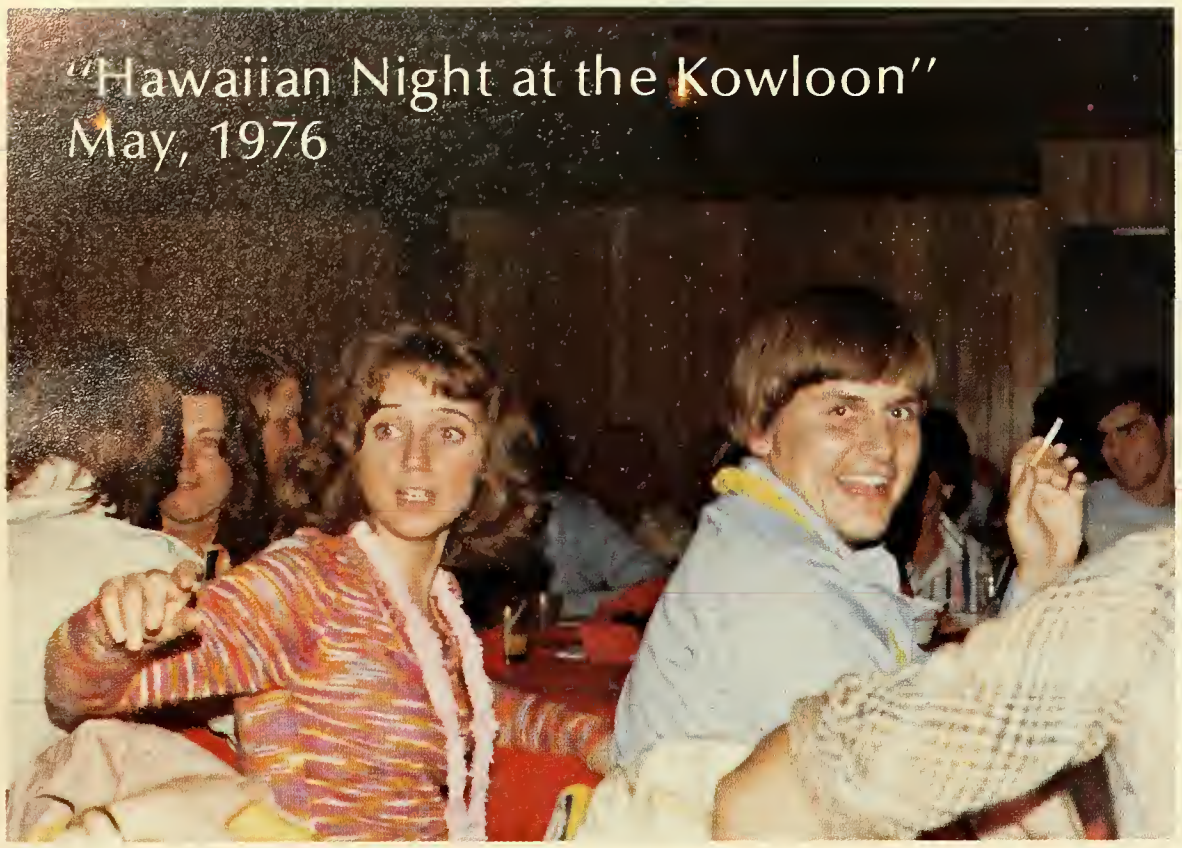

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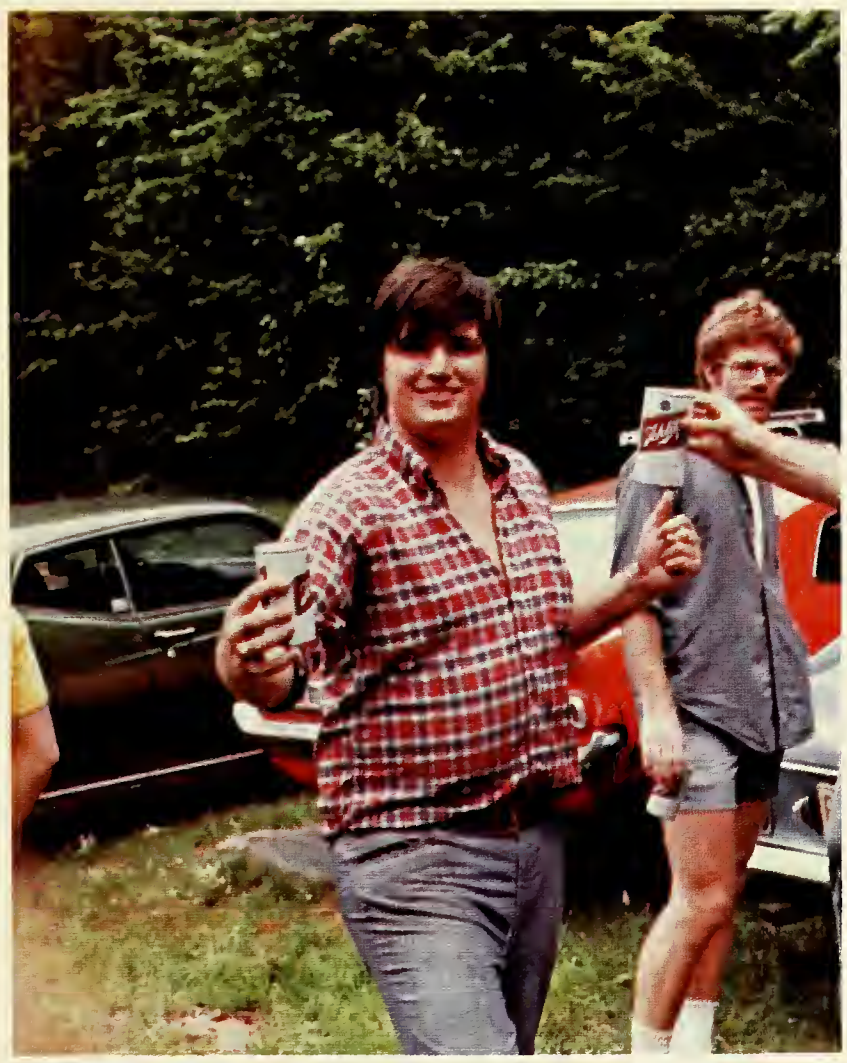

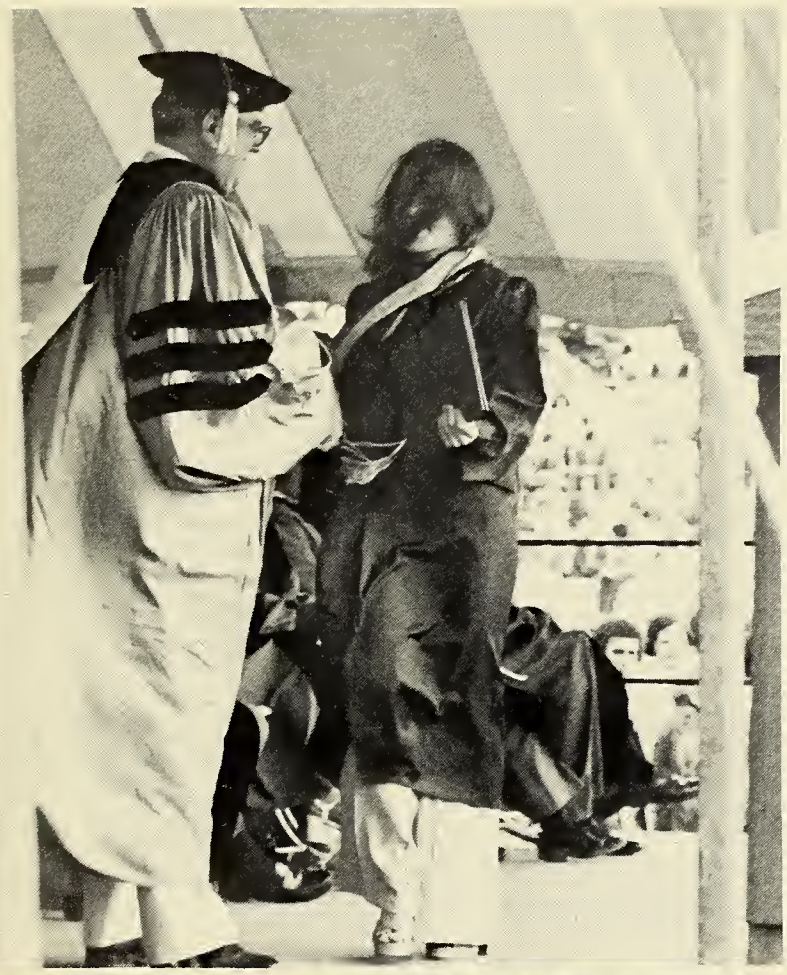

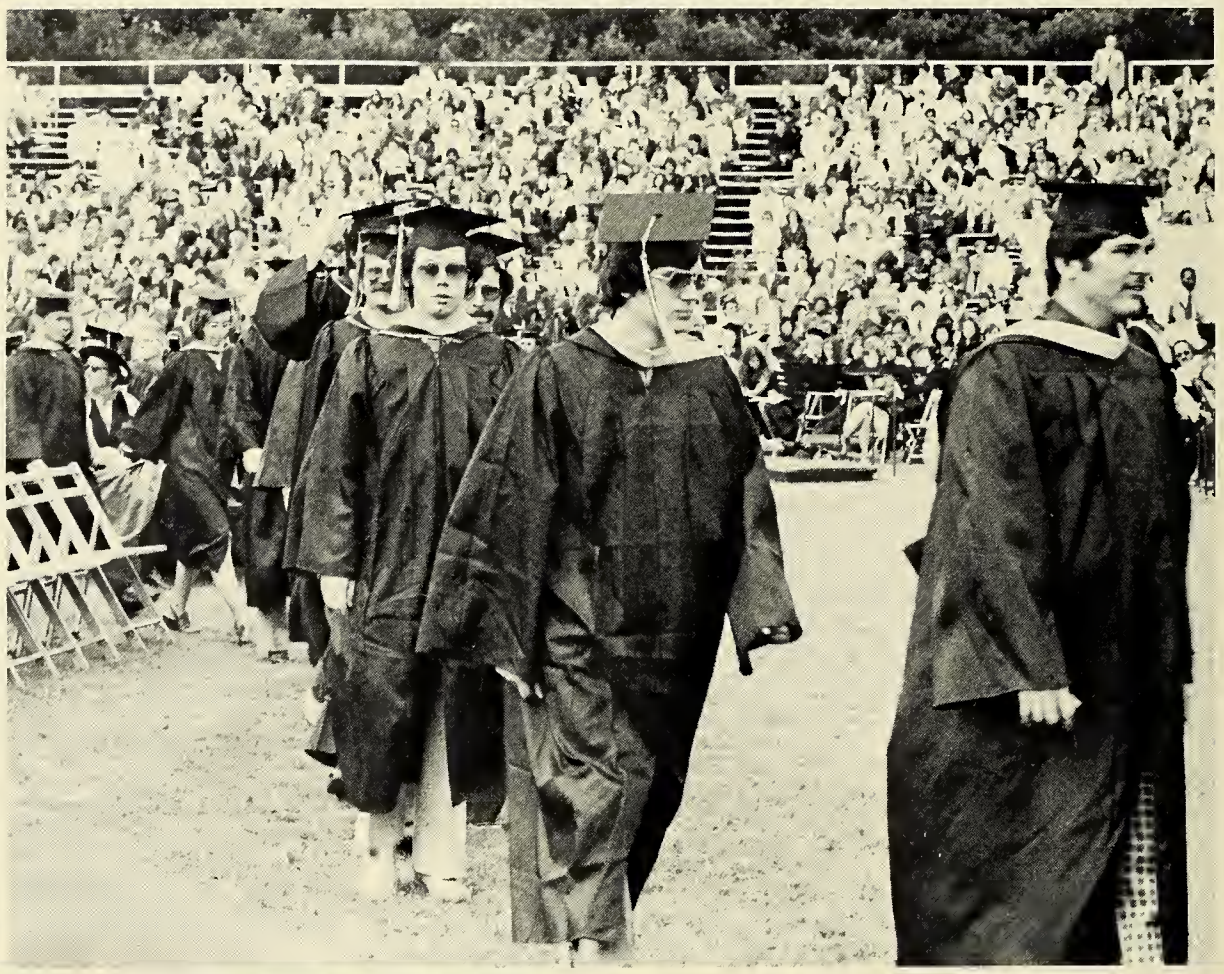

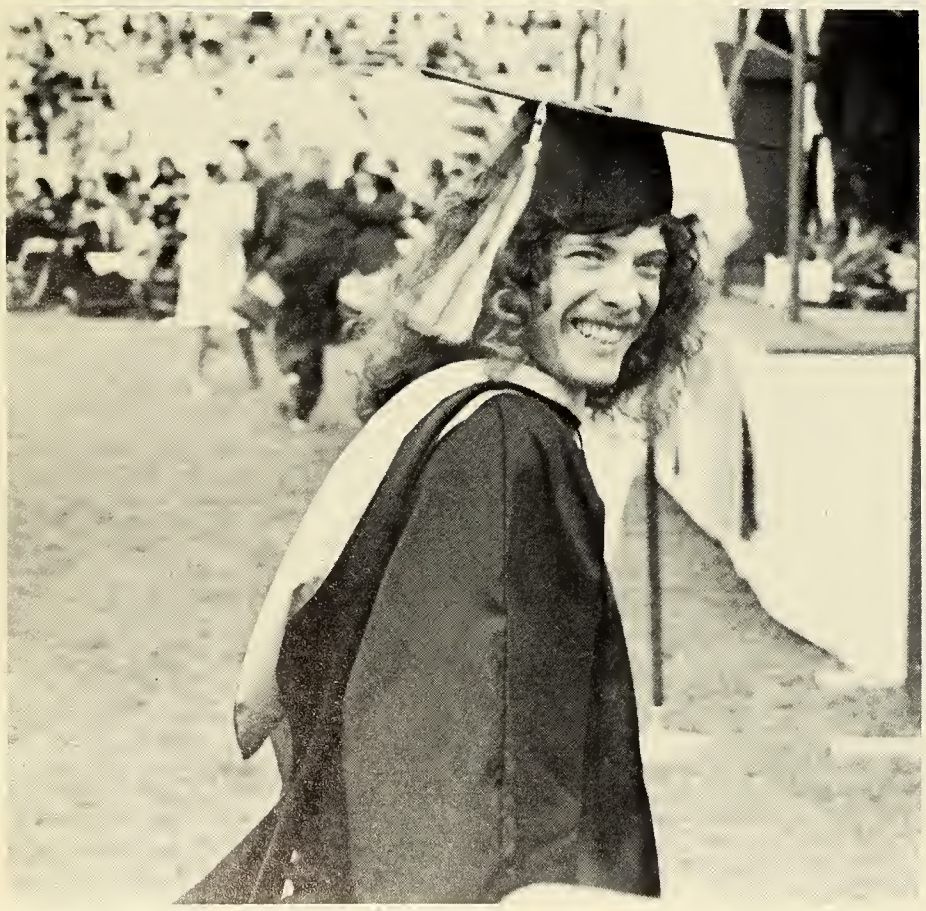

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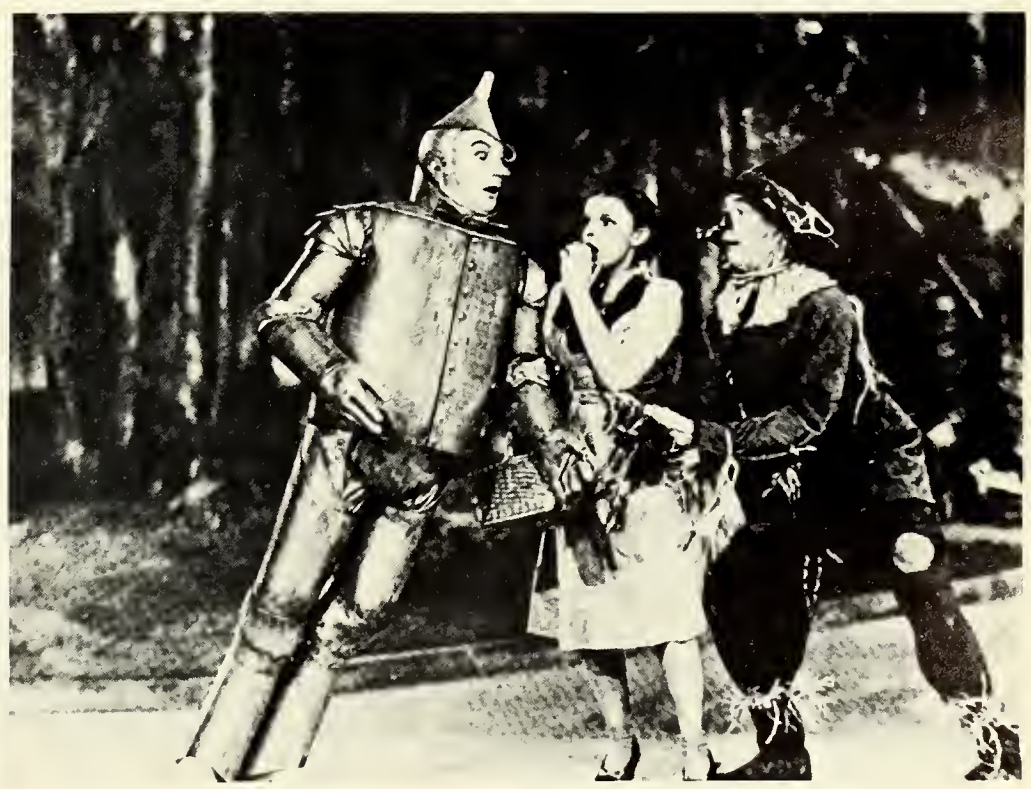

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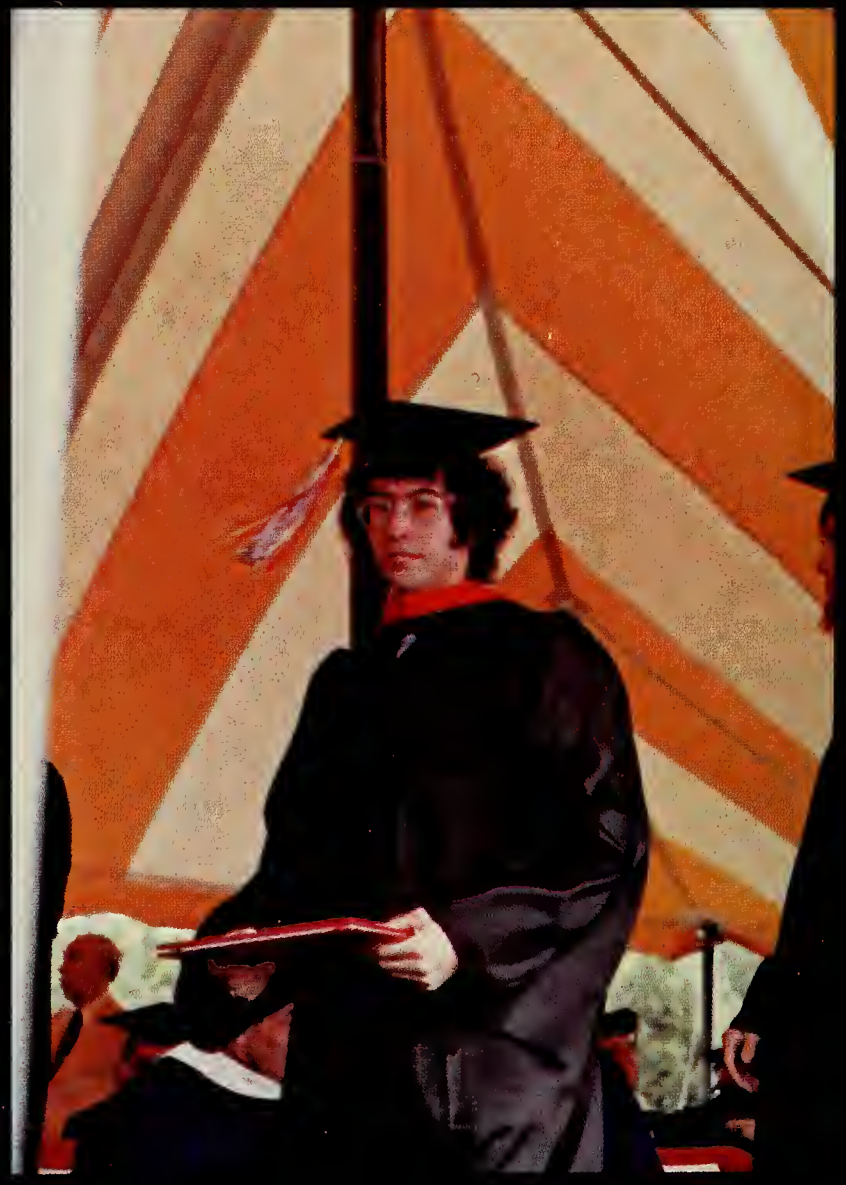

The Graduates

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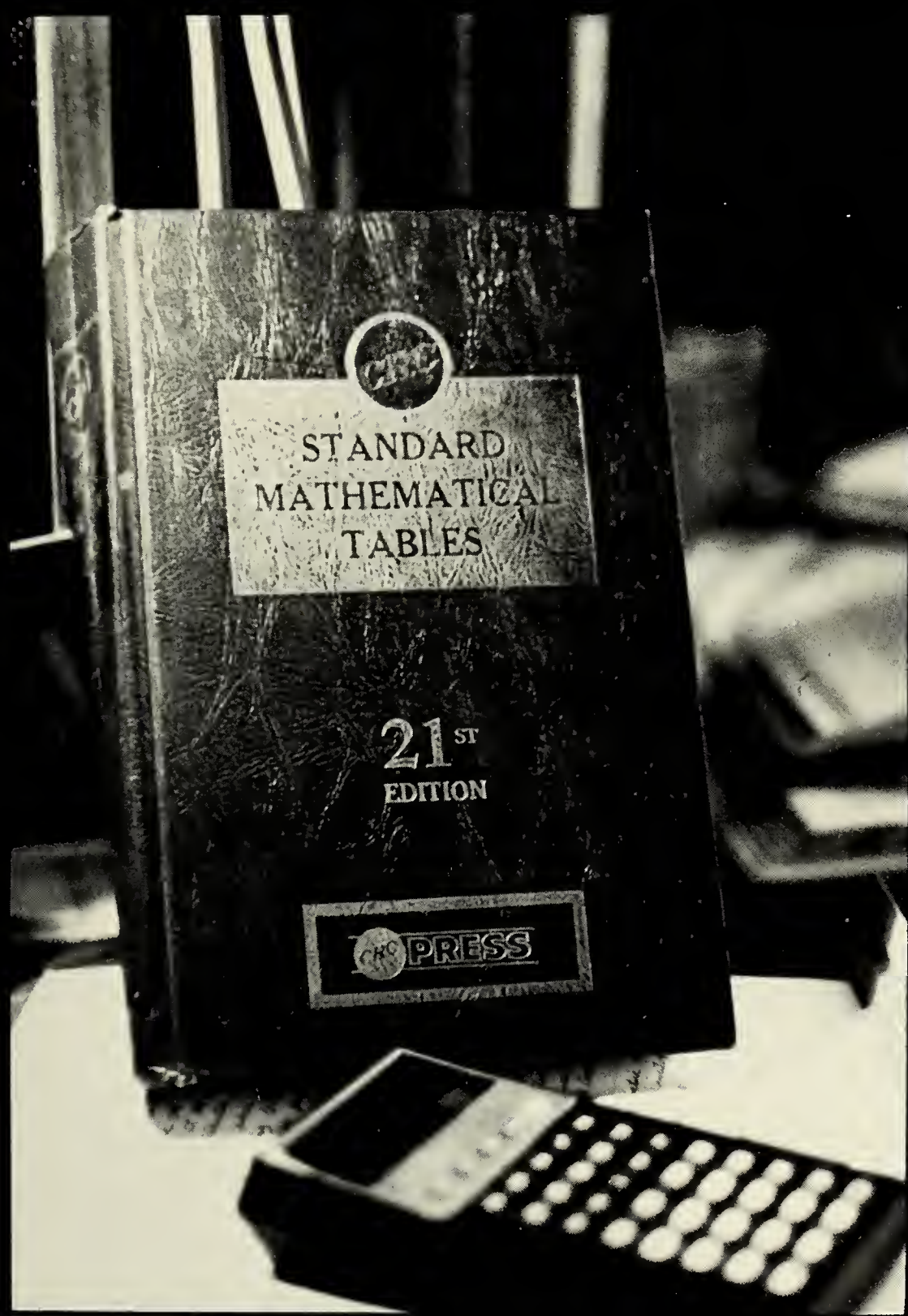
COLLEGE OF . . .

PURE & APPLIED SCIENCE

Few of us realize how short the career of what we know as "Science" has been. Three hundred and fifty years ago hardly any one believed in the Copernican planetary theory. Optical combinations were not discovered. The circulation of the blood, the weight of the air, the conduction of heat, the laws of motion were unknown; the common pump was inexplicable; there were no clocks; no thermometers; no general gravitation; the world was five thousand years old; spirits moved the planets; alchemy, magic, astrology imposed on every one's belief.

— R. Reynolds



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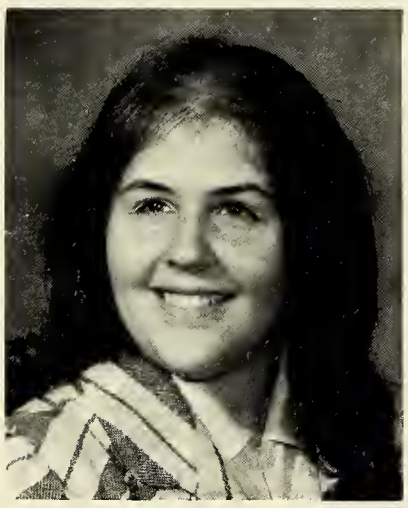

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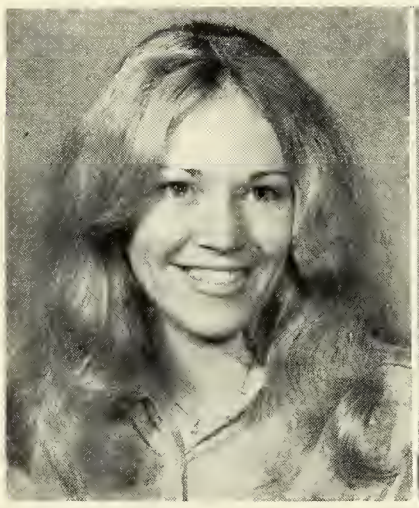

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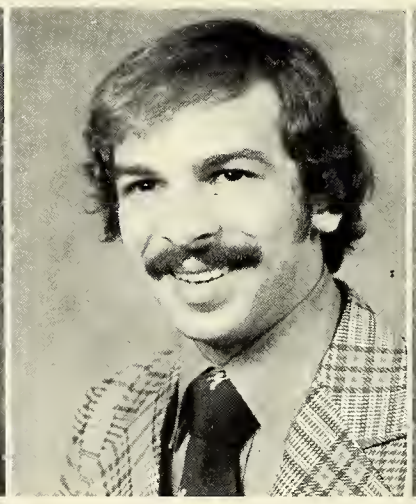

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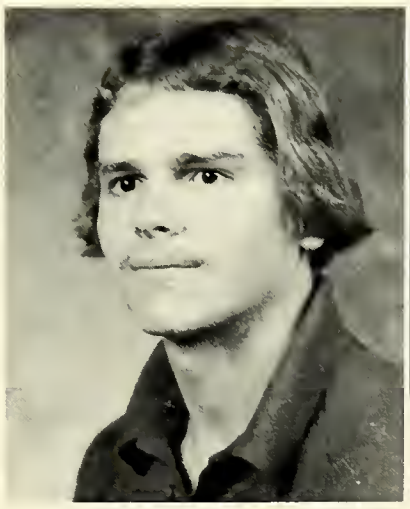

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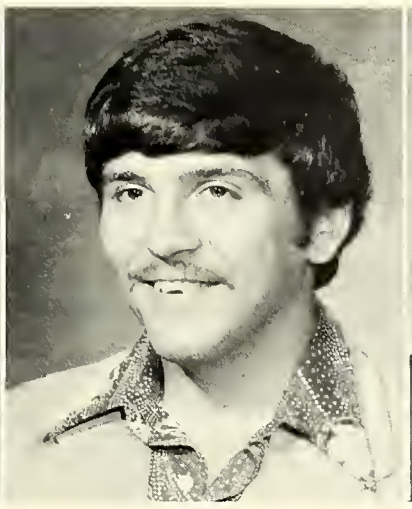

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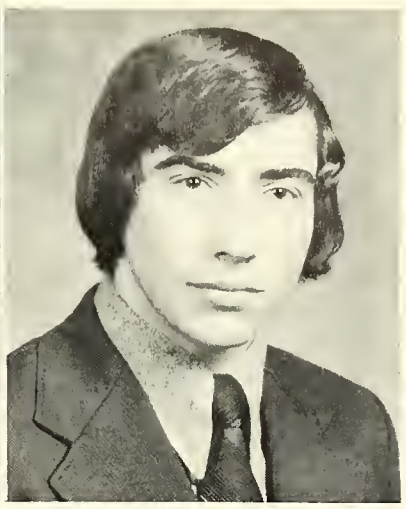

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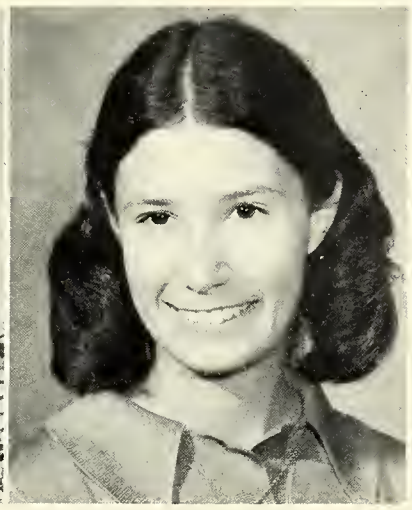

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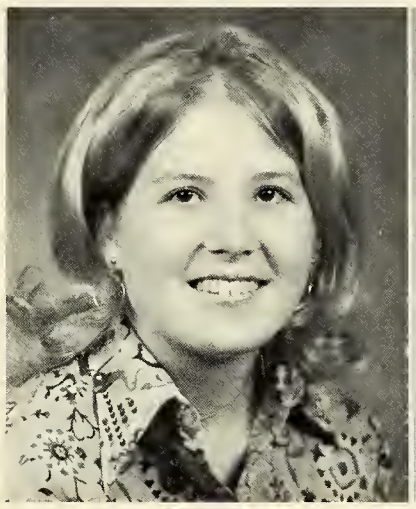

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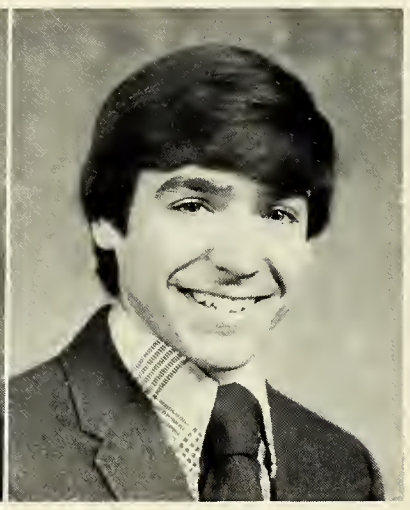

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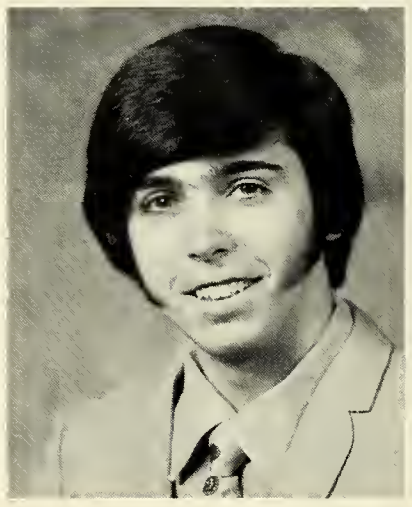

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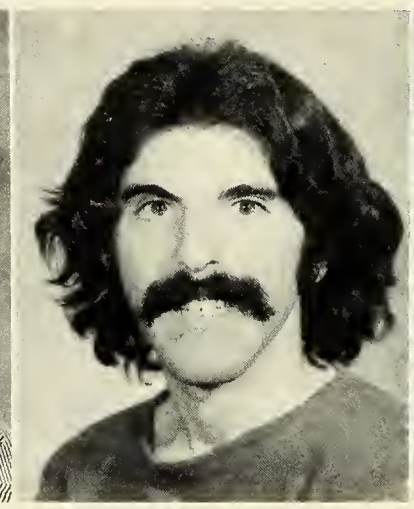

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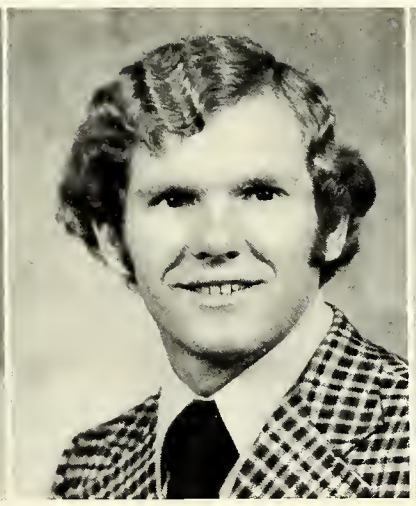

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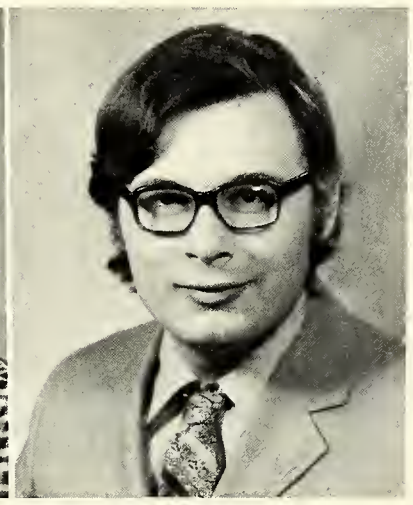

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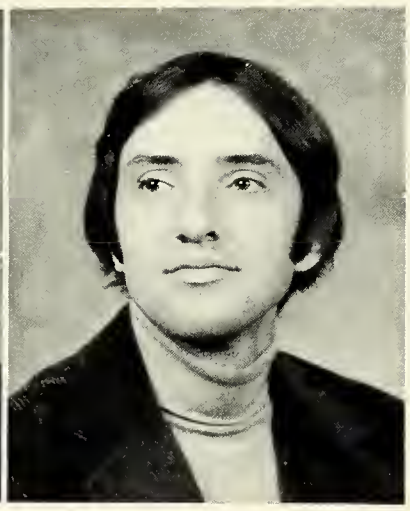

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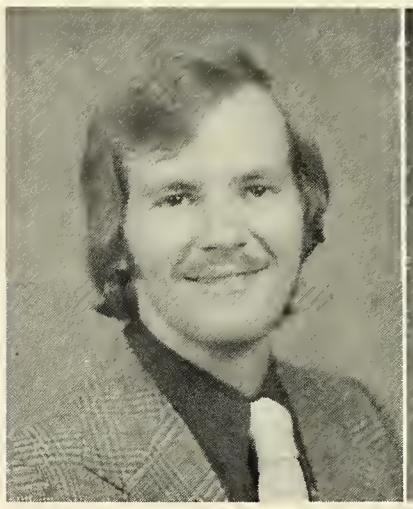

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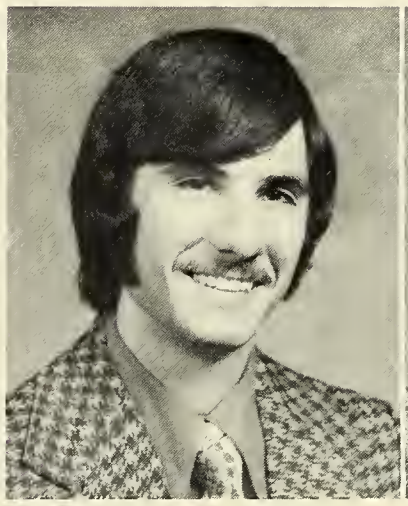

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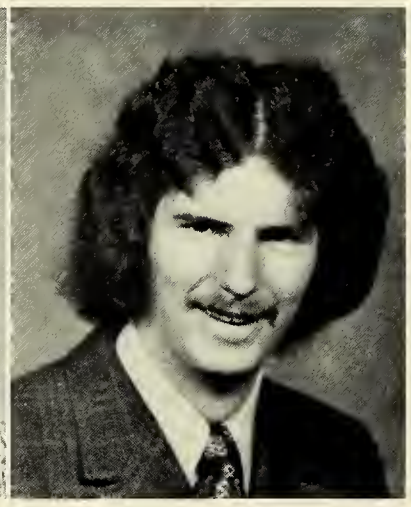

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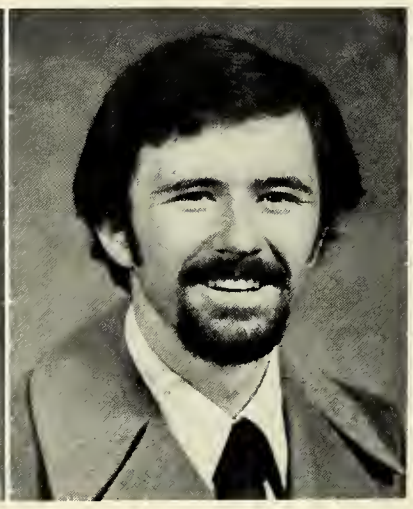

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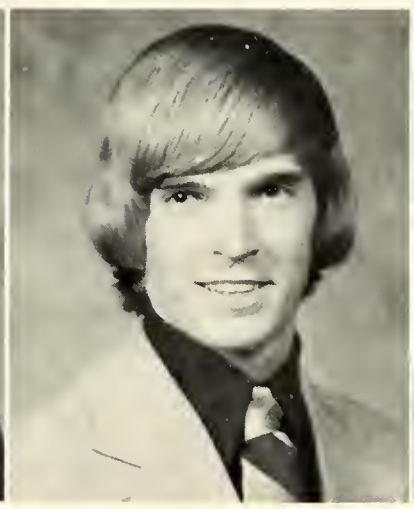

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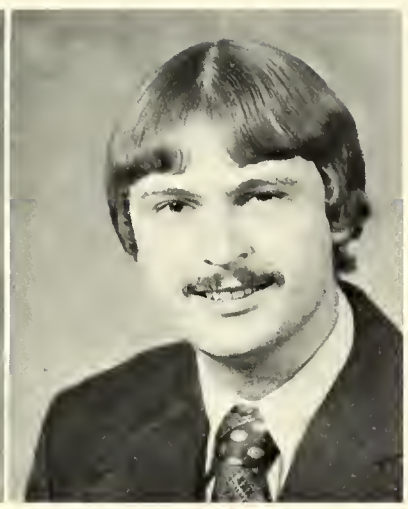

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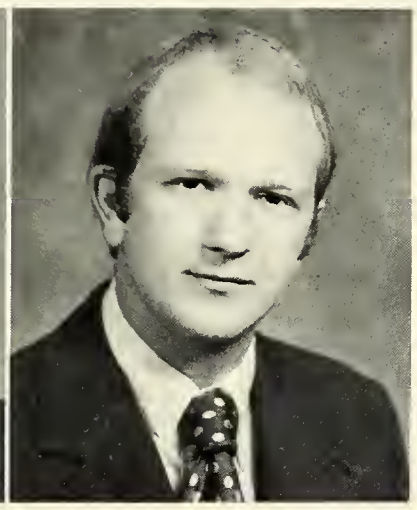

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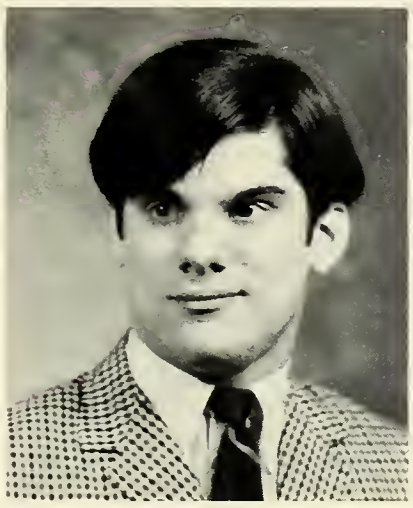

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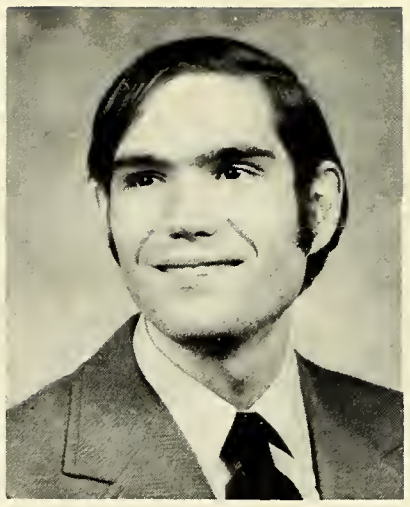

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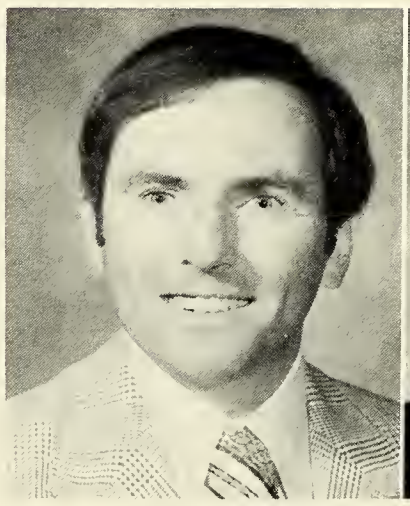

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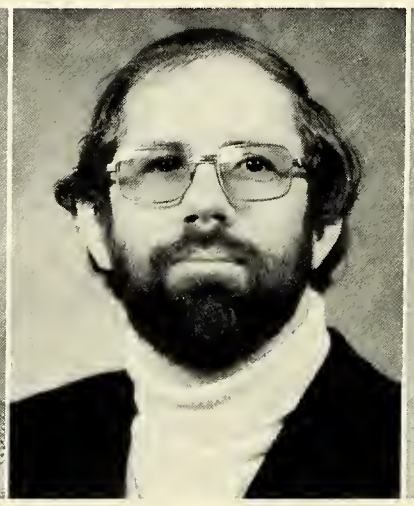

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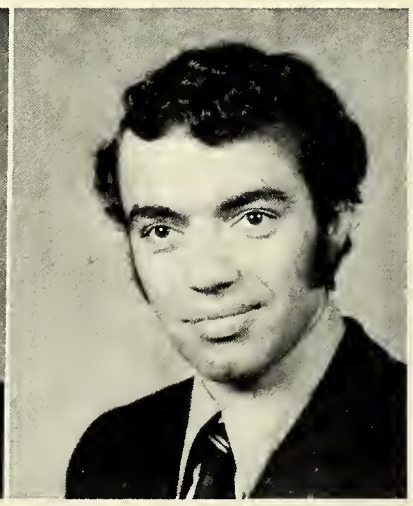

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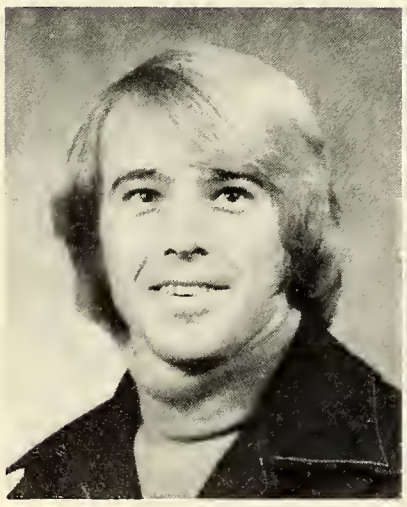

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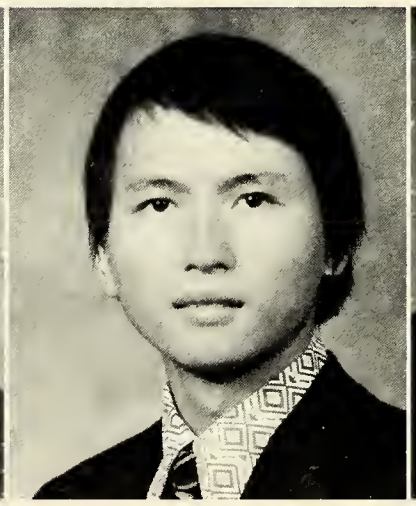

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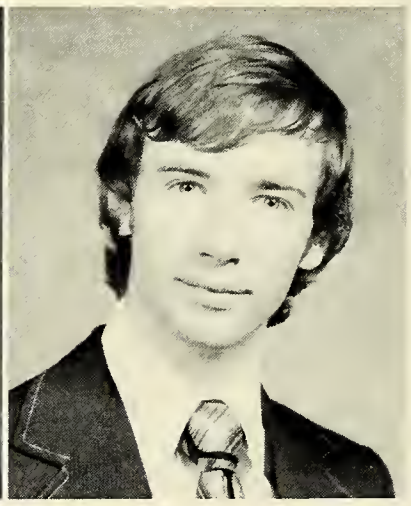

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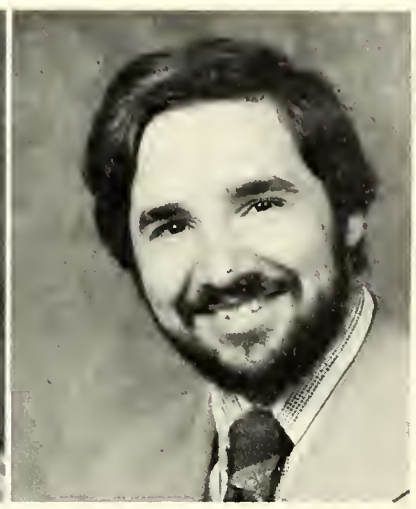

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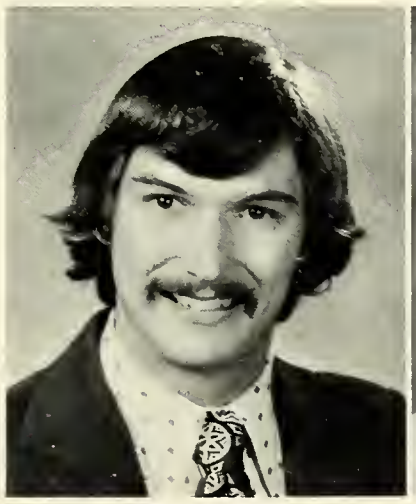

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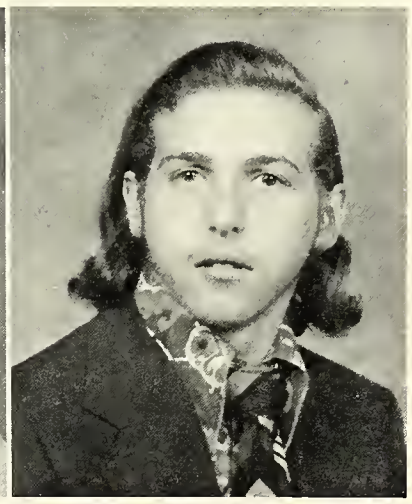

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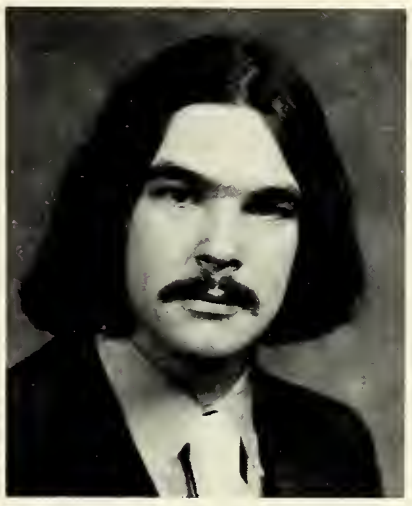

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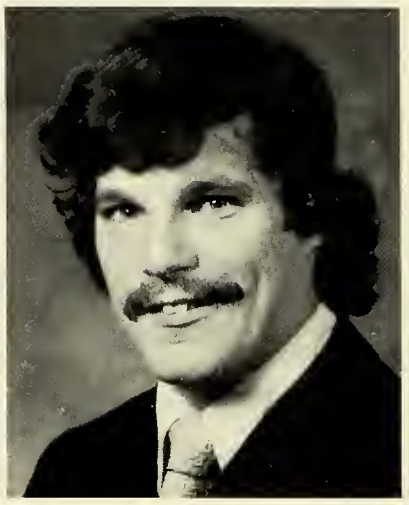

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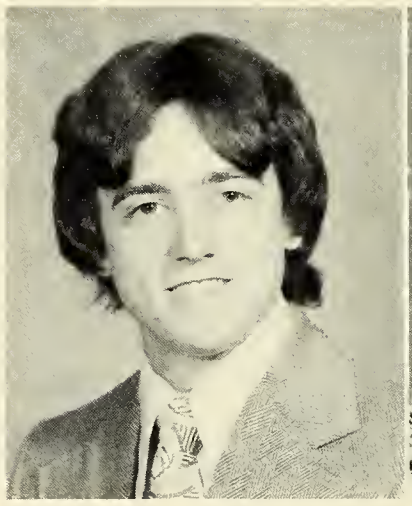

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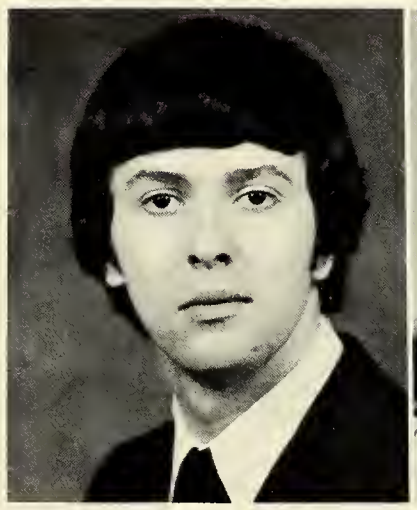

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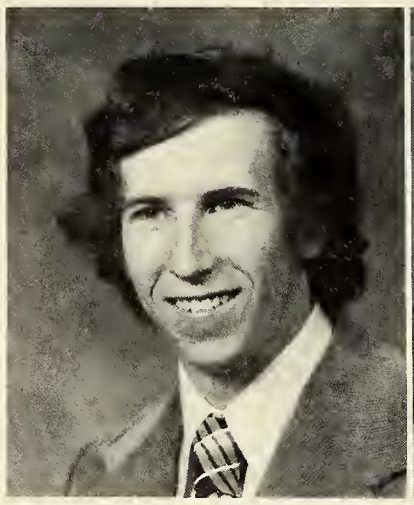

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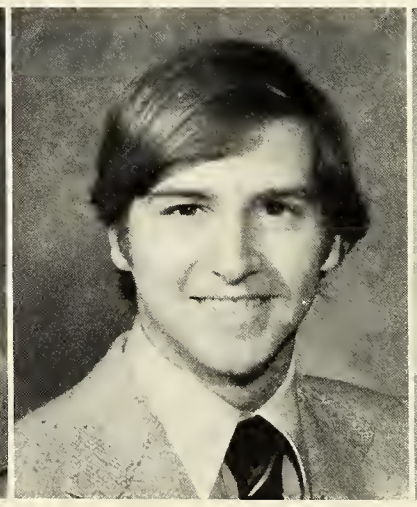

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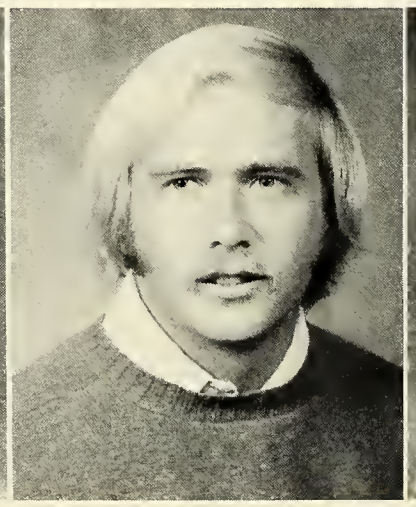

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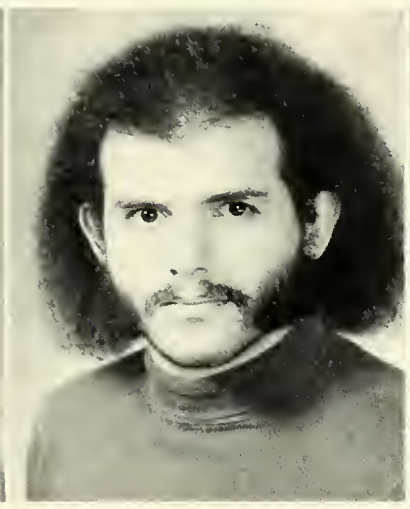

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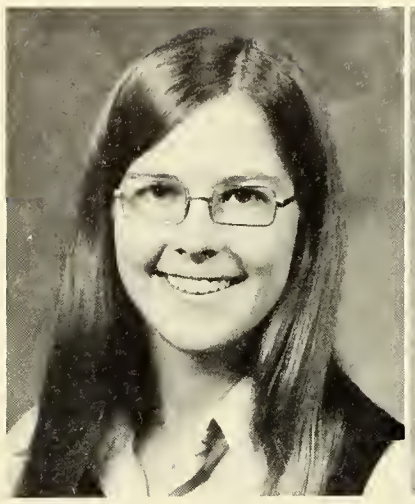

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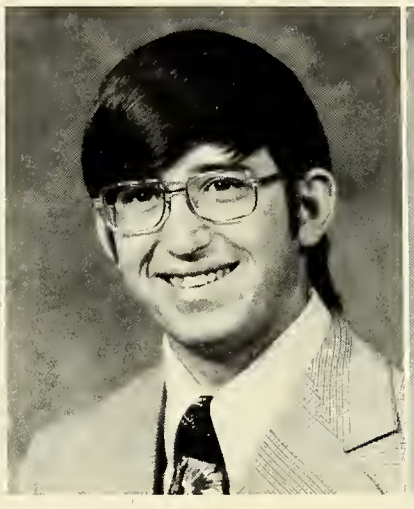

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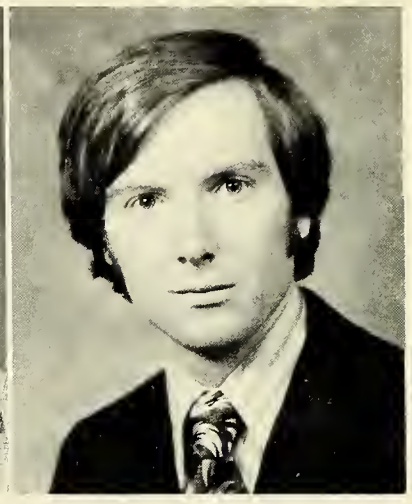

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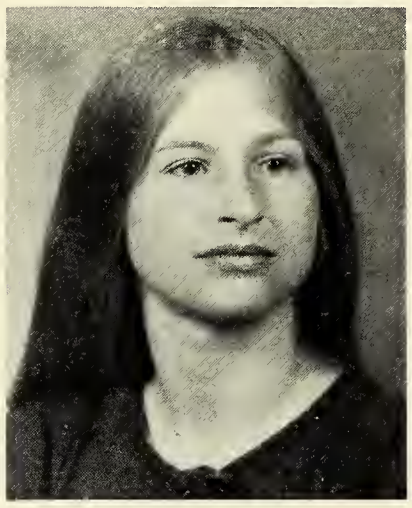

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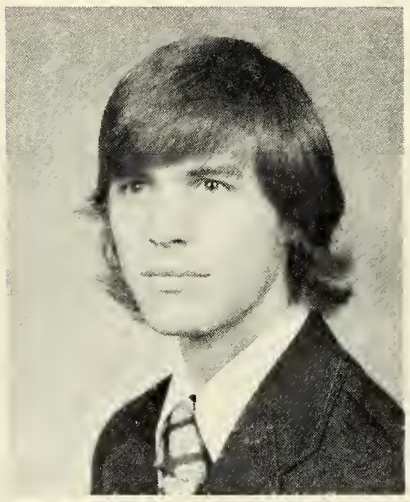

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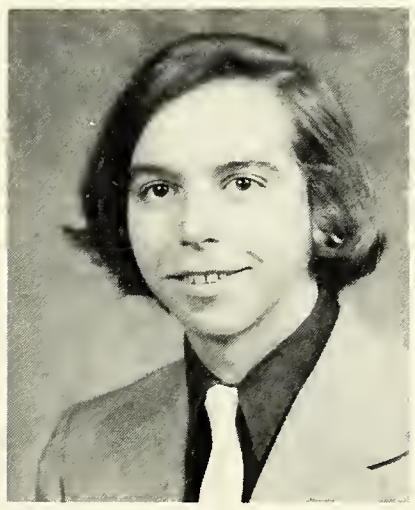

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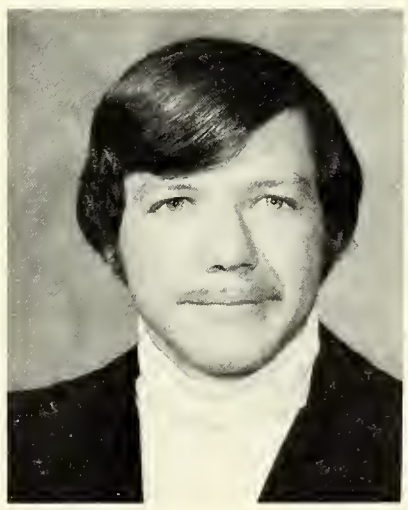

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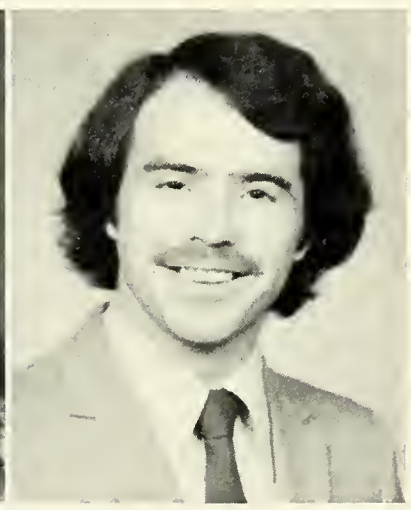

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What is music? The very existence of music is wonderful, one might even say miraculous. Its domain is between thought and phenomena. Like a twilight mediator, it hovers between spirit and matter, related to both, yet differing from each. It is spirit, but it is spirit subject to the measurement of time. It is matter, but it is matter that can dispense with space.

— Heinrich Heine

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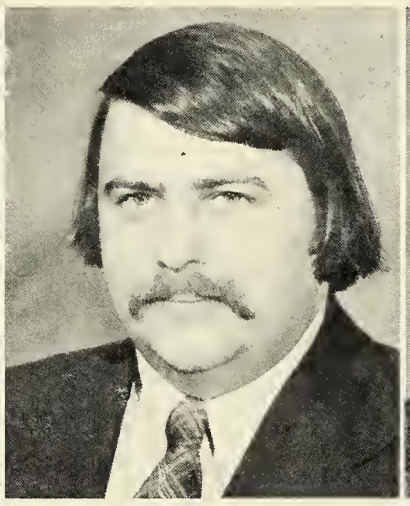

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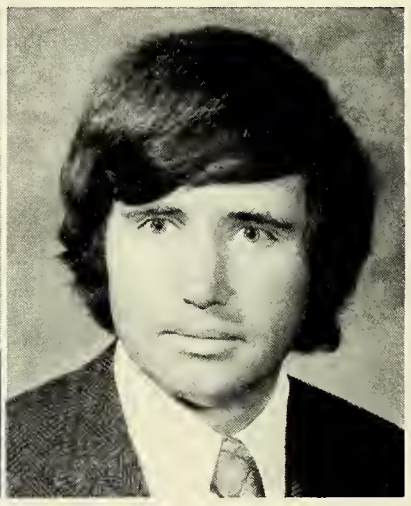

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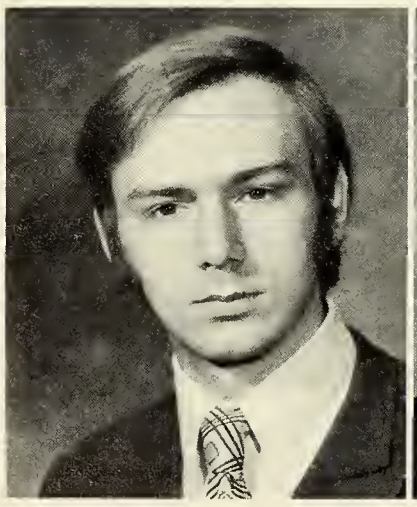

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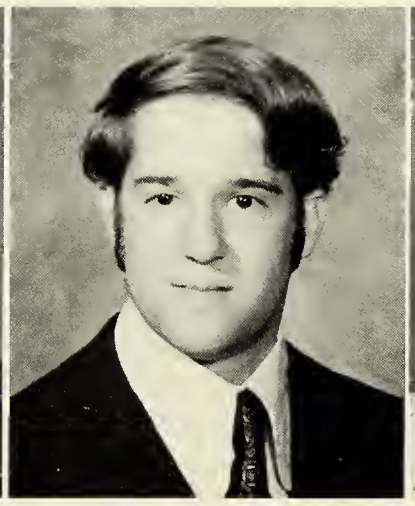

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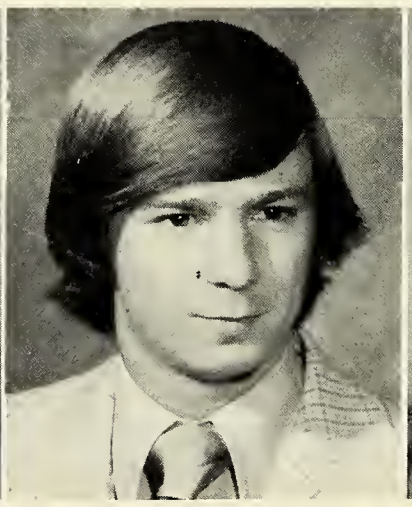

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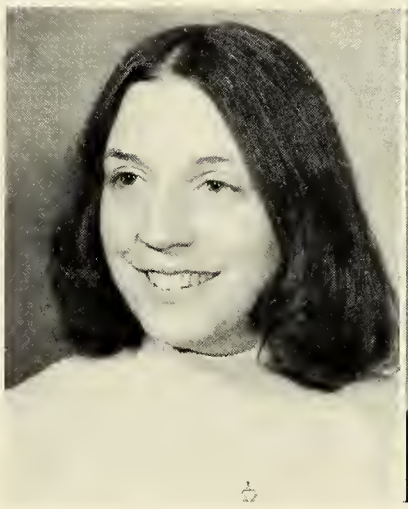

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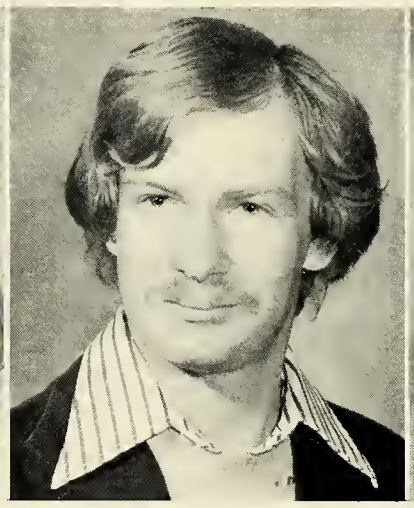

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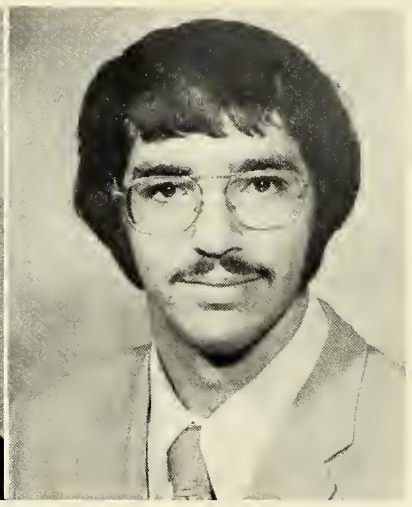

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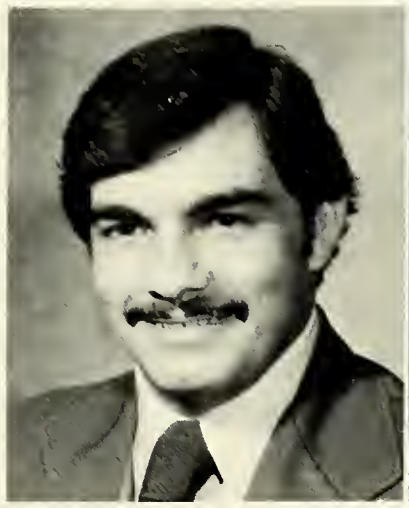

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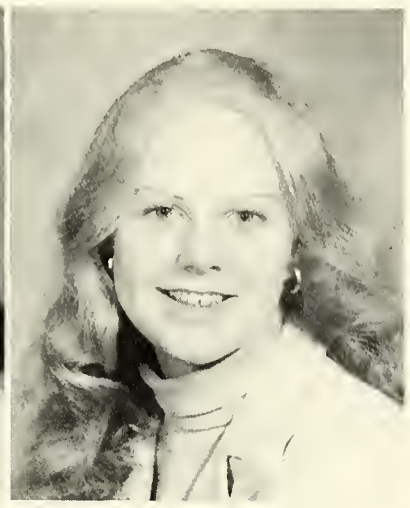

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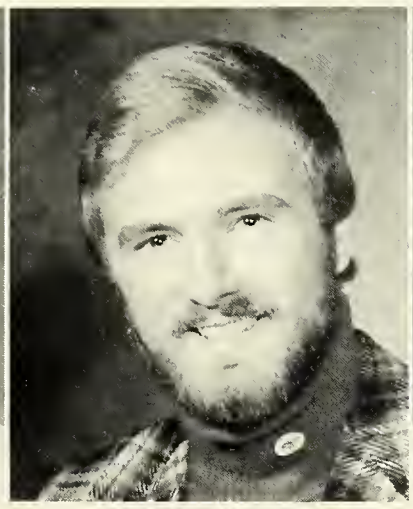

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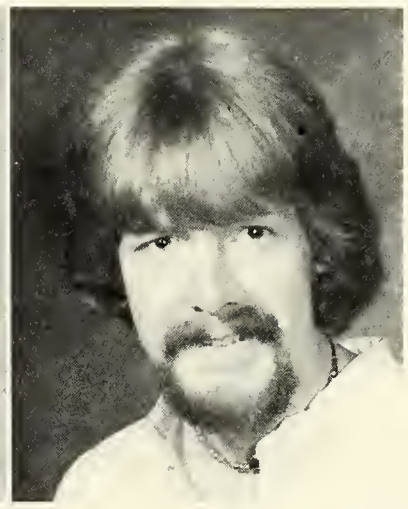

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COLLEGE OF . . .

There can be no freedom of the individual, no democracy, without the capital system, the profit system, the private enterprise system. These are, in the end, inseparable. Those who would destroy freedom have only first to destroy the hope of gain, the profit of enterprise and risk-taking, the hope of accumulating capital, the hope to save something for one's old age and for one's children. For a community of men without property, and without property, and without the hope of getting it by honest effort, is a community of slaves of a despotic Slave.

— Russell Leffingwell

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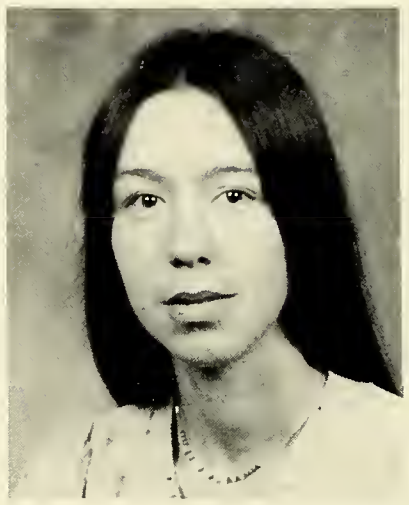

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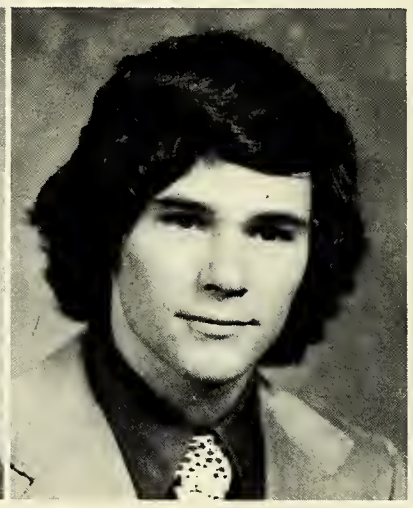

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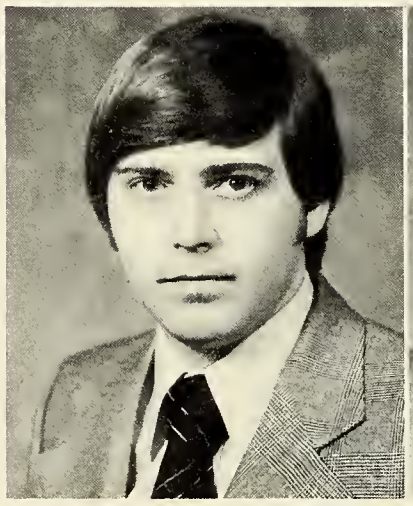

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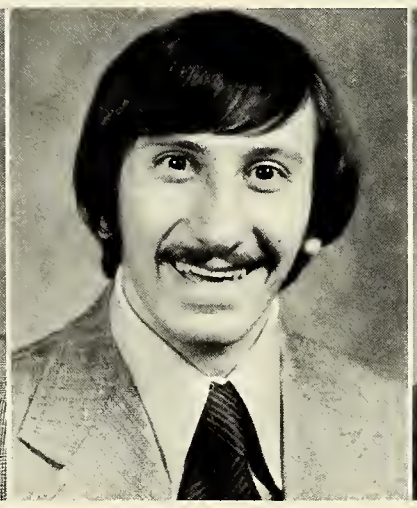

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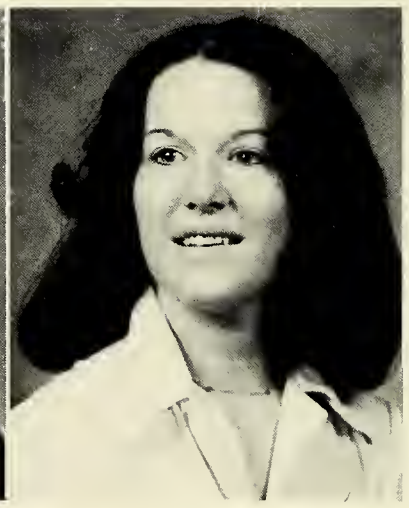

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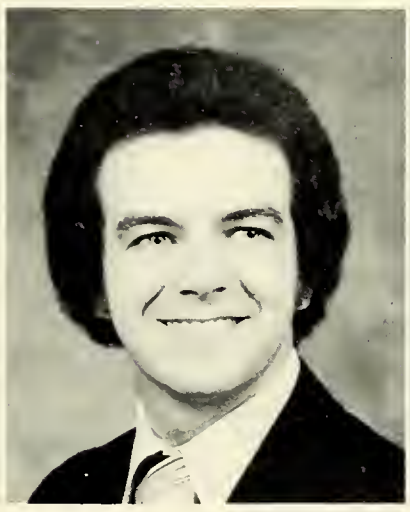

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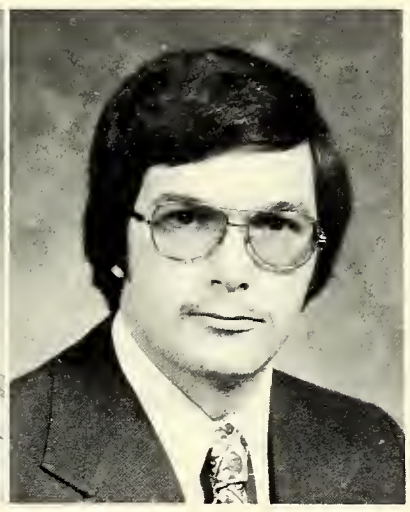

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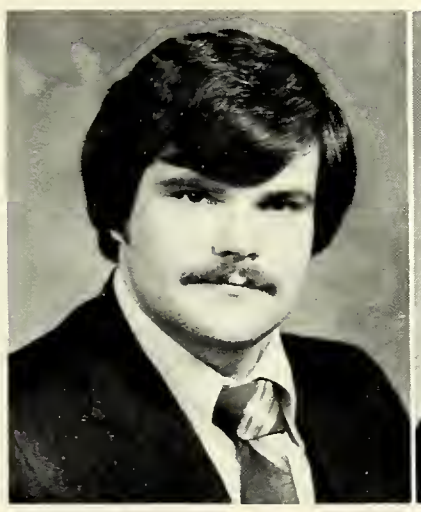

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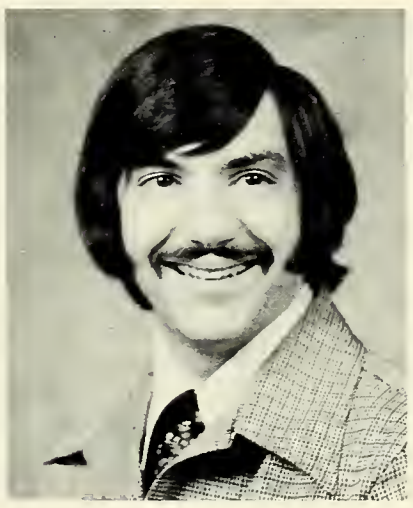

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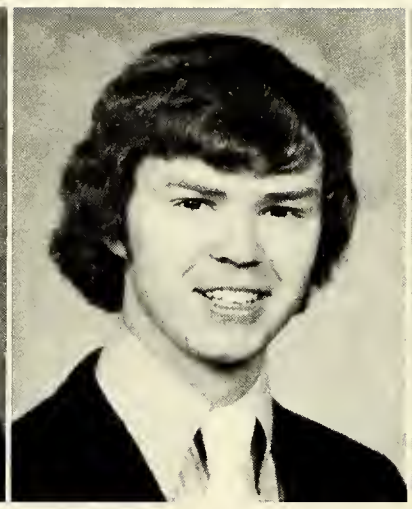
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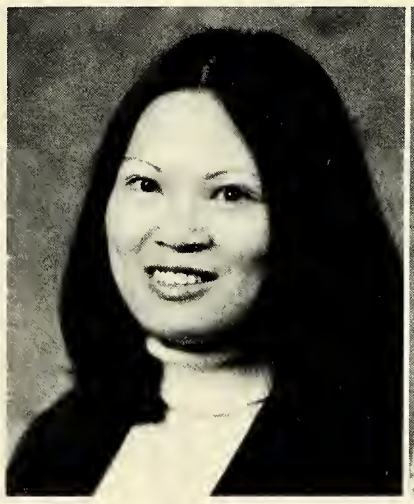
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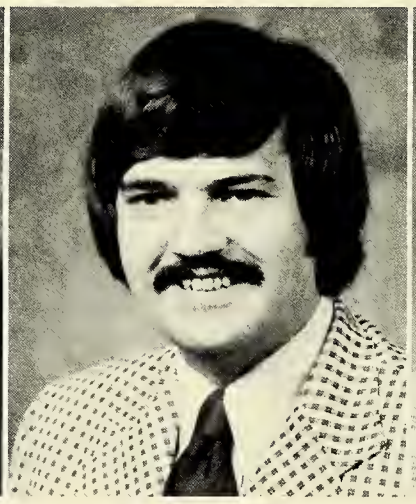
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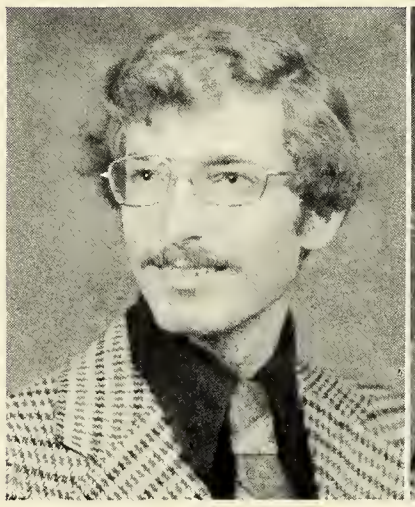
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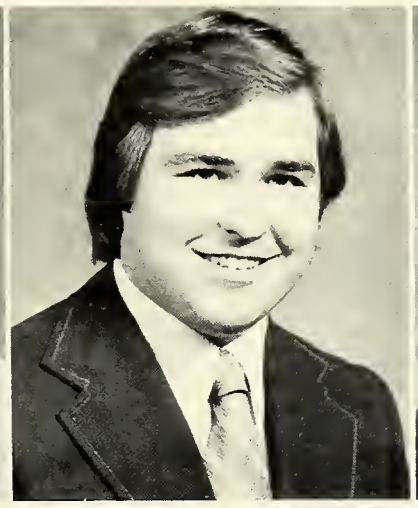

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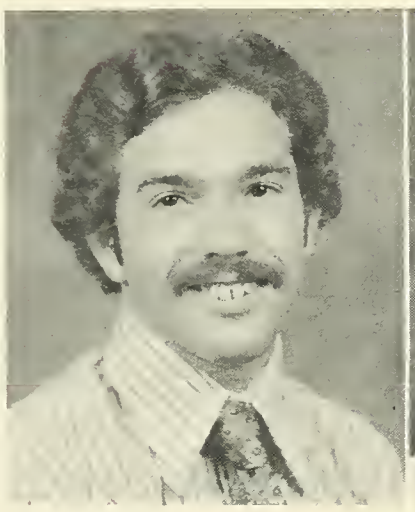

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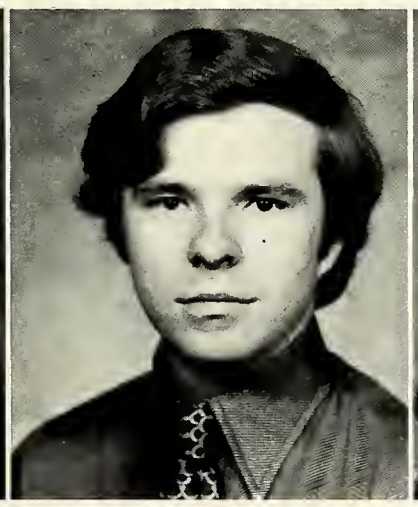

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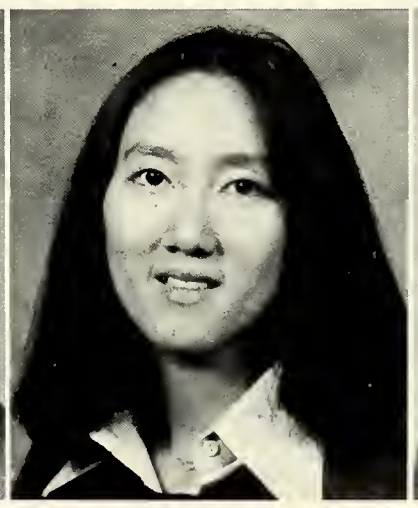

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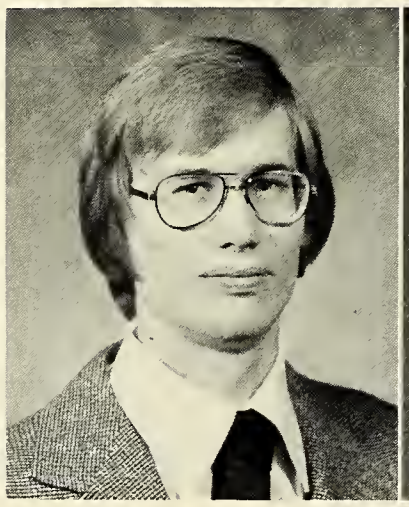

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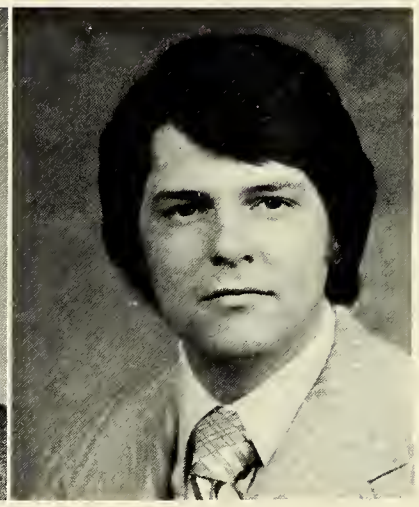

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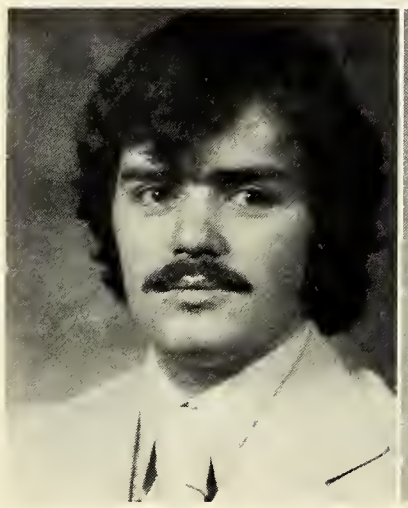

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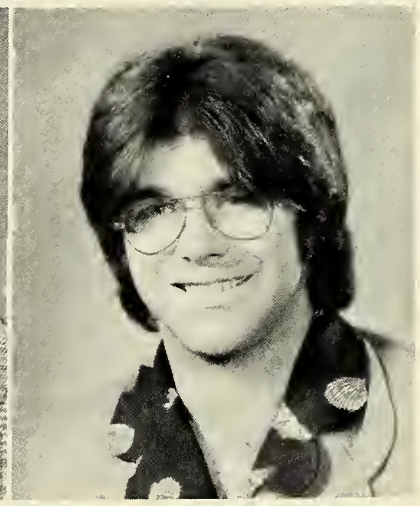

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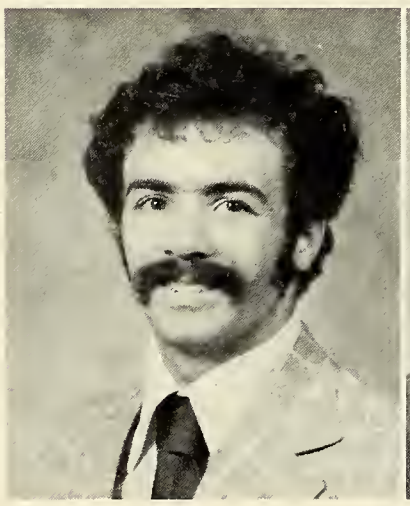

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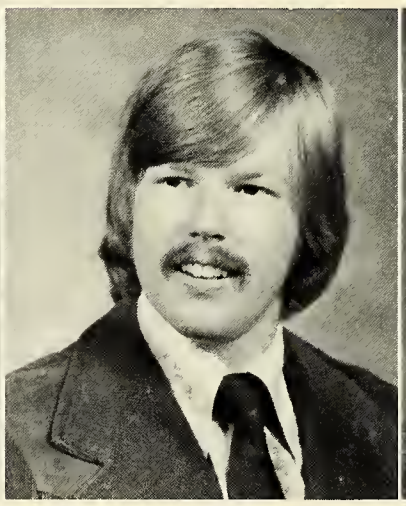

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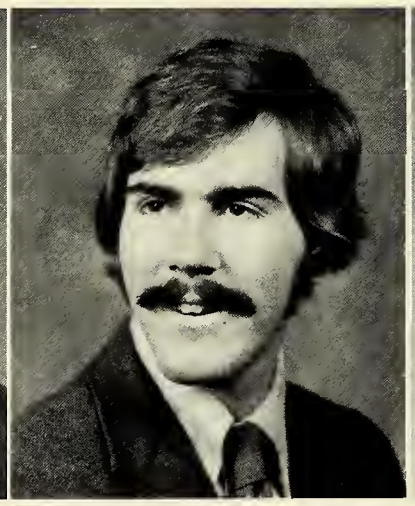

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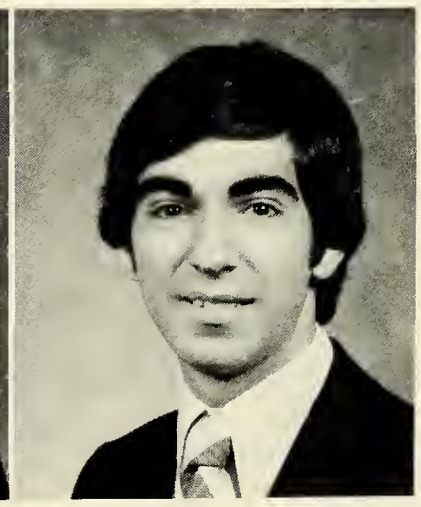

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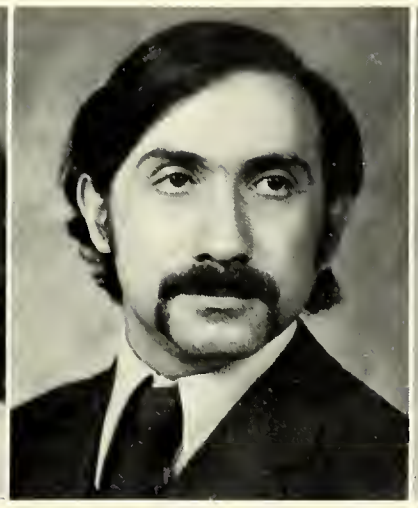

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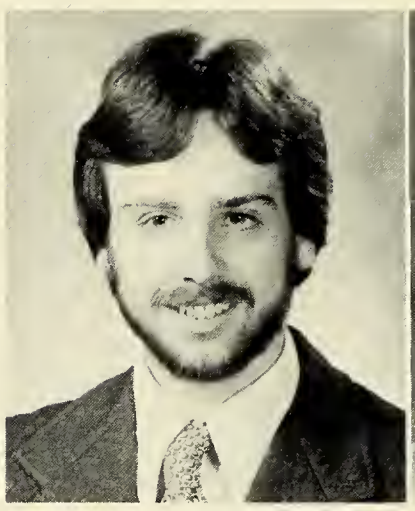

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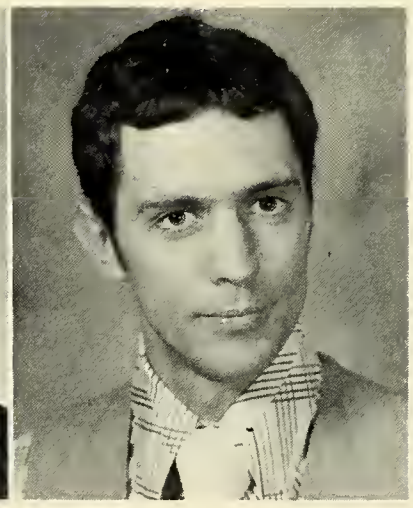

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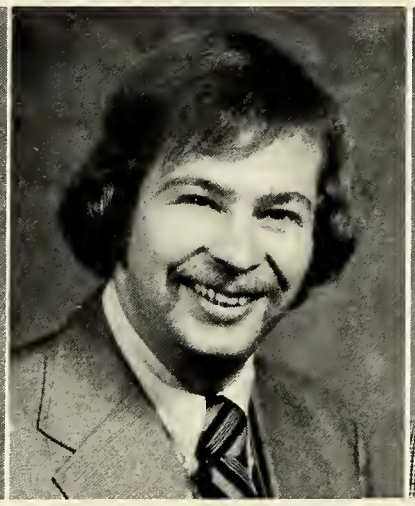

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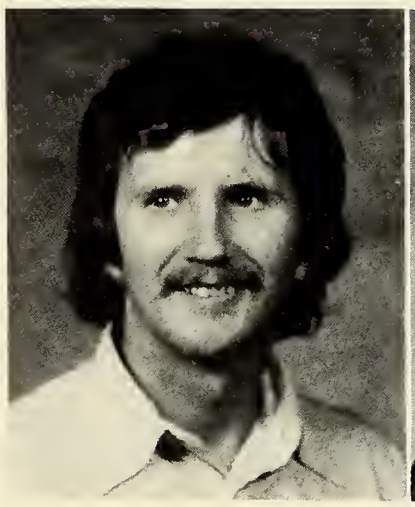

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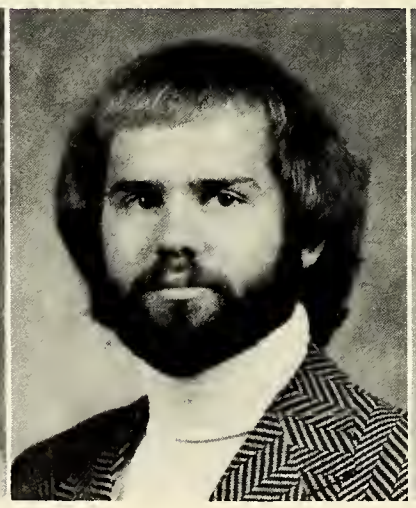

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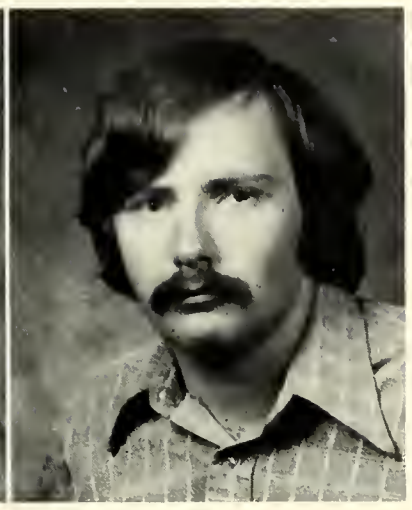

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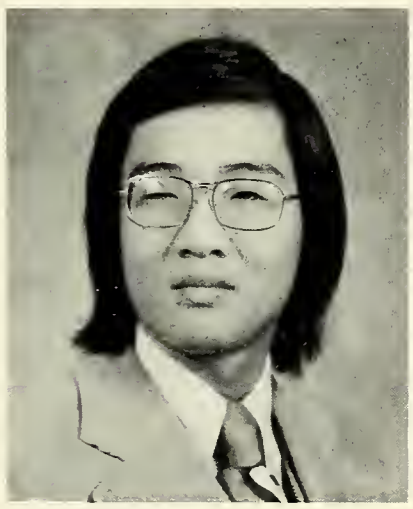

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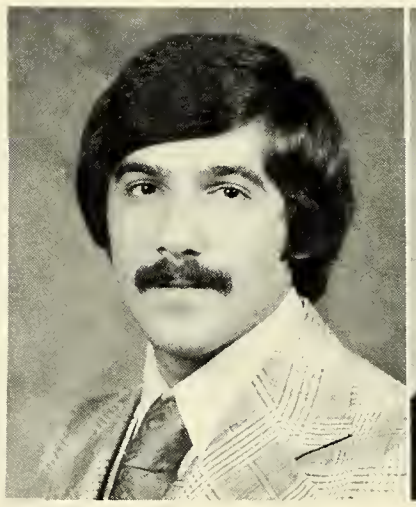

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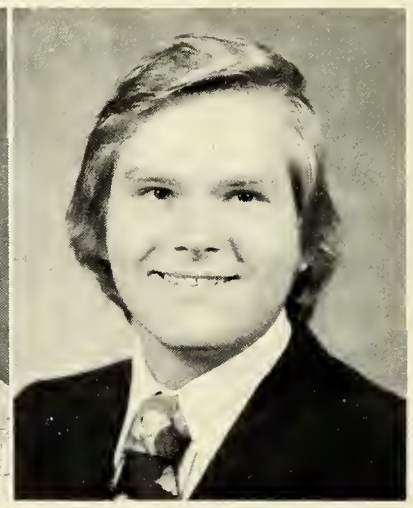

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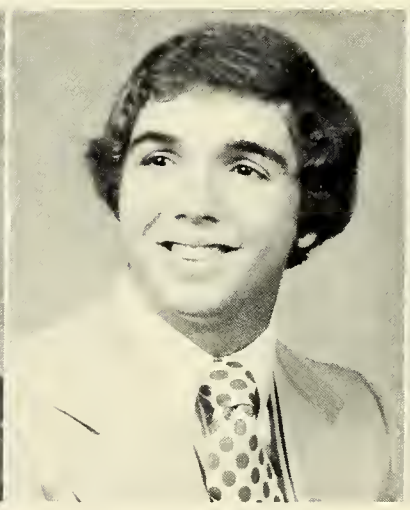

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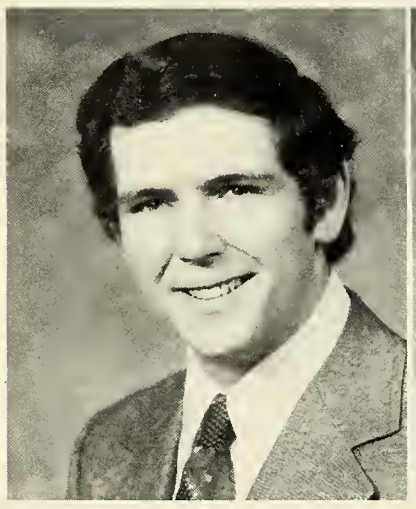

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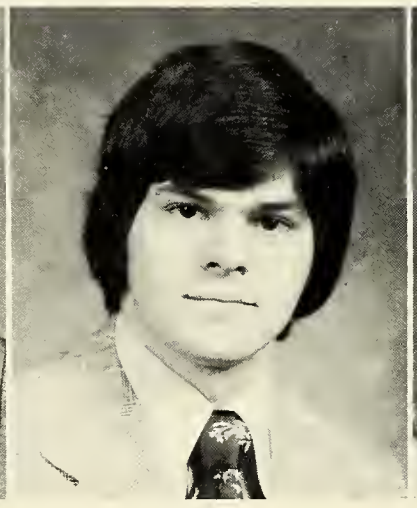

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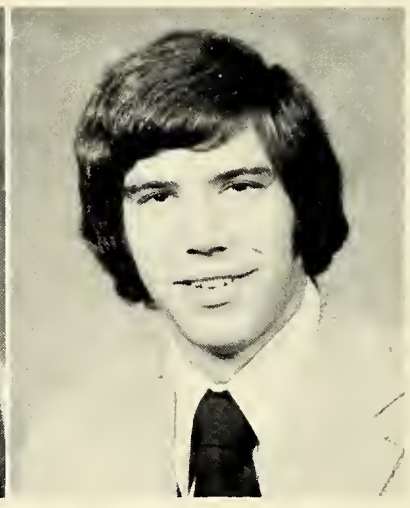

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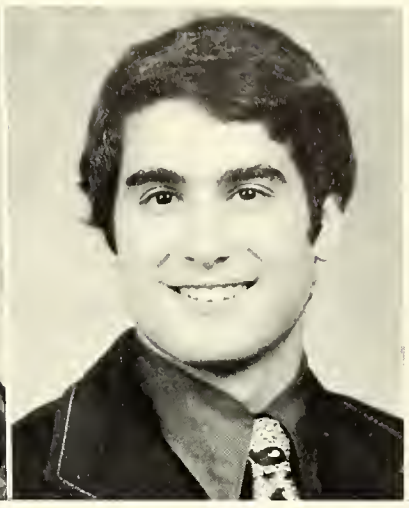

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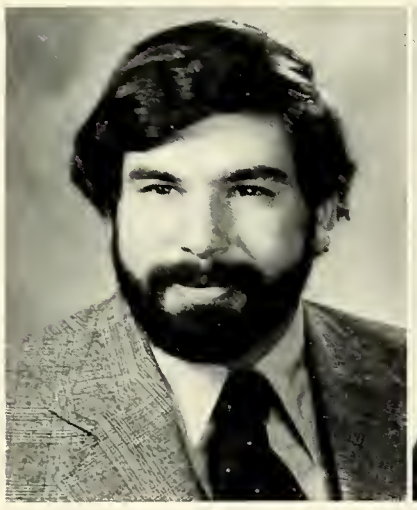

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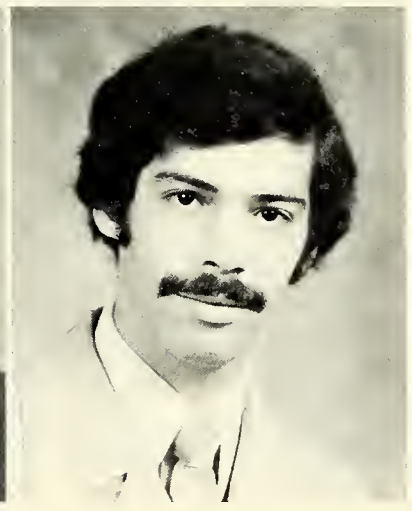

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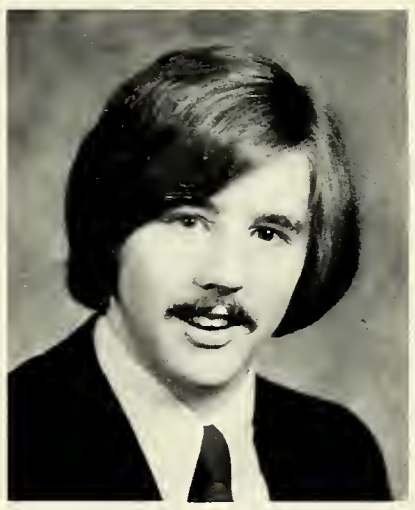

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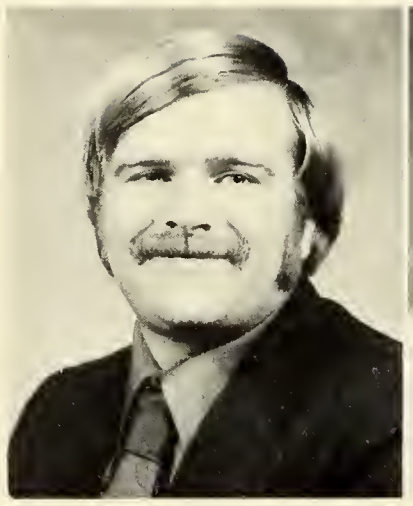

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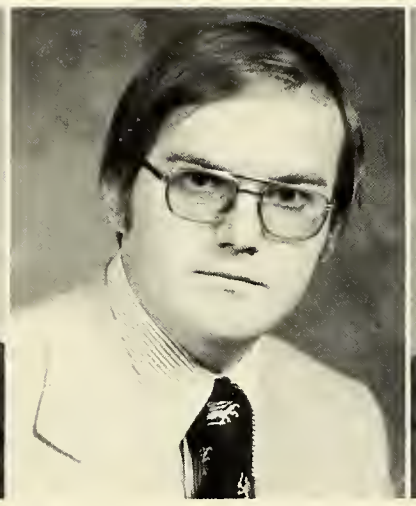

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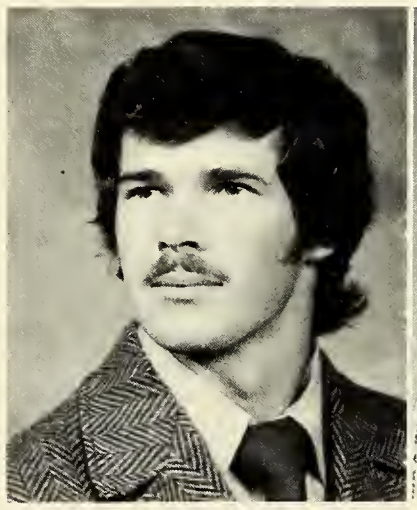

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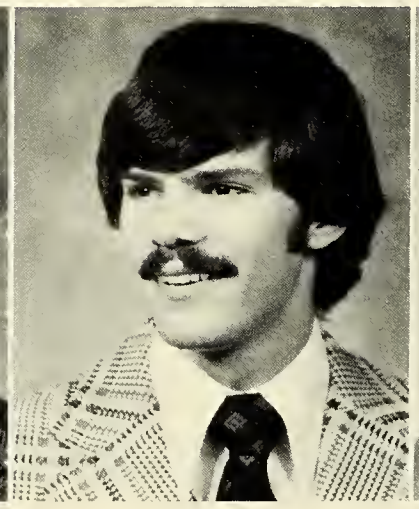

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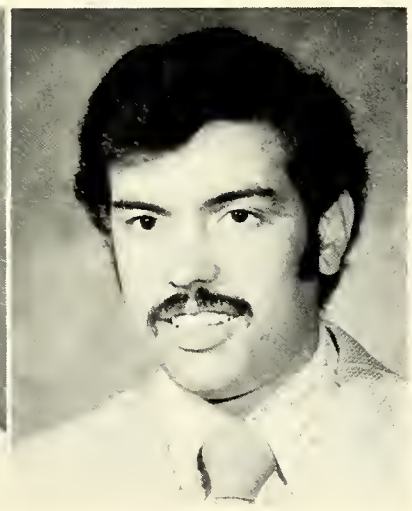

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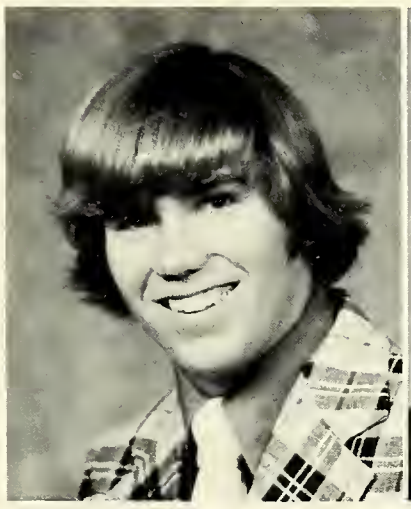

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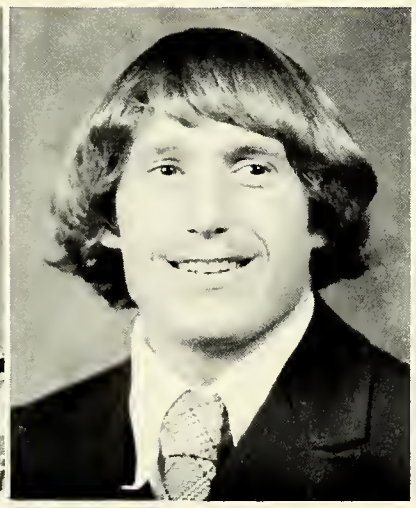

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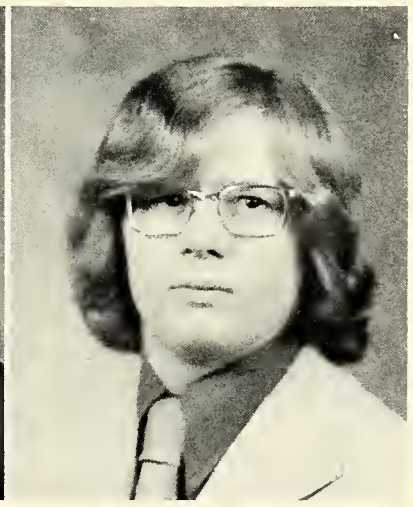

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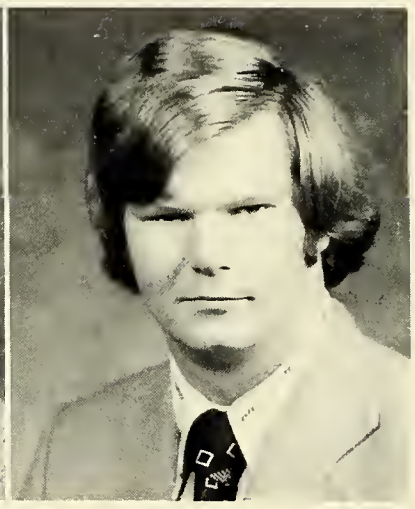

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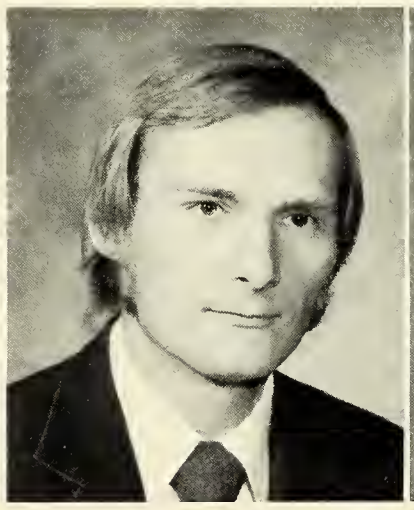

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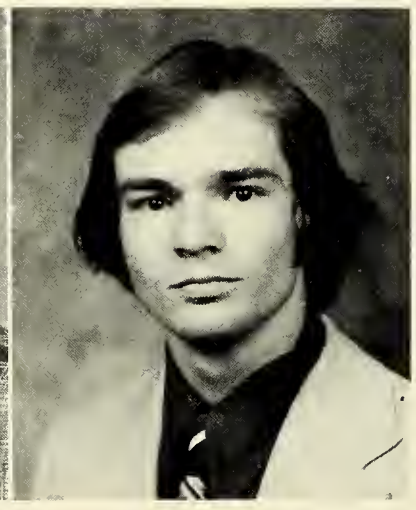

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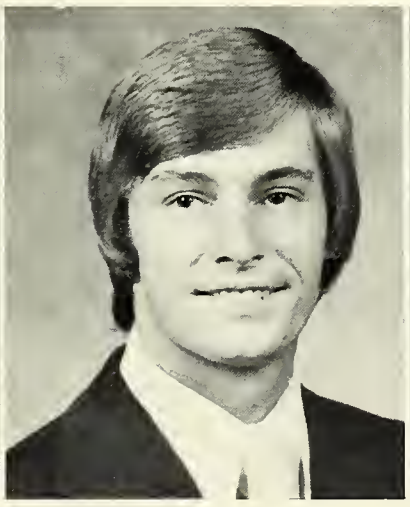

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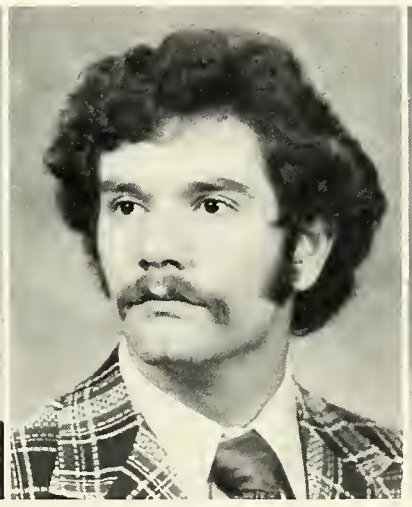

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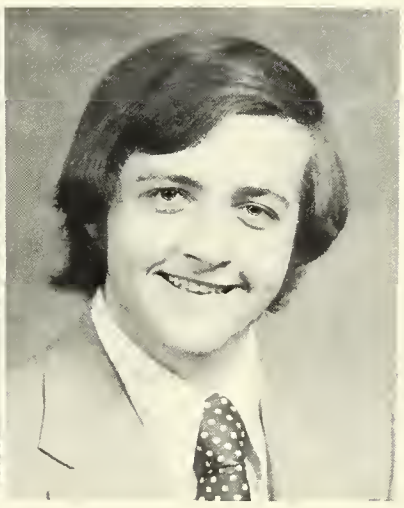

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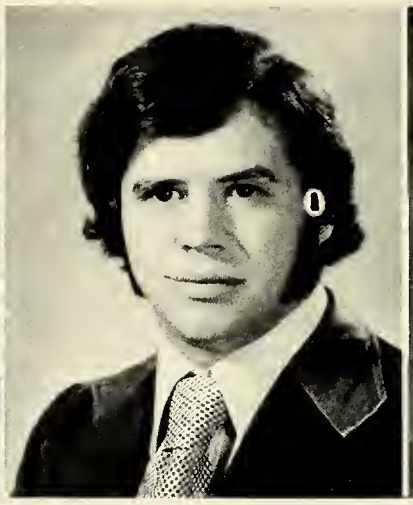

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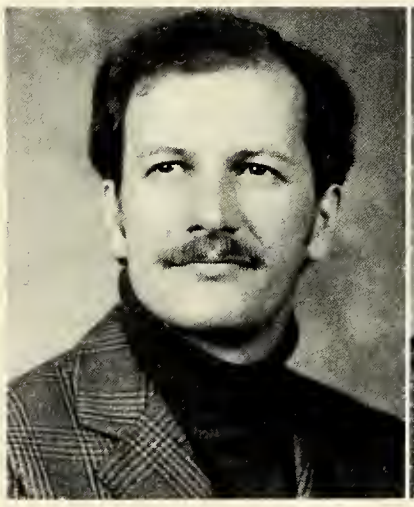

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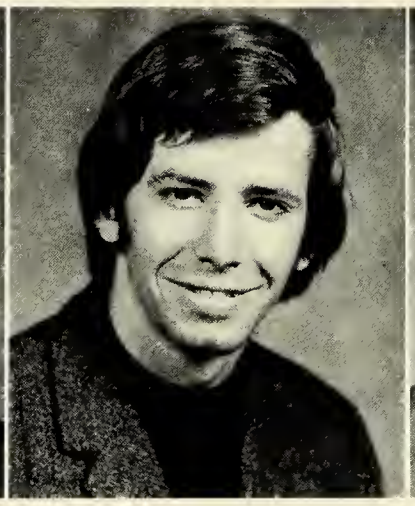

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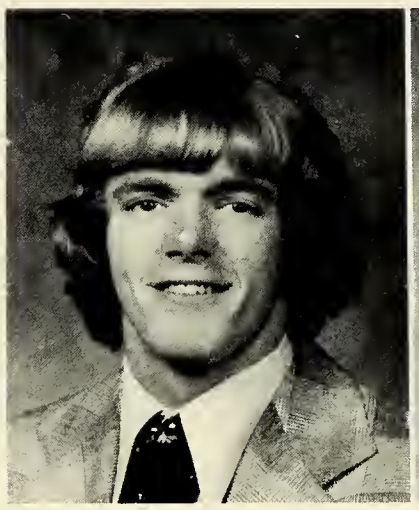

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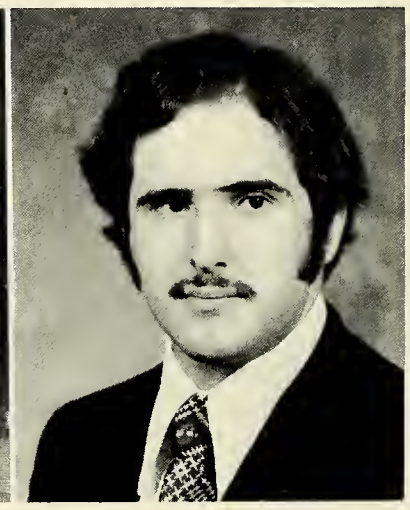

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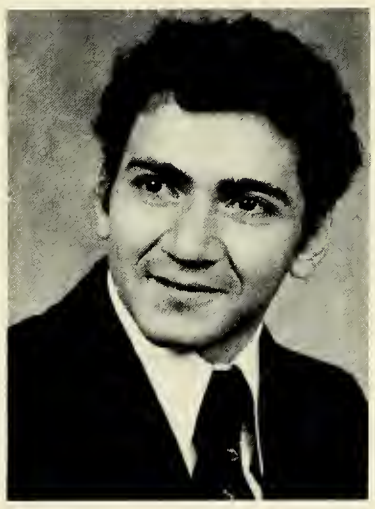

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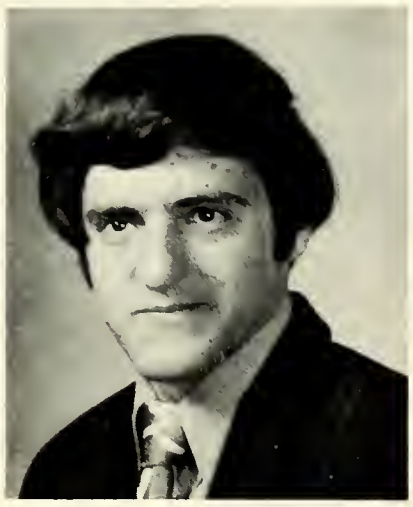

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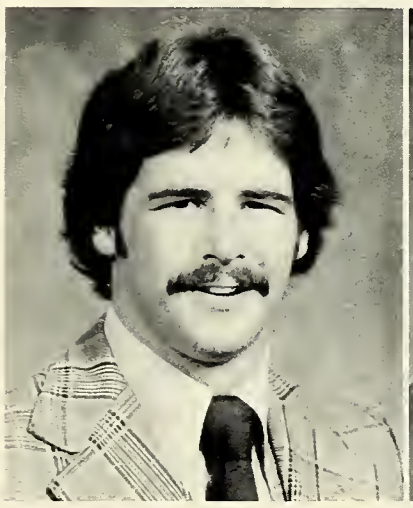

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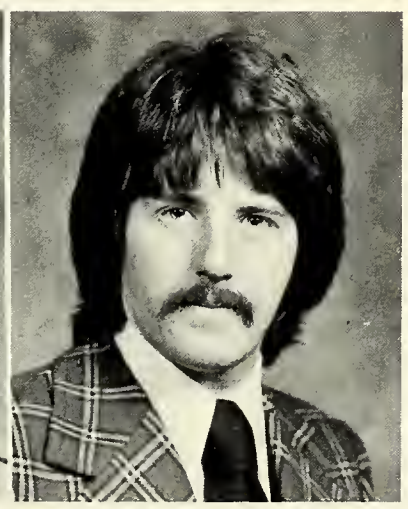

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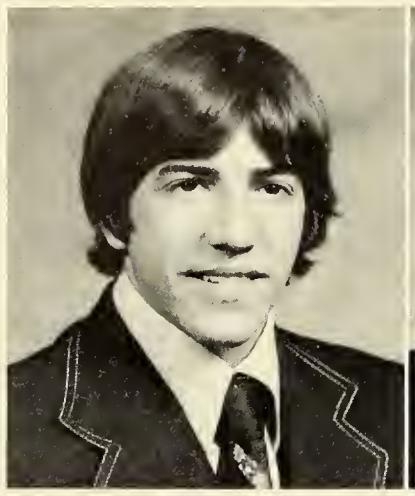

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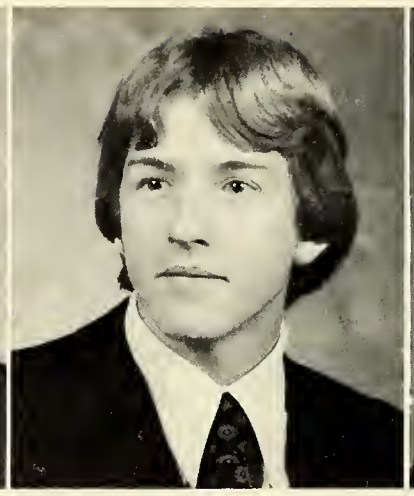

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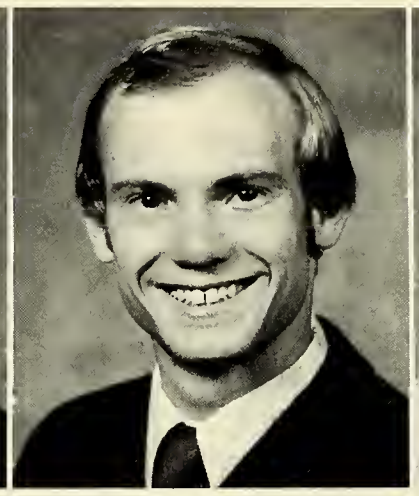

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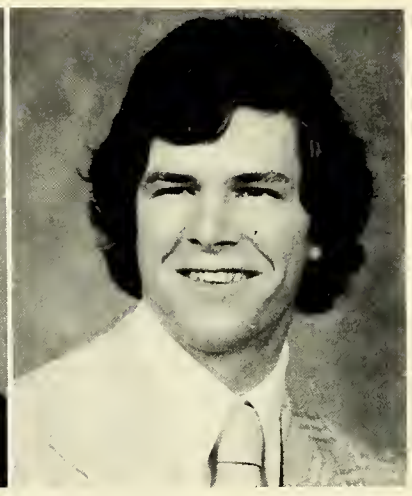

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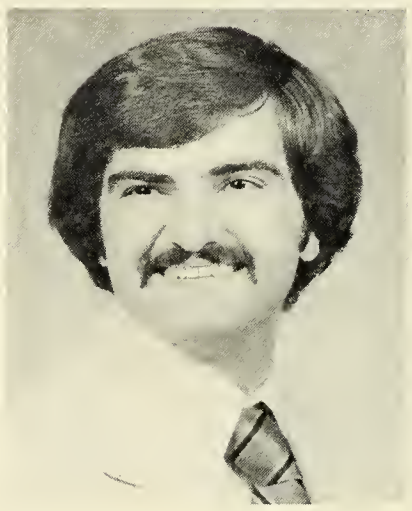

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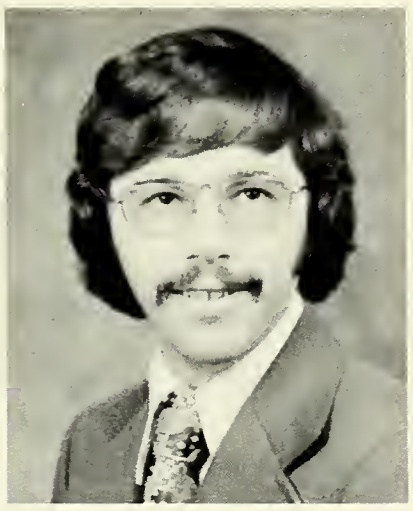

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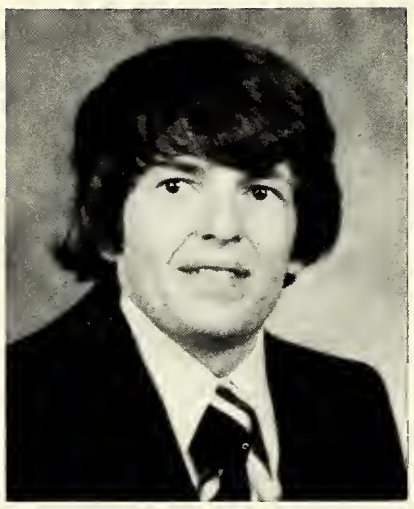

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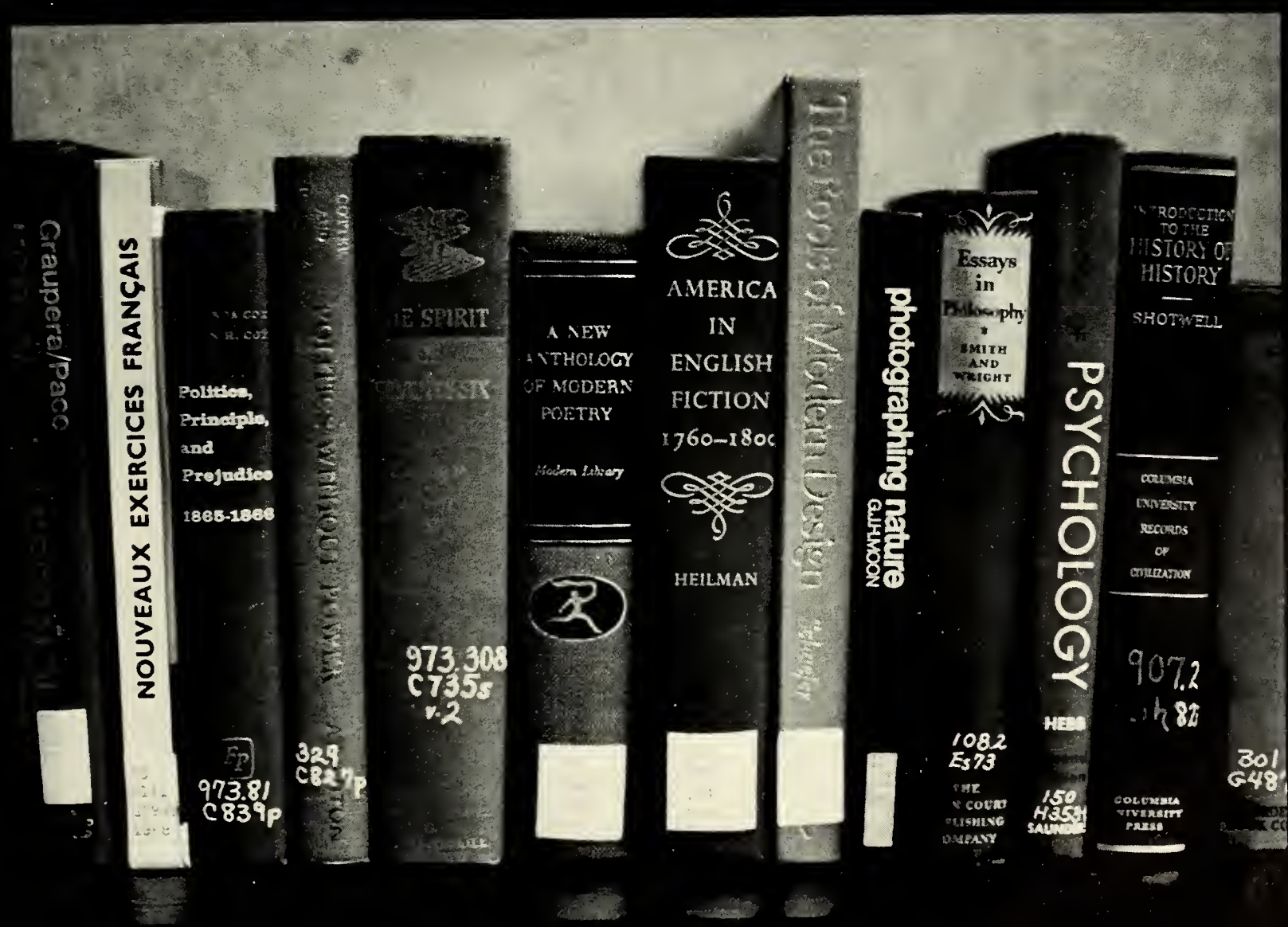
LIBERAL ARTS

Fortunately or otherwise, we live at a time when the average individual has to know several times as much in order to keep informed as he did forty or fifty years ago. Being "educated" today, requires not only more than a superficial knowledge of the arts and sciences, but a sense of interrelationship such as is taught in few schools. Finally, being "educated" today, in terms of the larger needs, means preparation for world citizenship; in short, education for survival.

— John Cudahy



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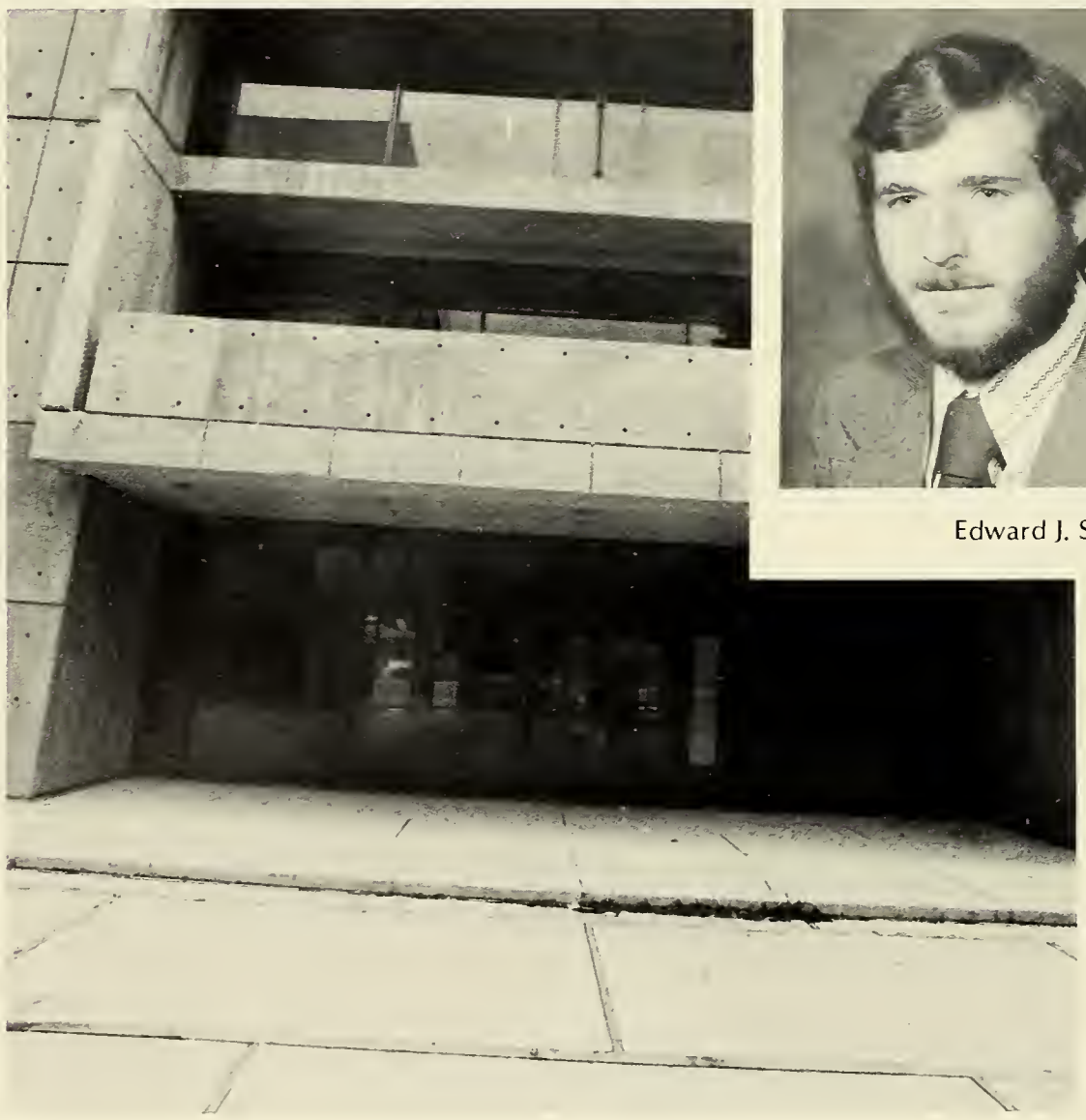

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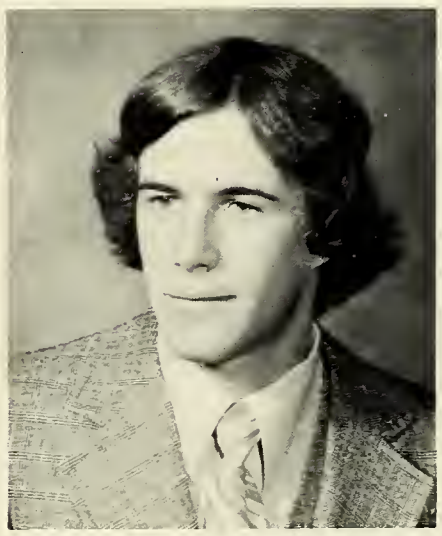

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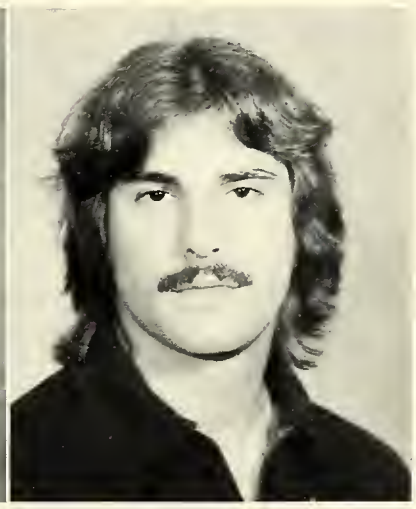

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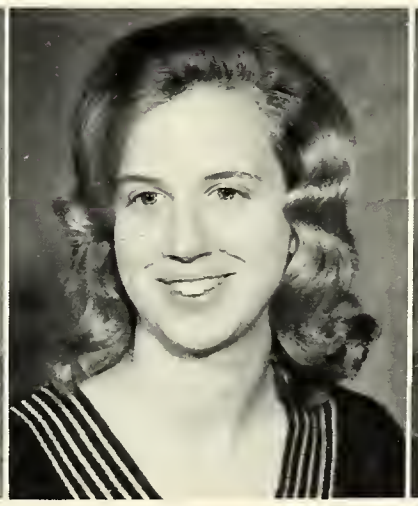

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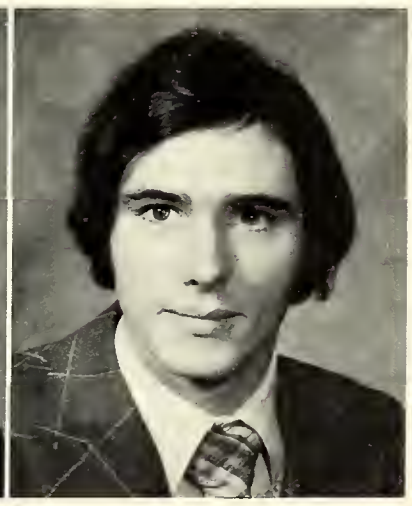

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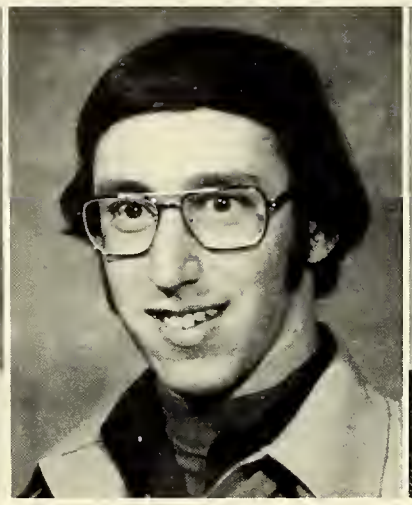

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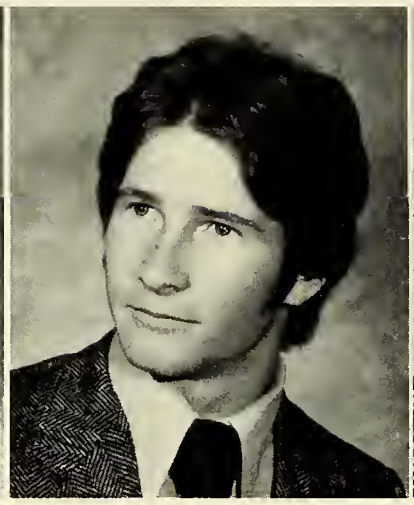

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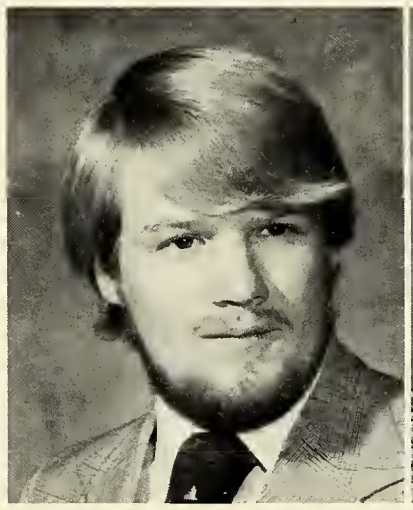

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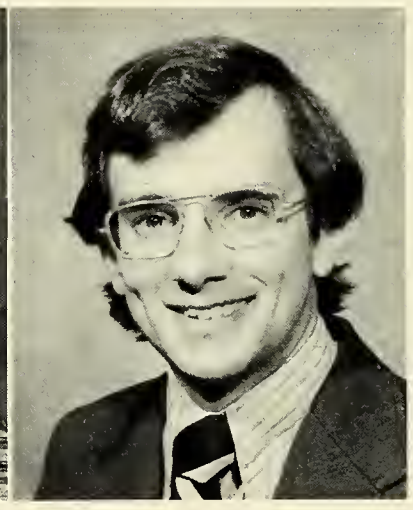

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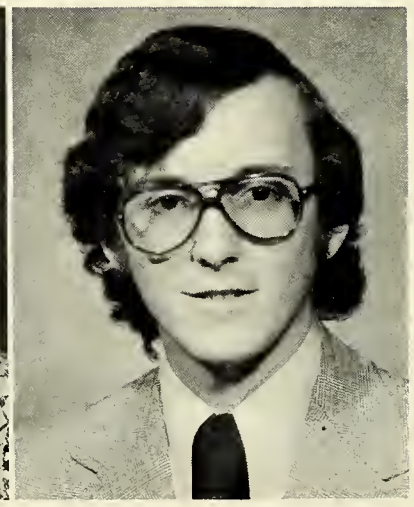

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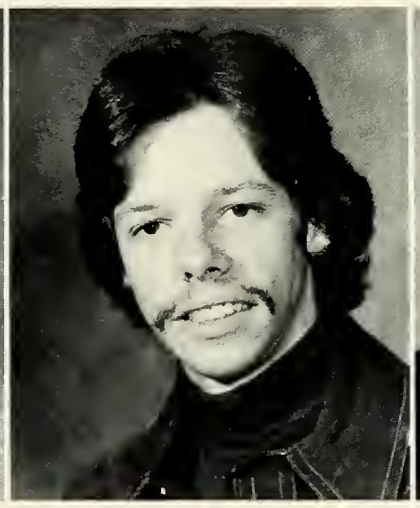

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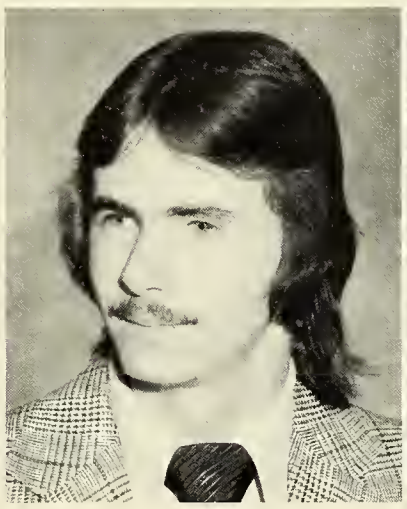

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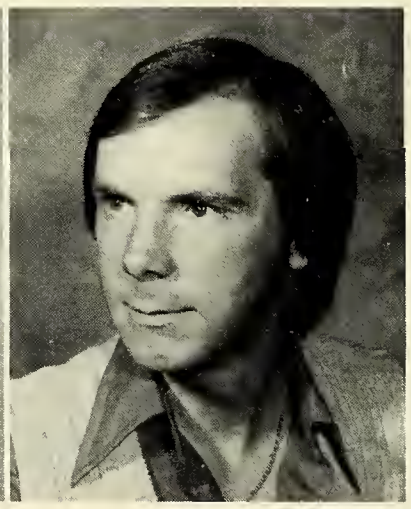

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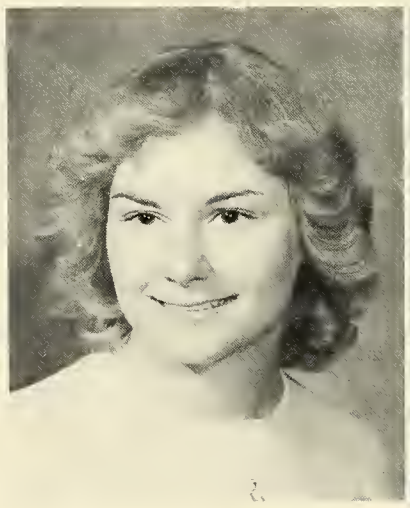

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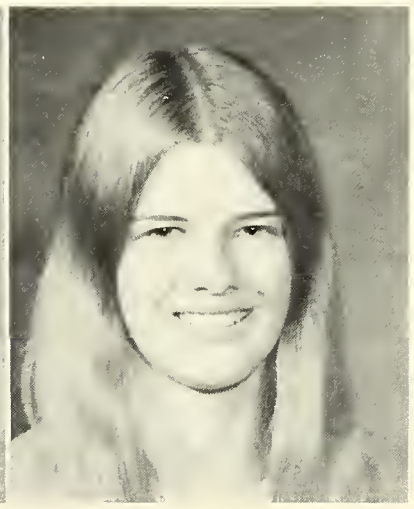

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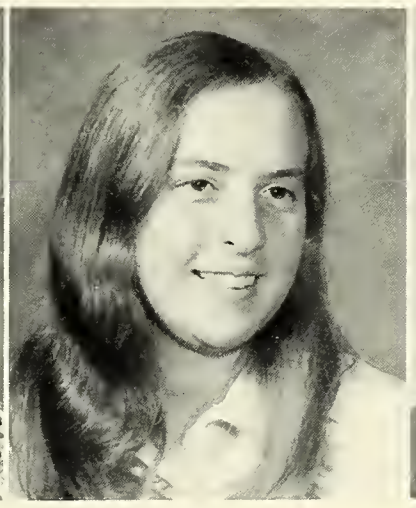

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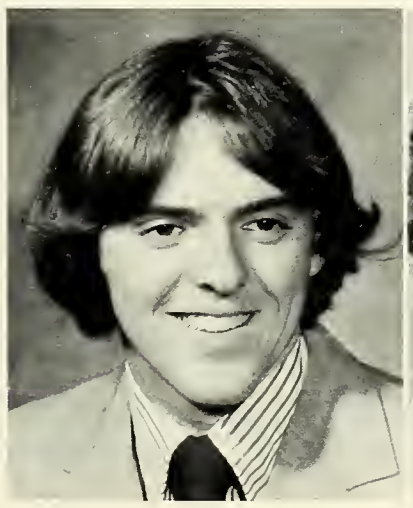

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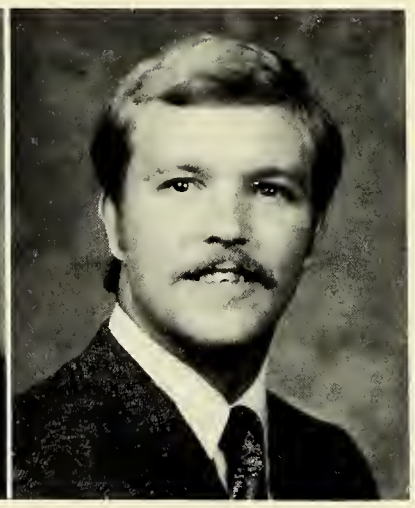

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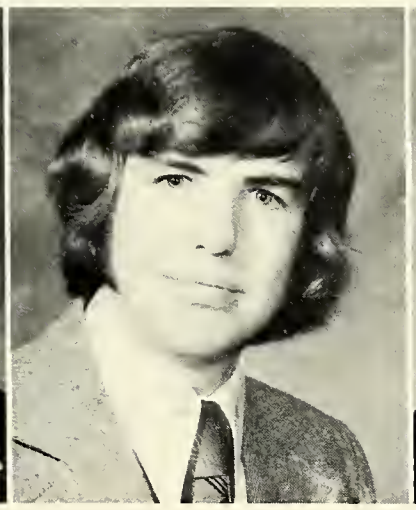

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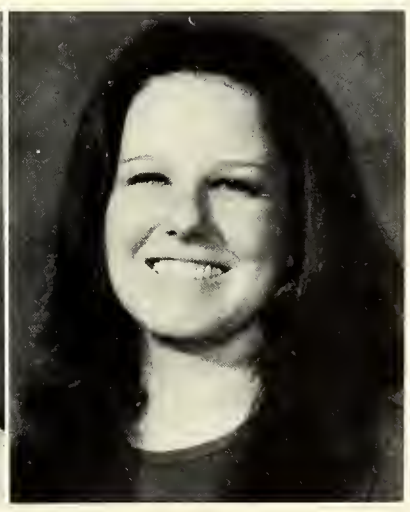

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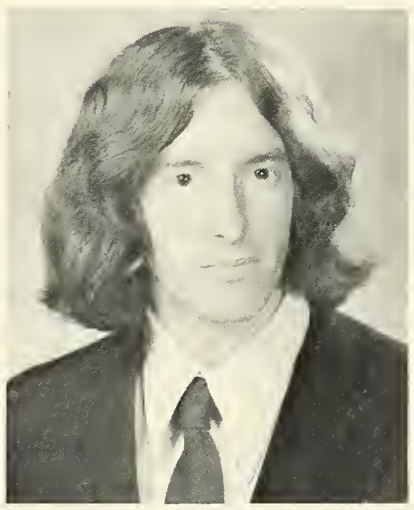

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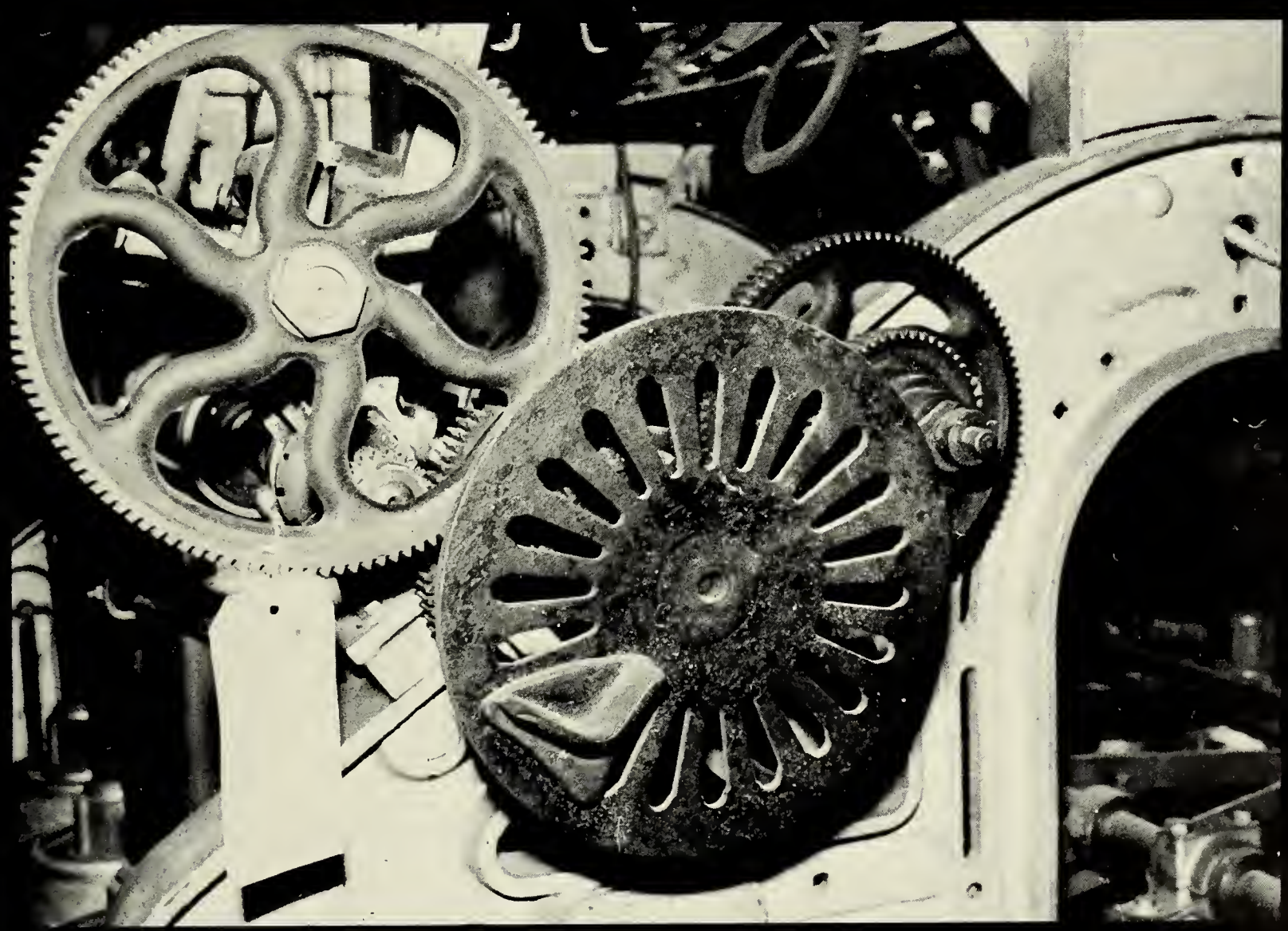
COLLEGE OF . . .

If we are to become the masters of science, not its slaves, we must learn to use it's immense powers to good purpose. The machine intself has neither mind nor soul nor moral sense. Only man has been endowed with these godlike attibutes. Every age has its destined duty — ours is to nurture an awareness of those divine attributes and a sense of responsibility in giving them expression.

— David Sarnoff



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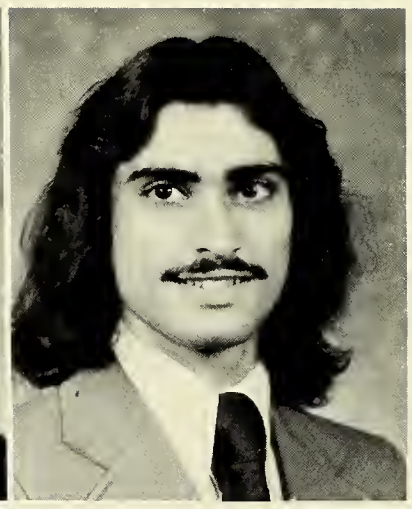

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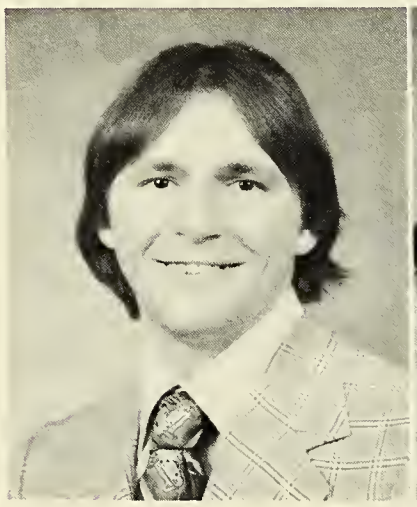

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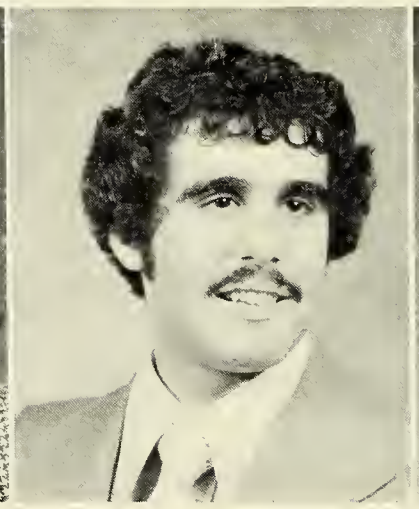

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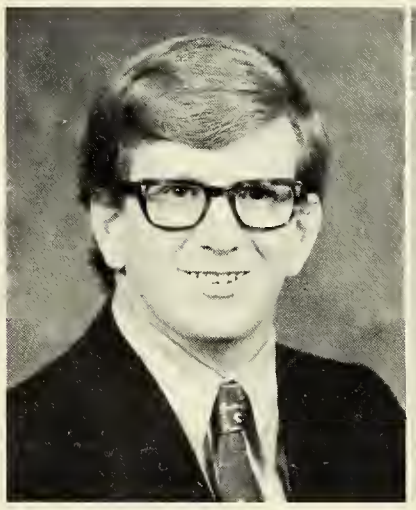

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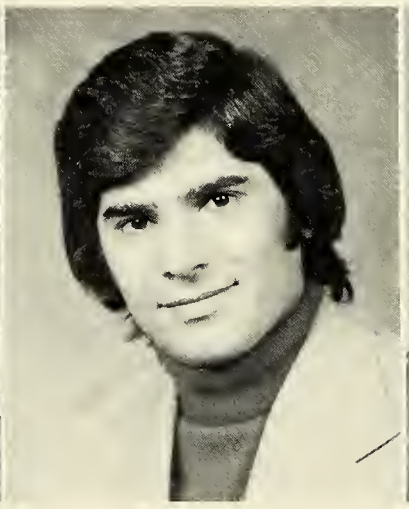

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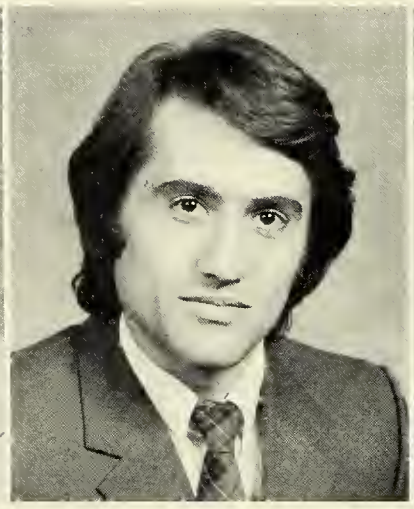

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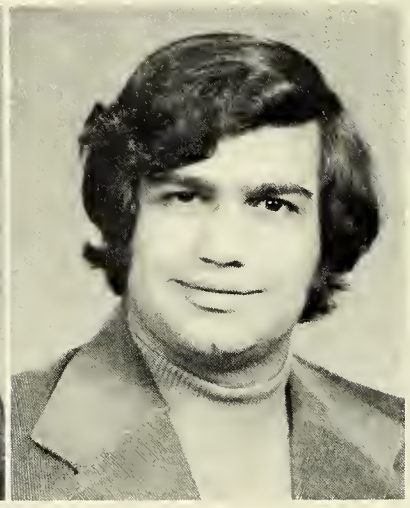

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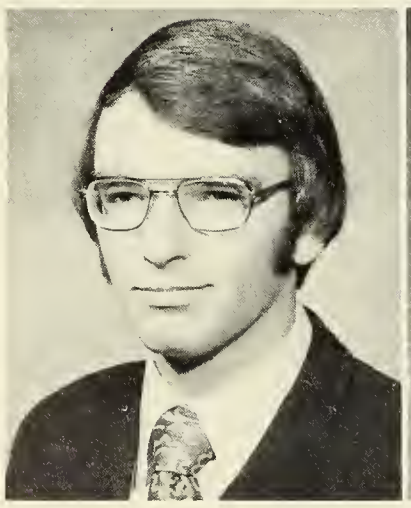

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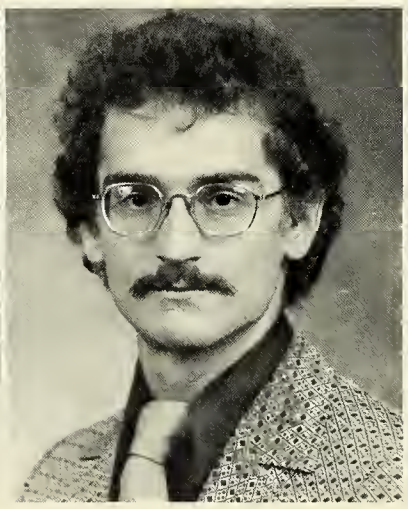

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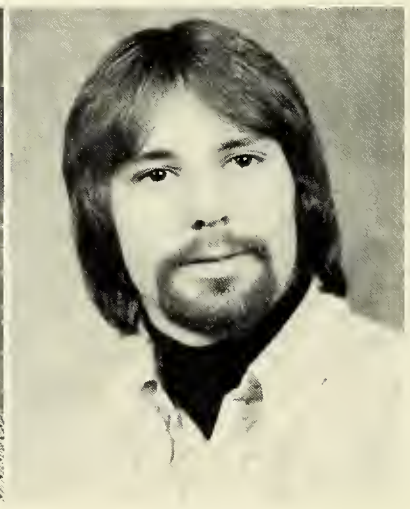

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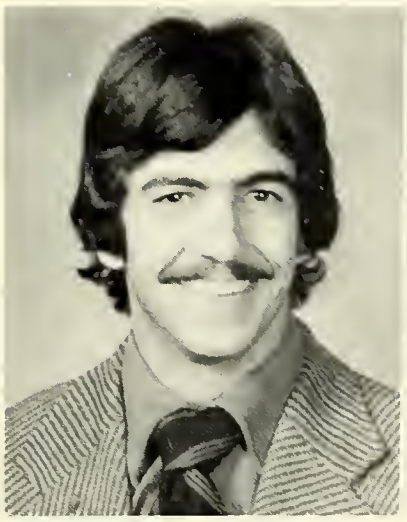

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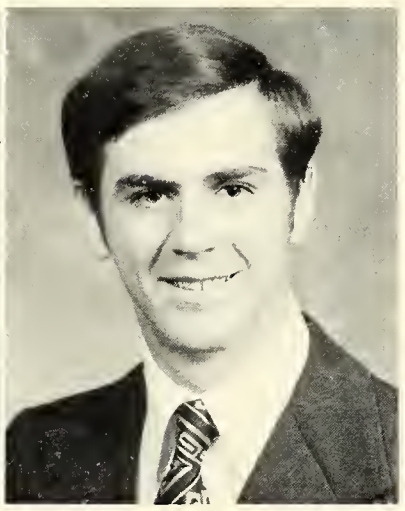

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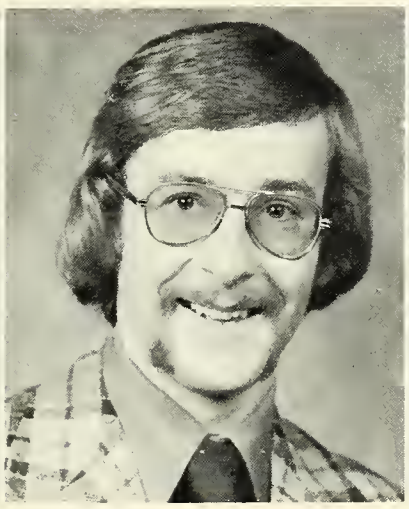

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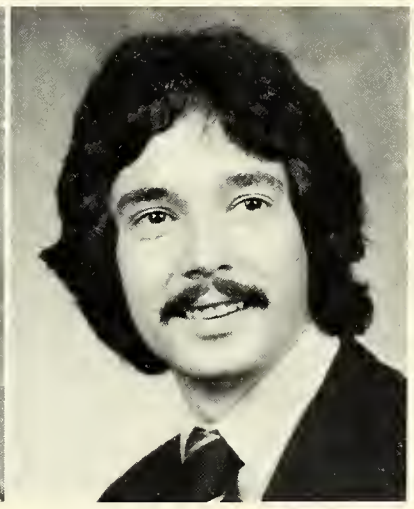

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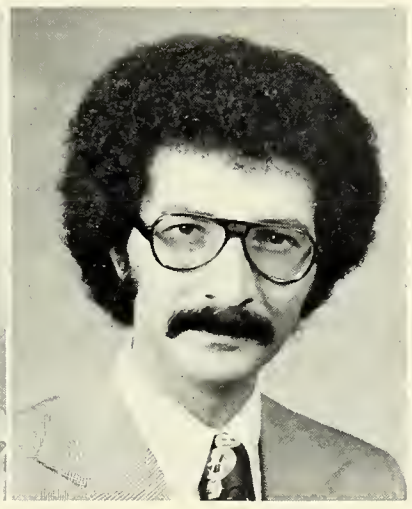

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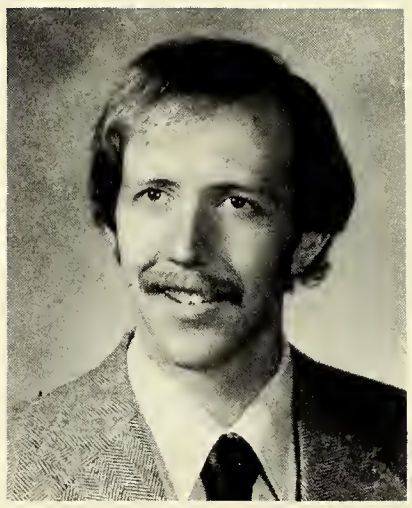

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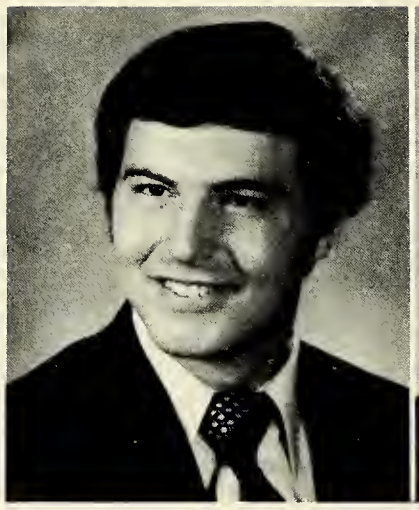

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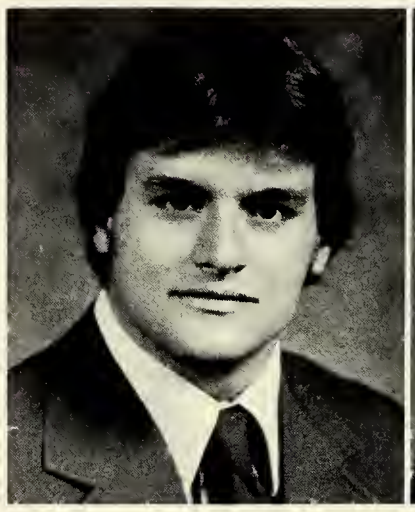

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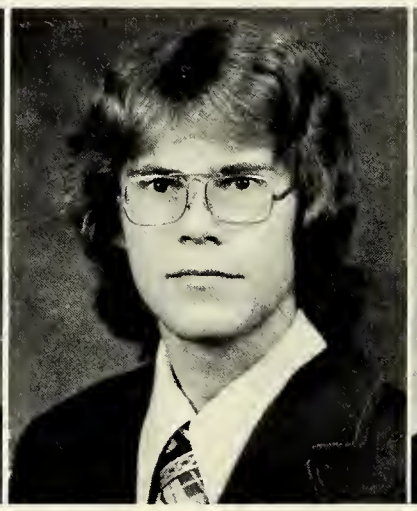

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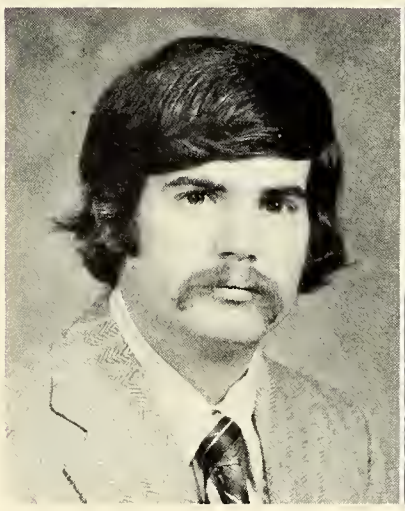

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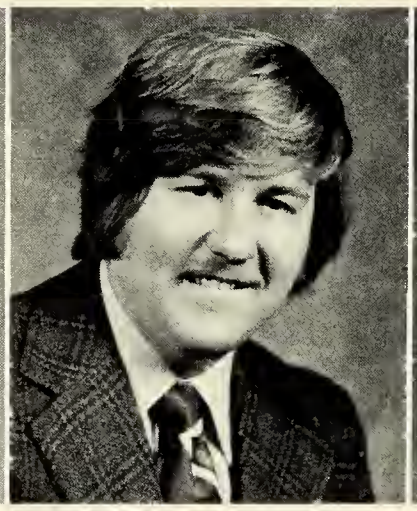

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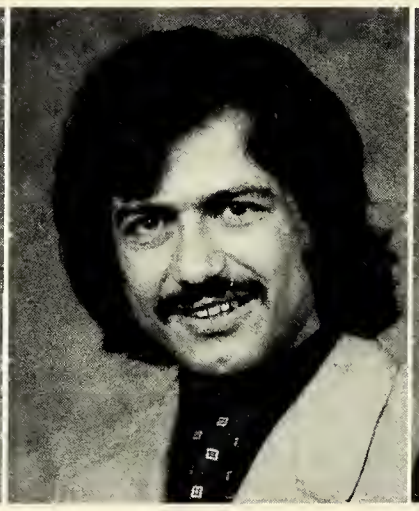

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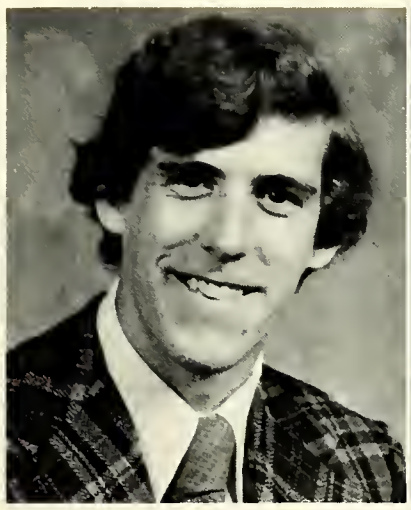

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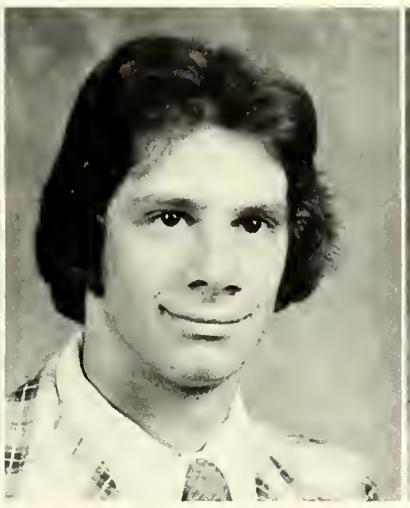

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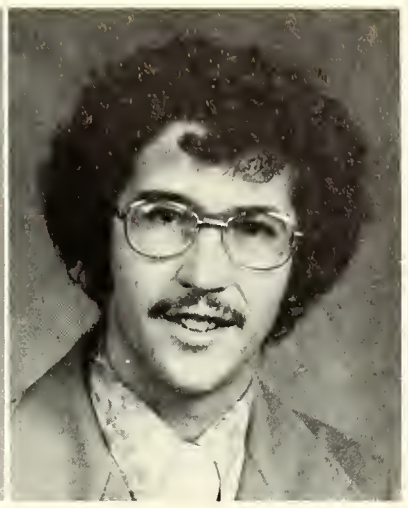

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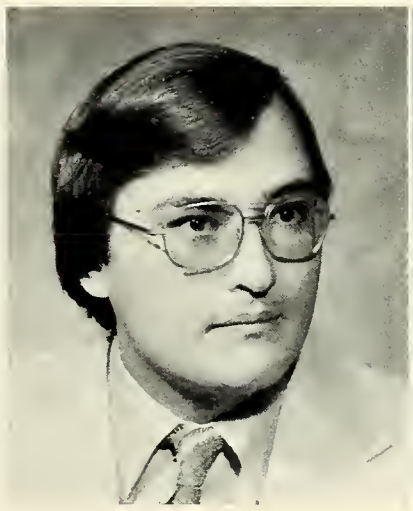

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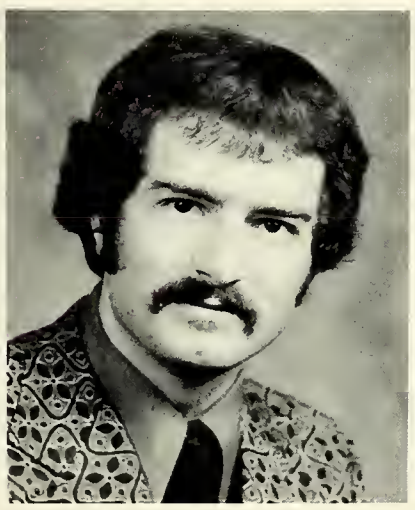

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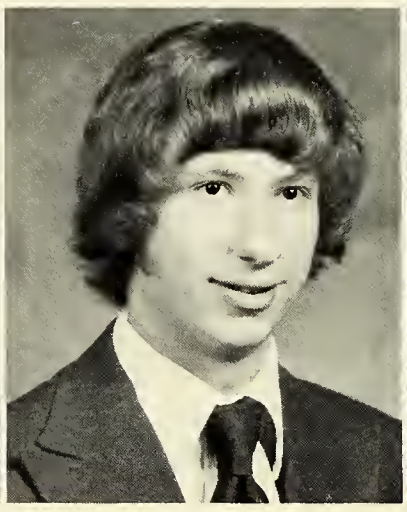

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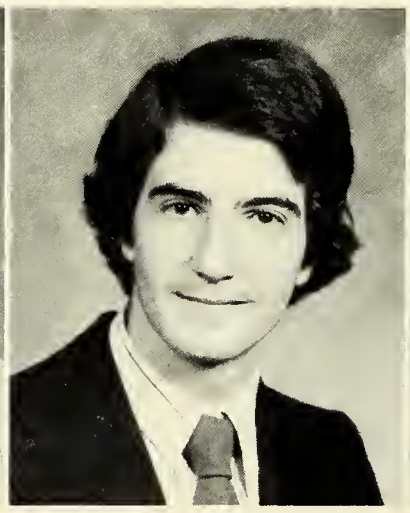

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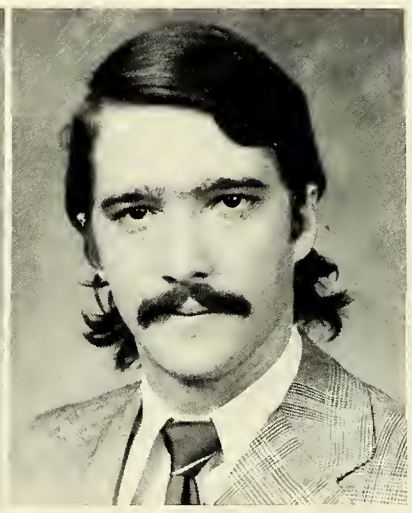

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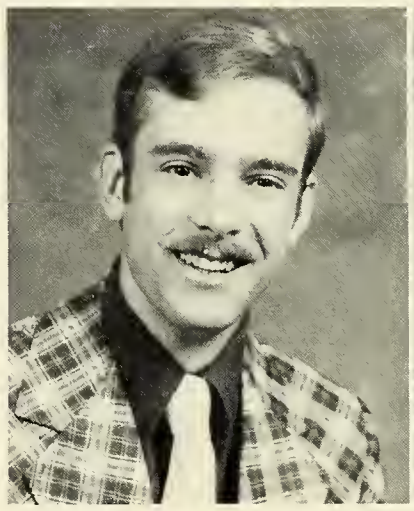

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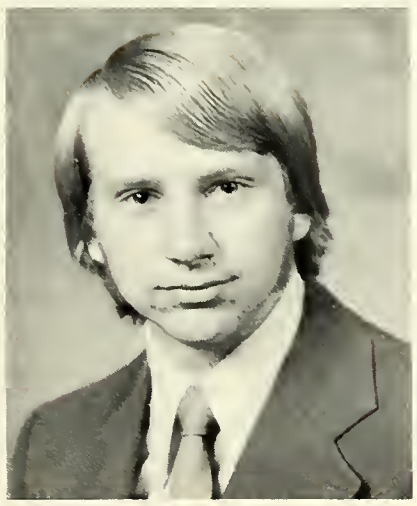

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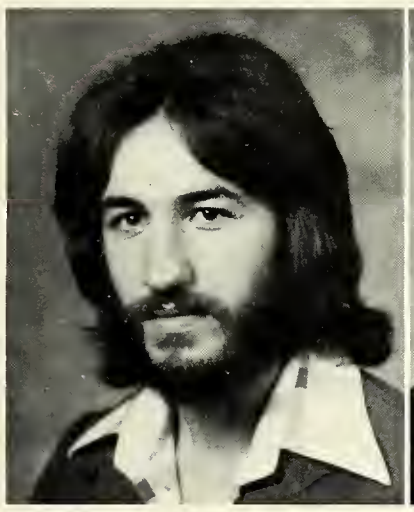

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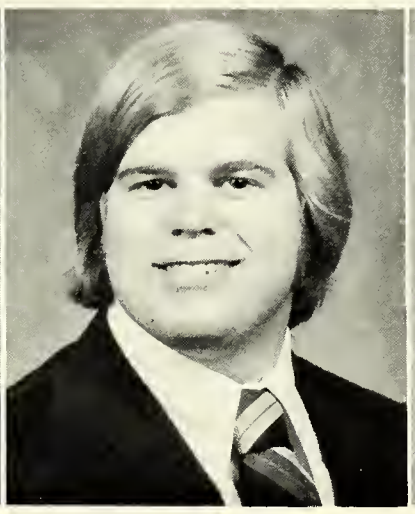

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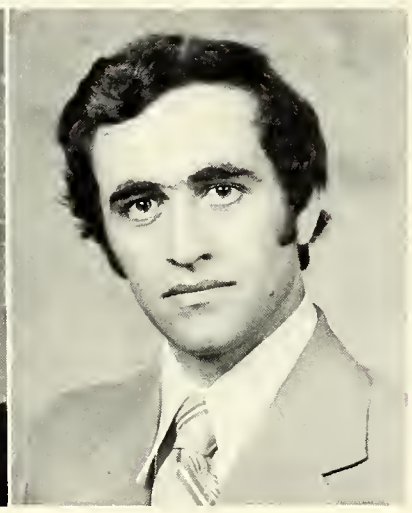

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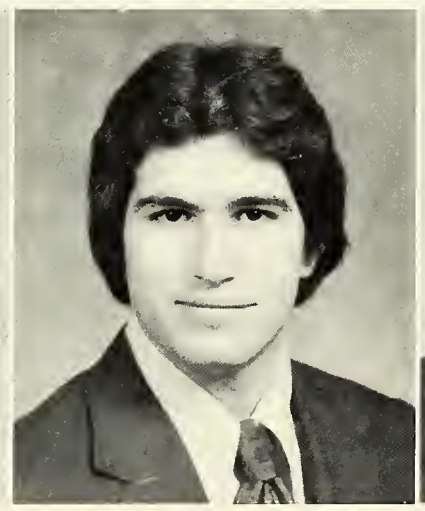

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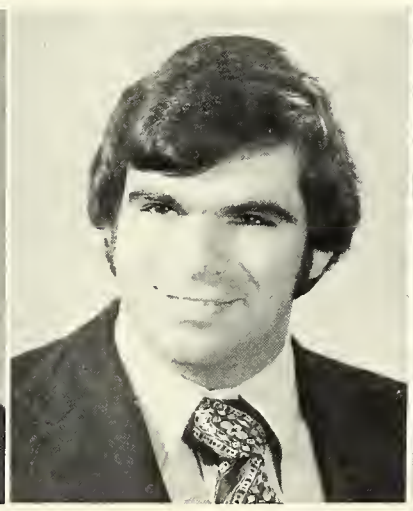

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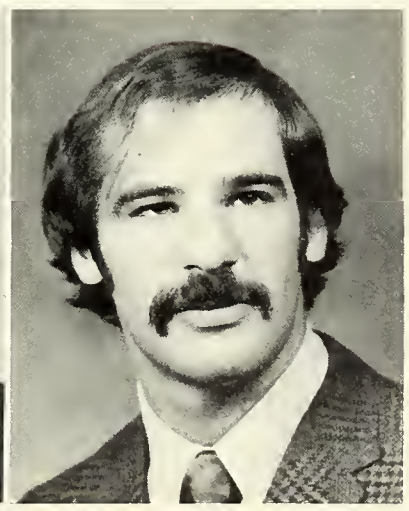

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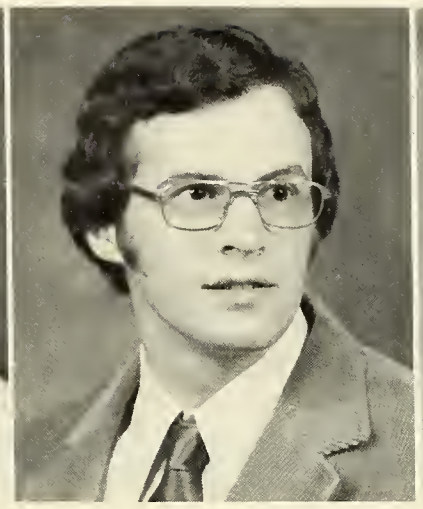

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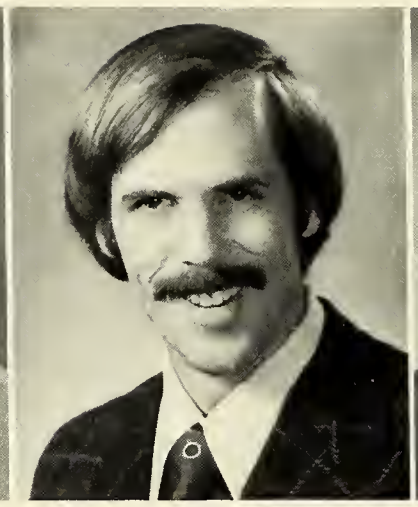

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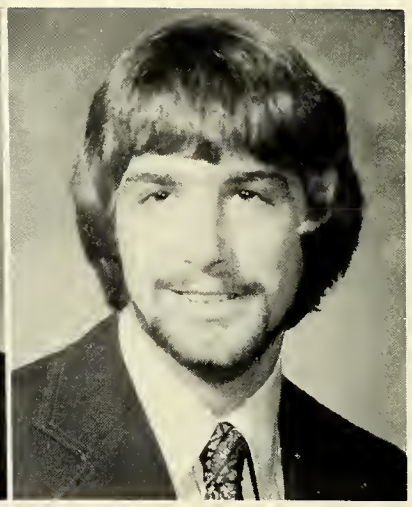

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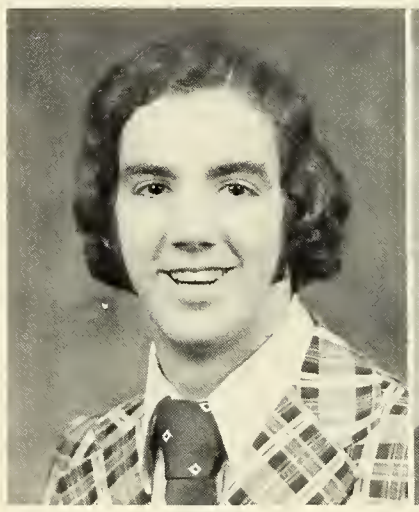

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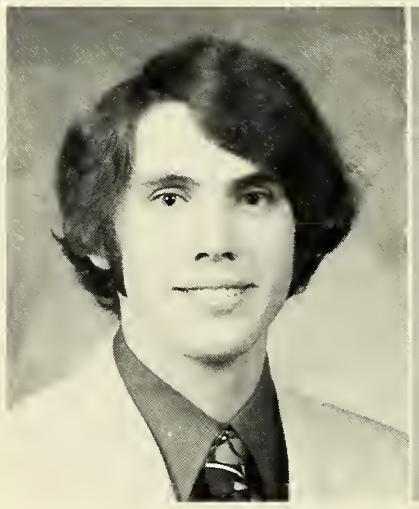

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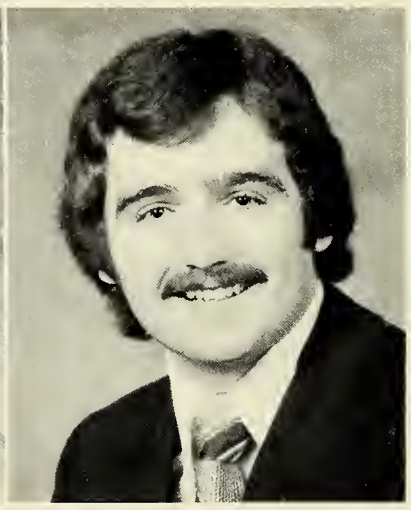

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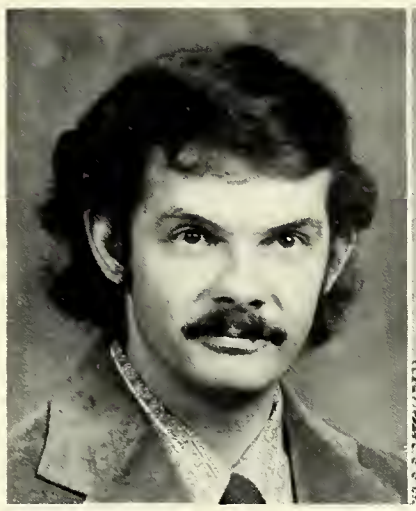

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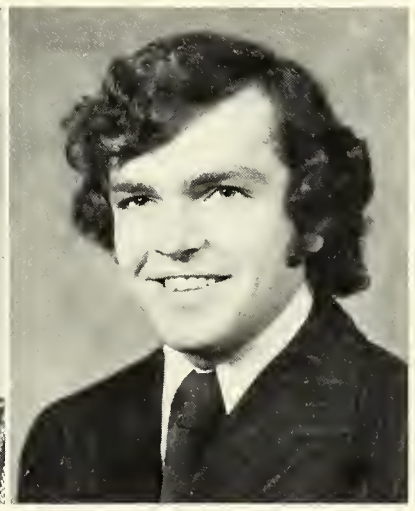

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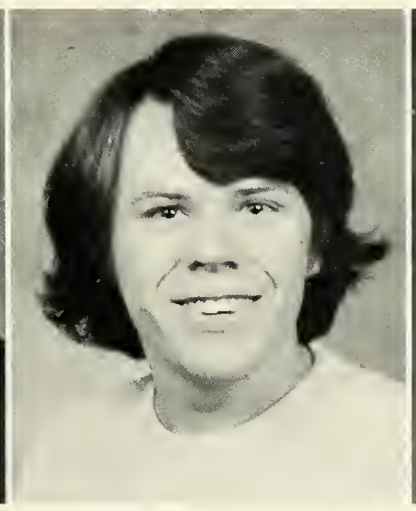

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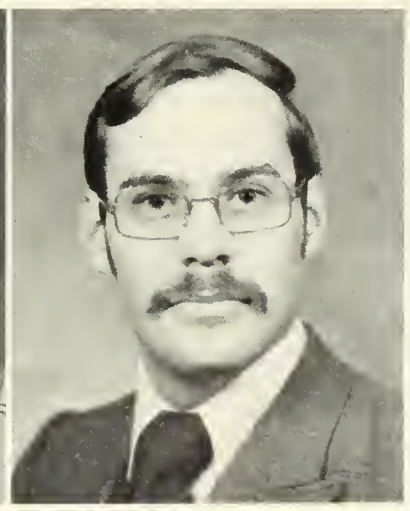

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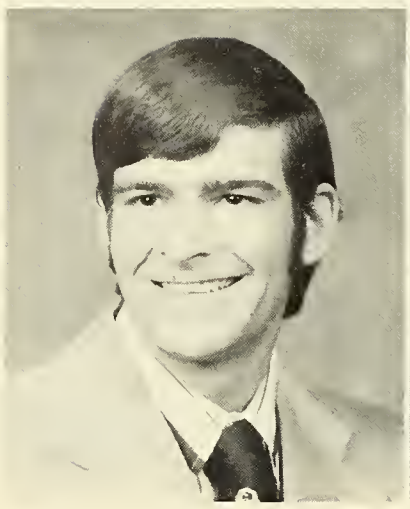

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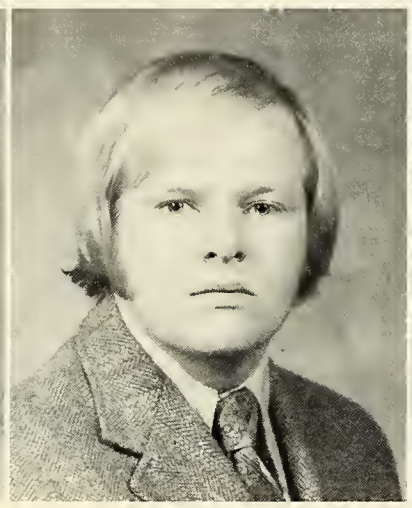

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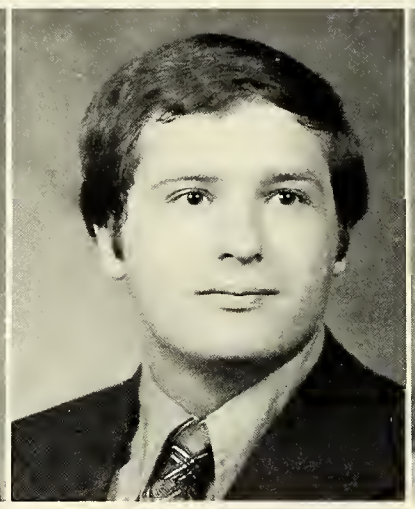

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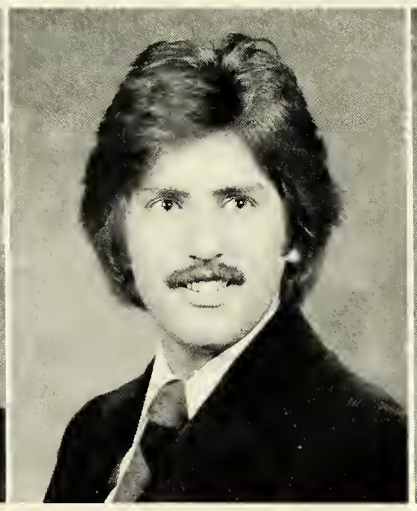

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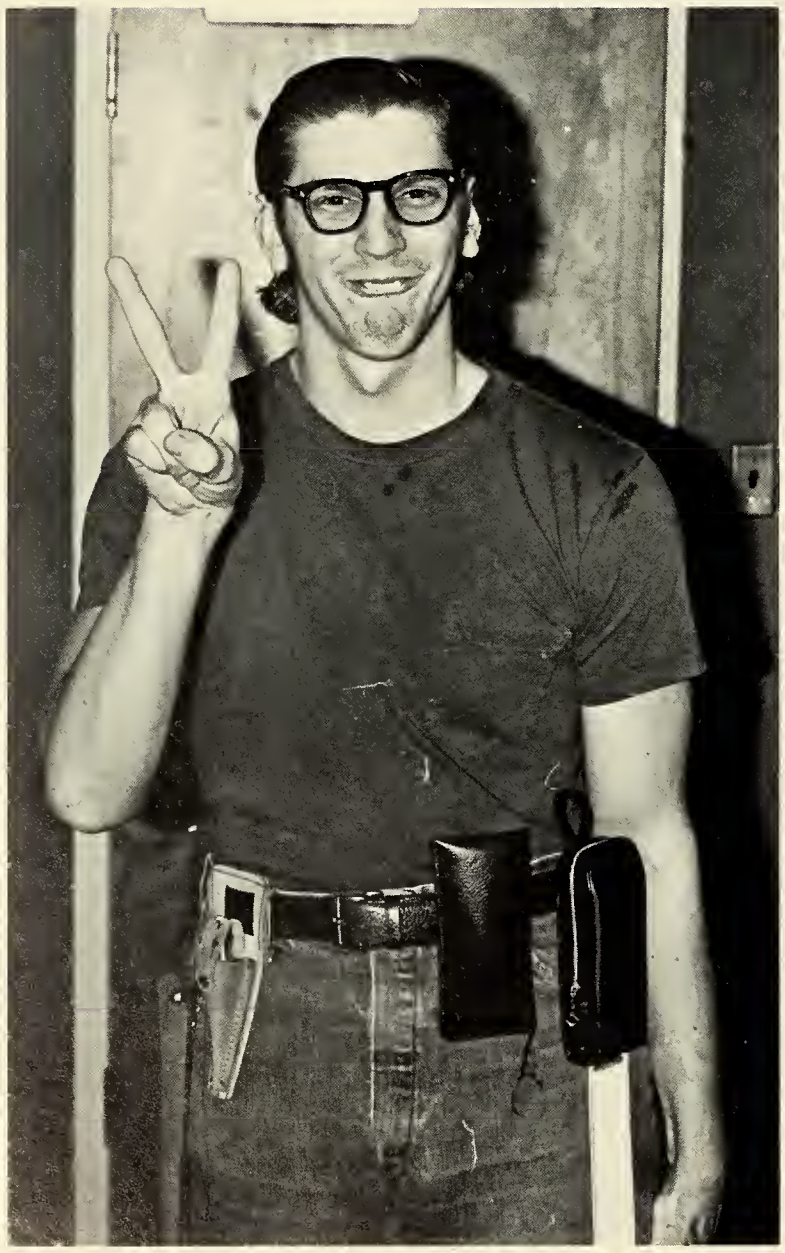

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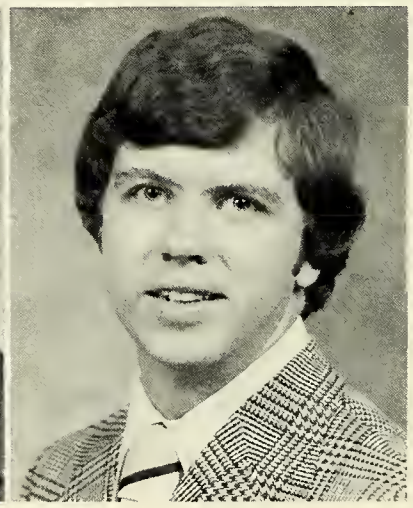

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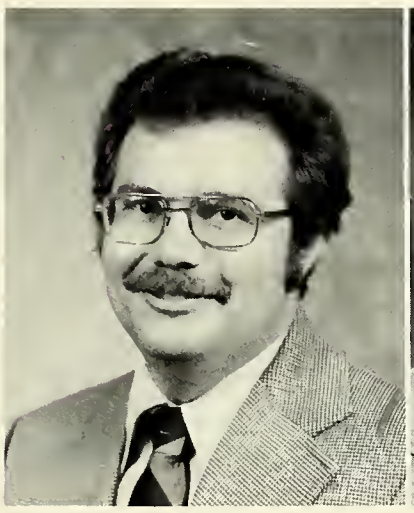

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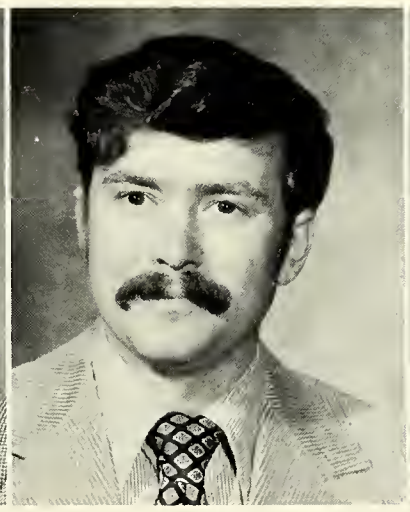

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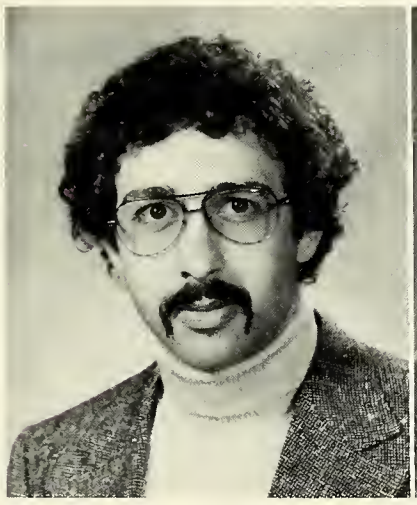

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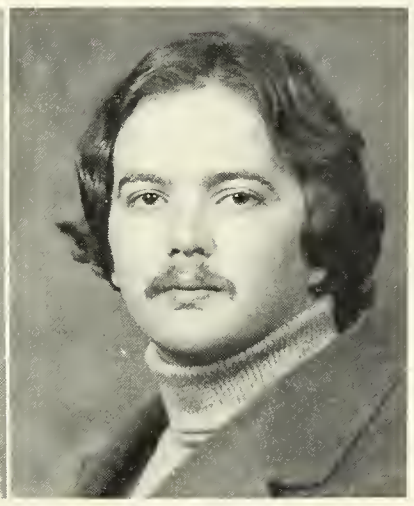

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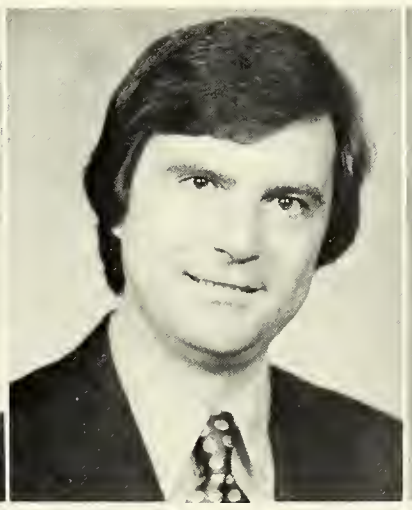

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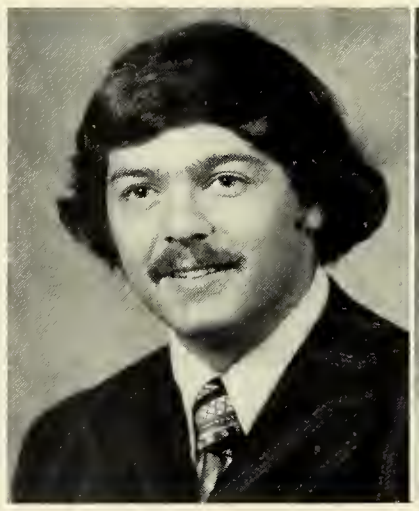

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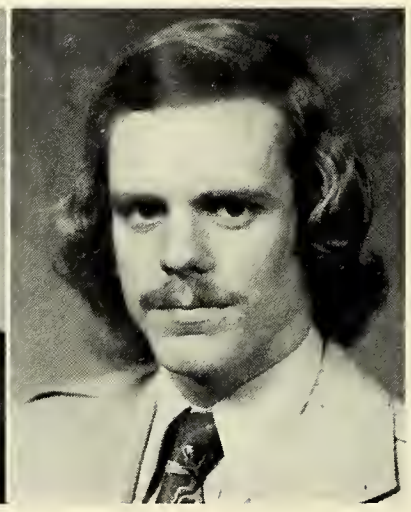

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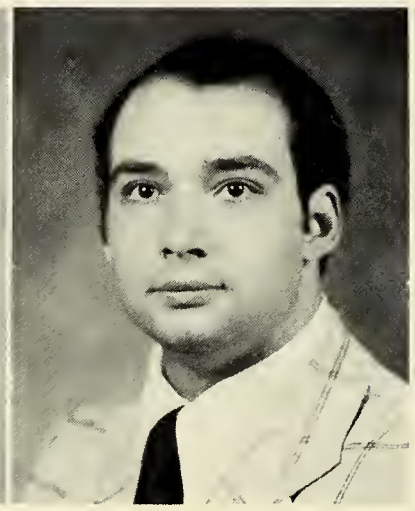

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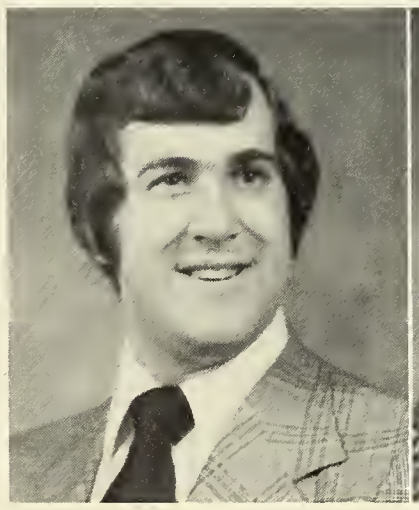

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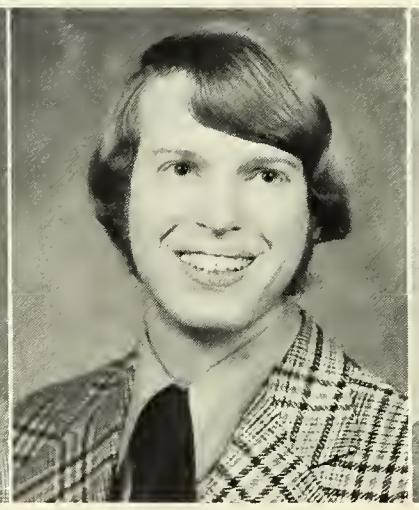

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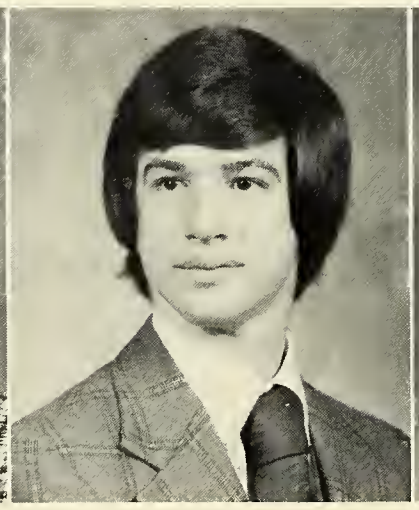

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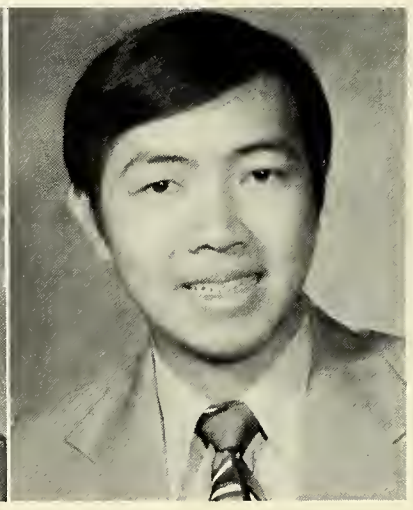

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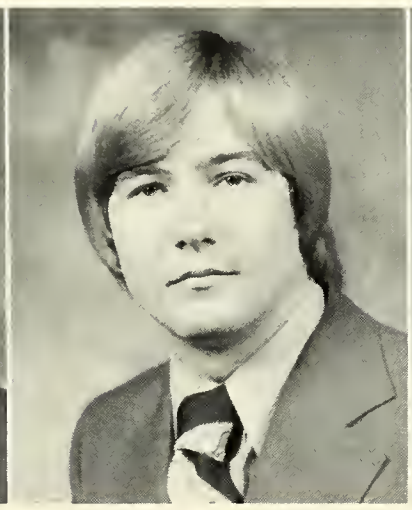

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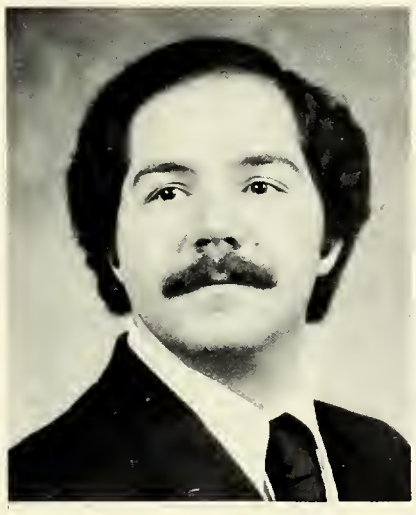

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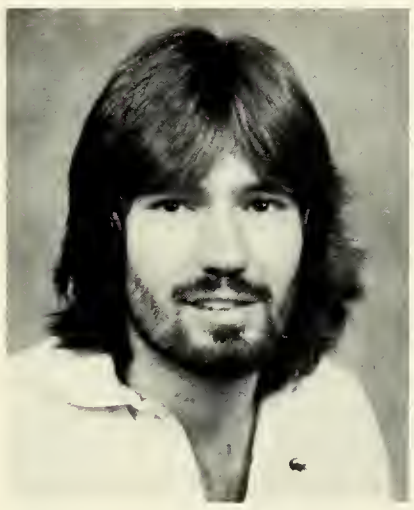

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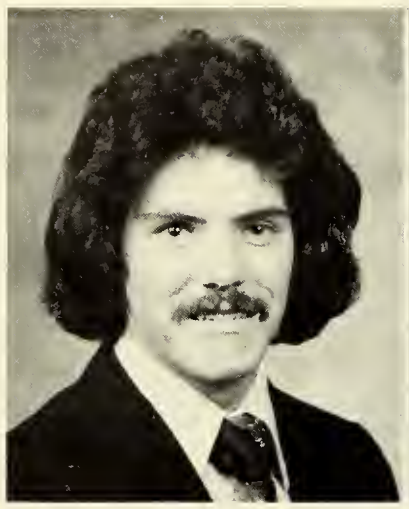

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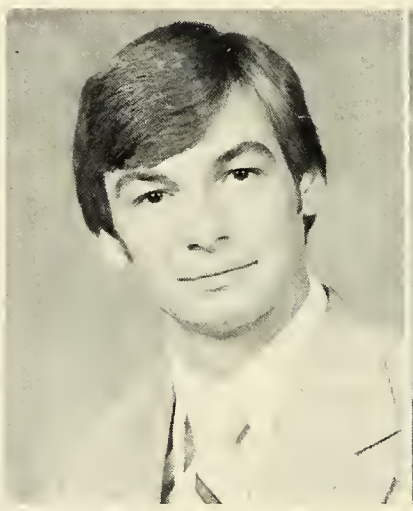

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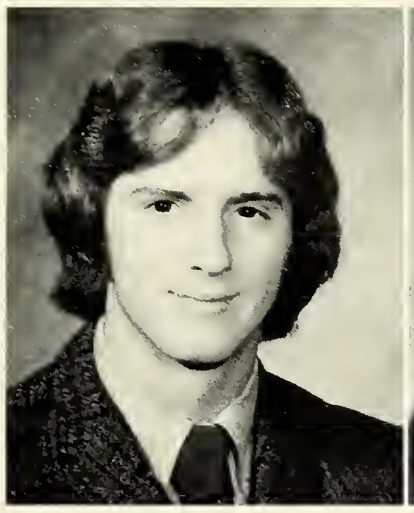

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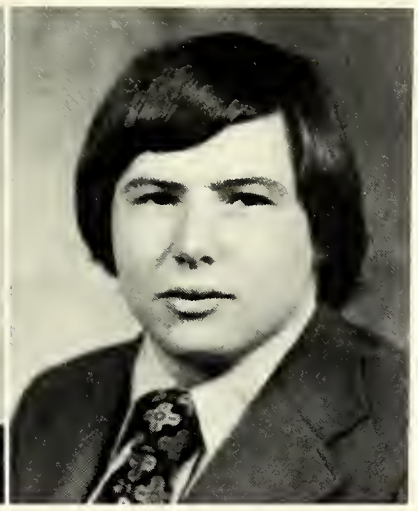

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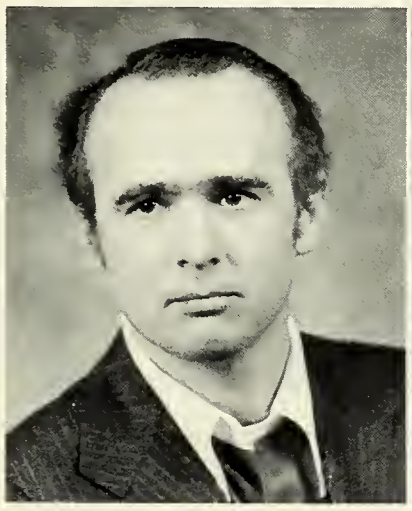

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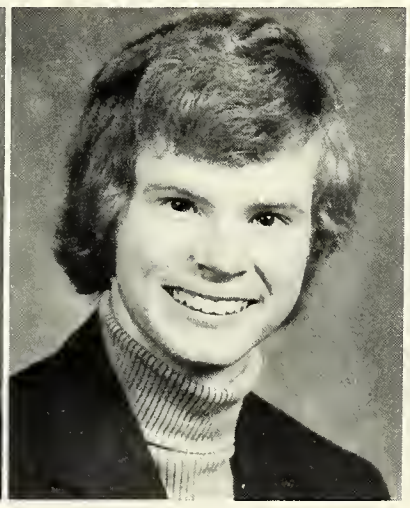

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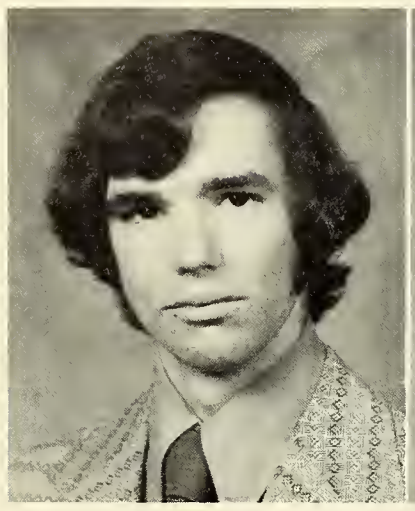

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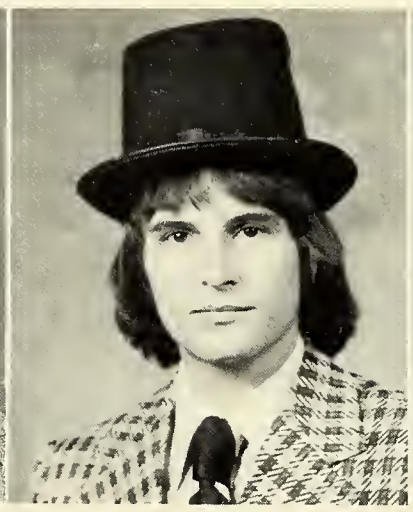

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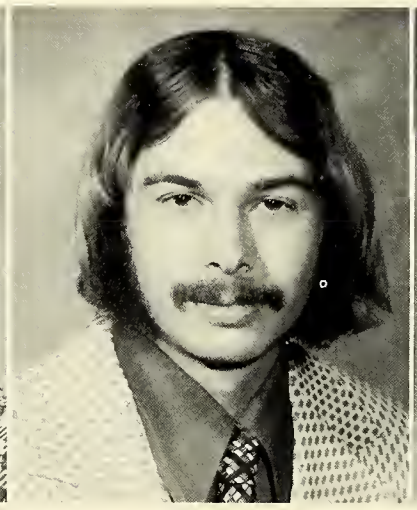

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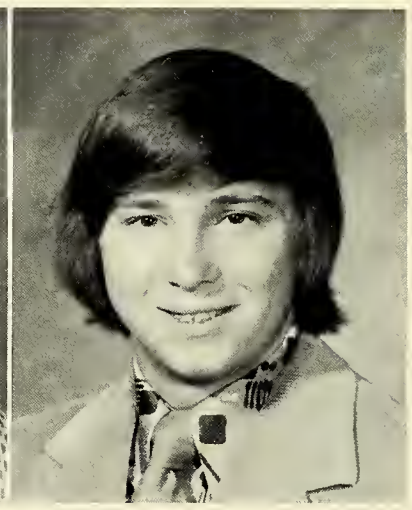

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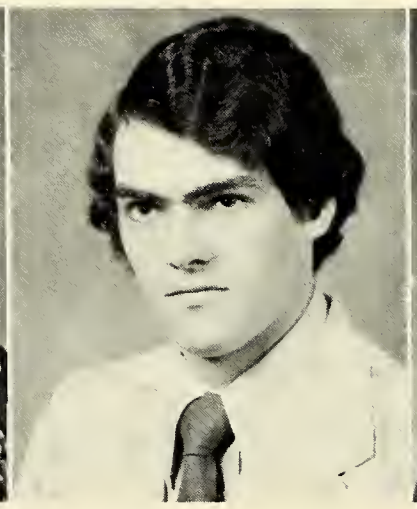

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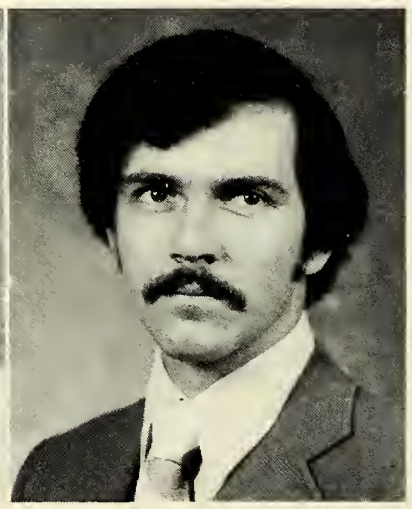

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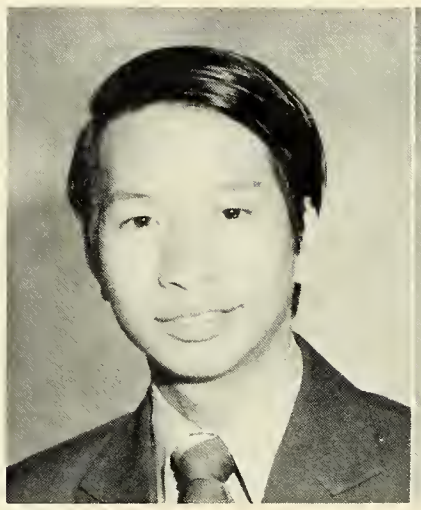

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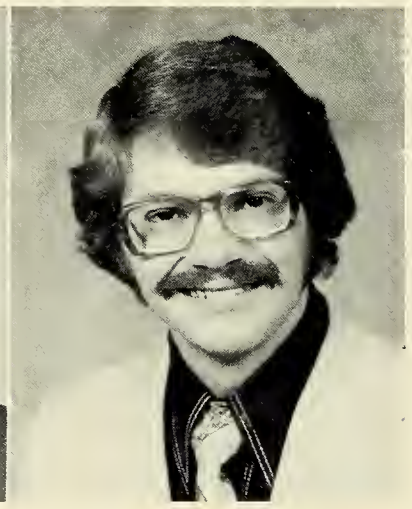

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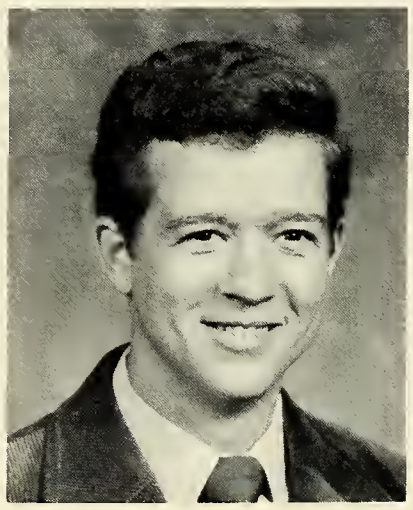

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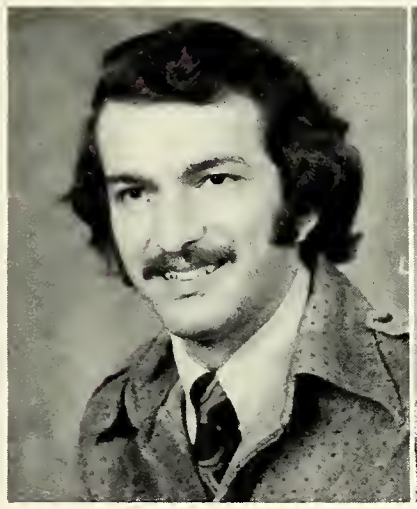

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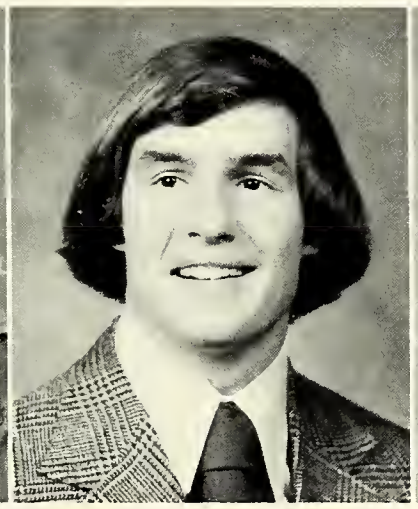

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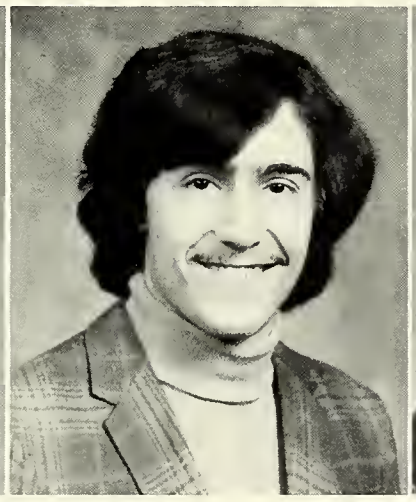

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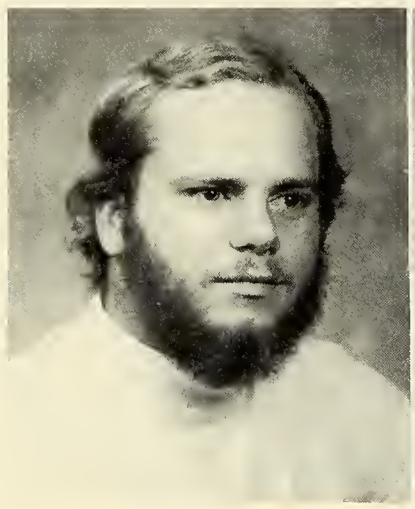

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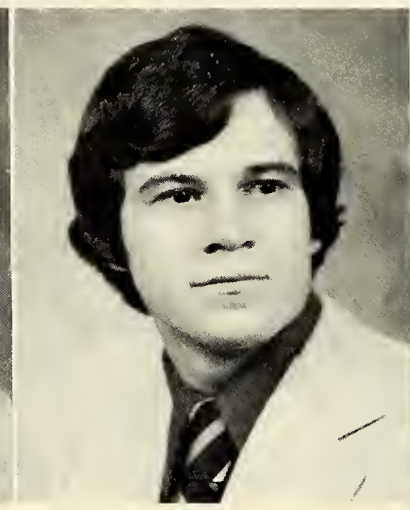

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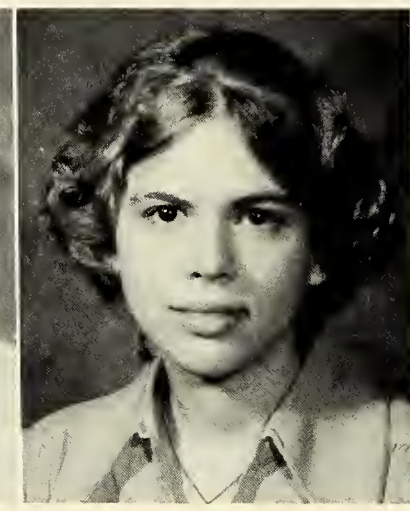

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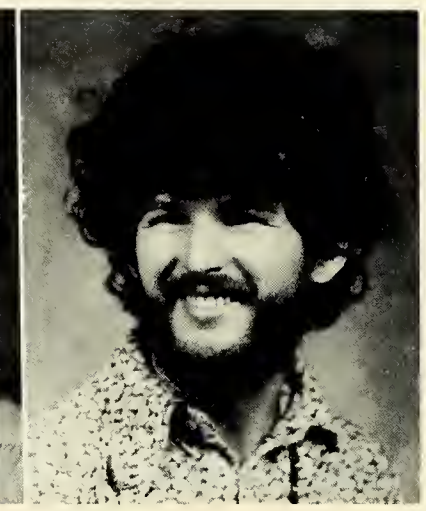

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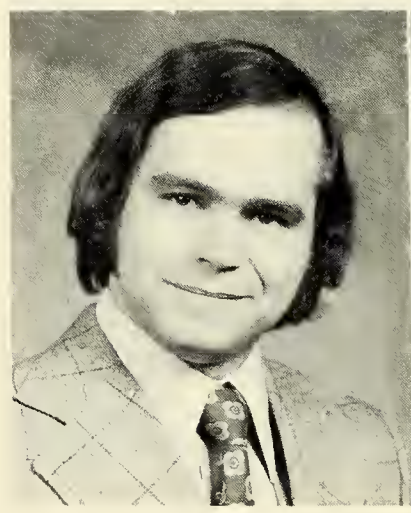

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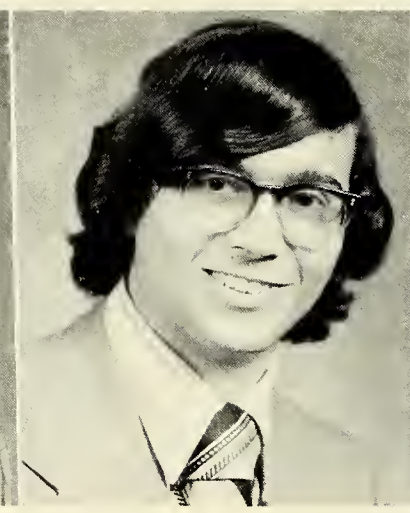

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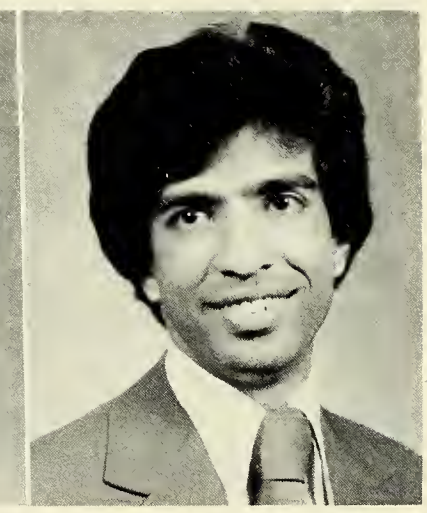

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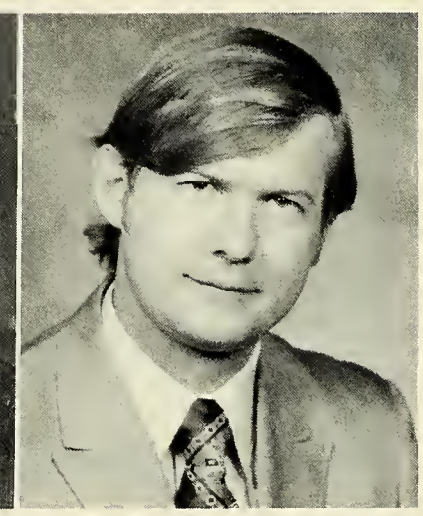

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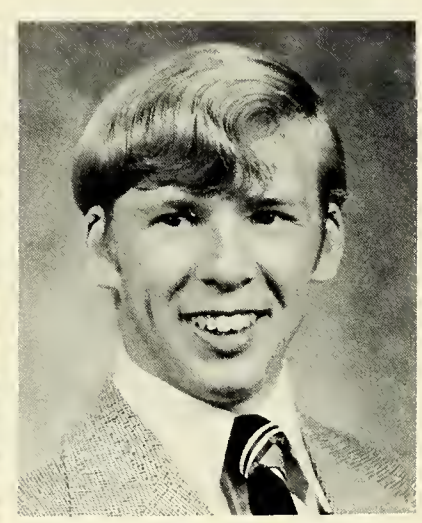

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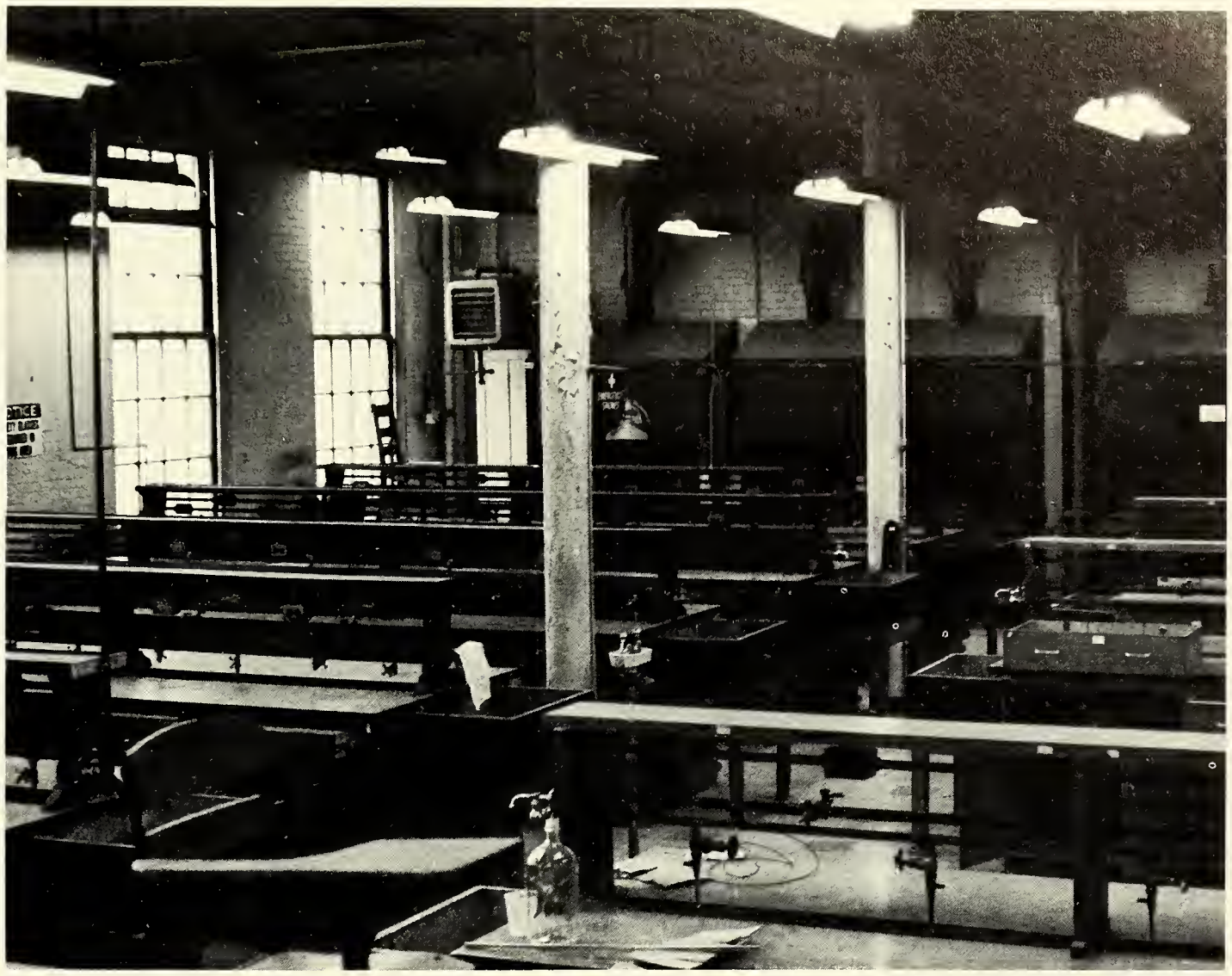

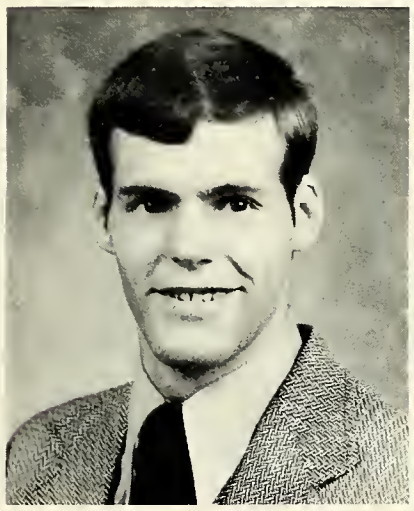

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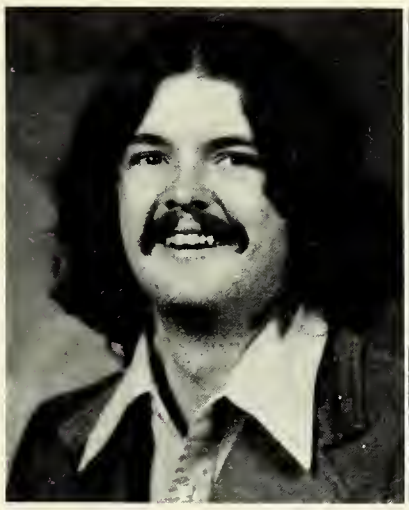

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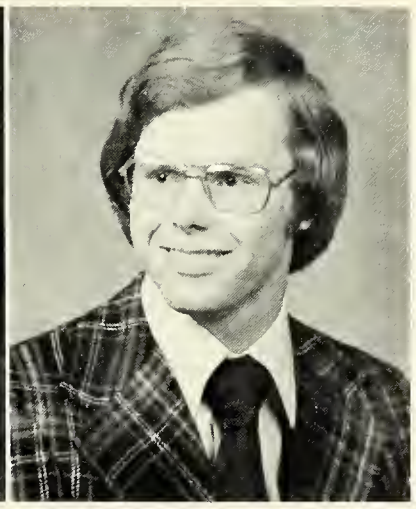

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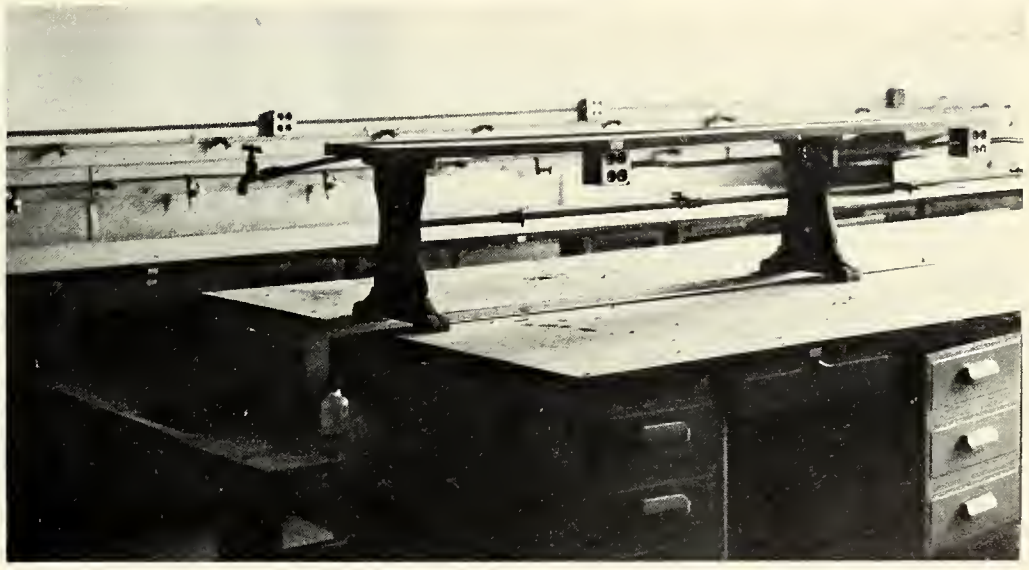

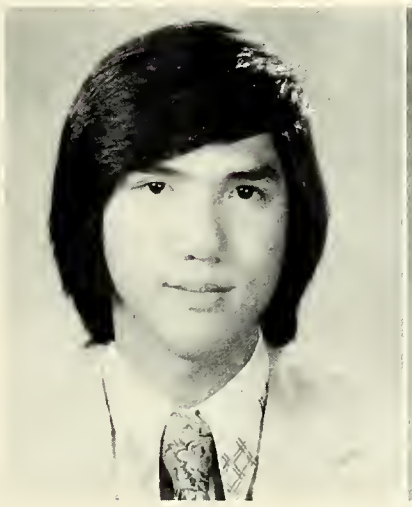

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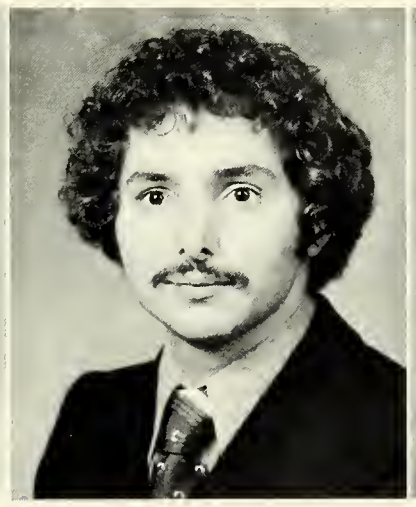

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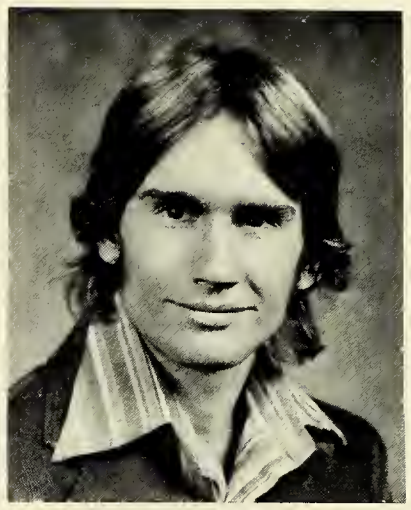

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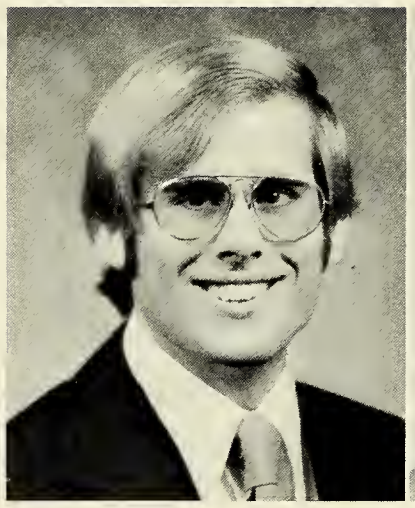

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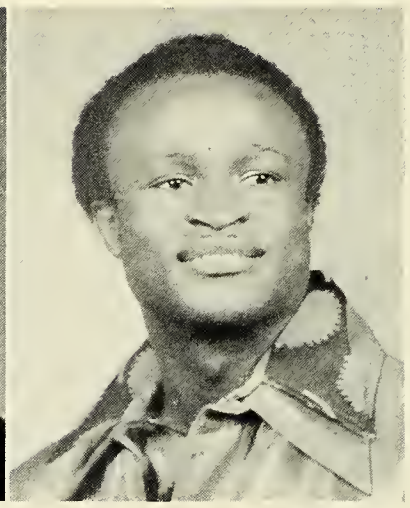

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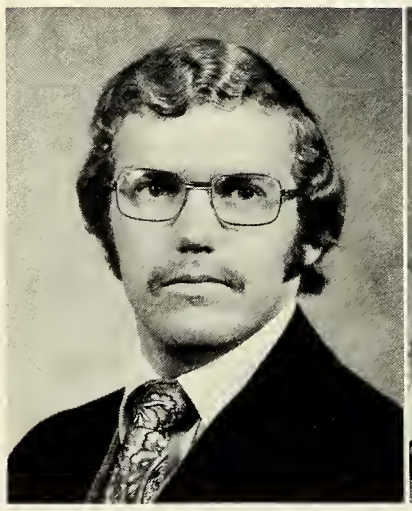

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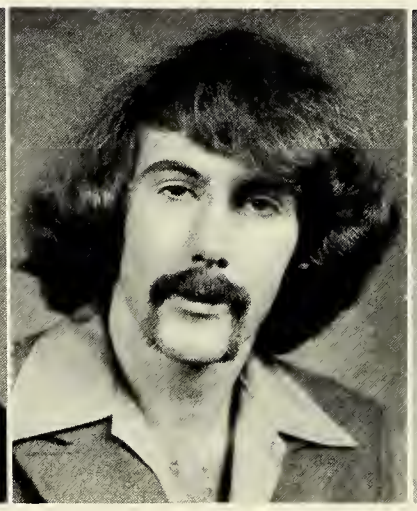

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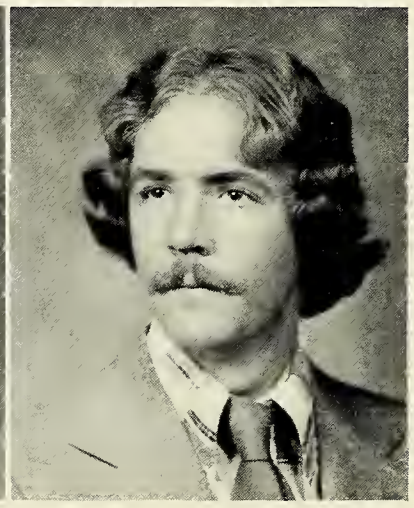

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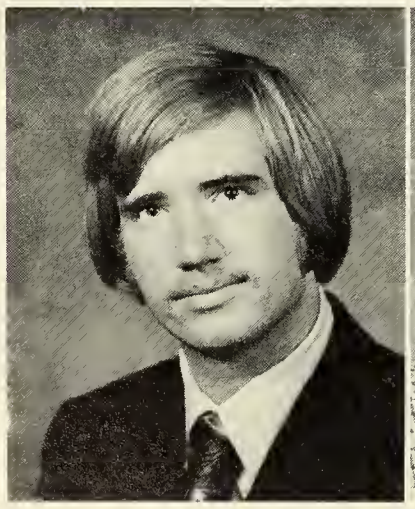

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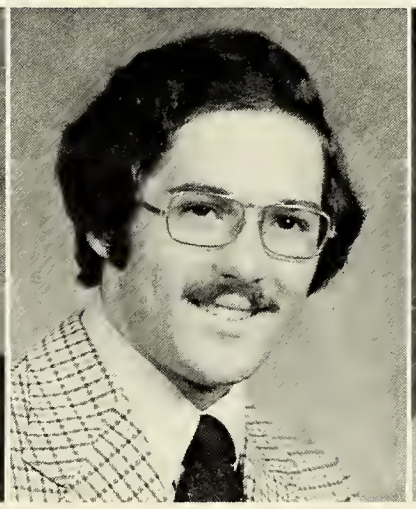

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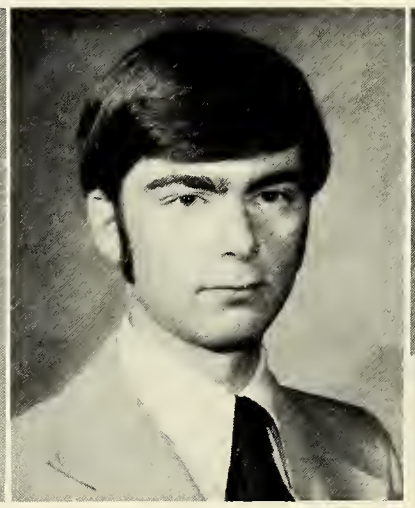

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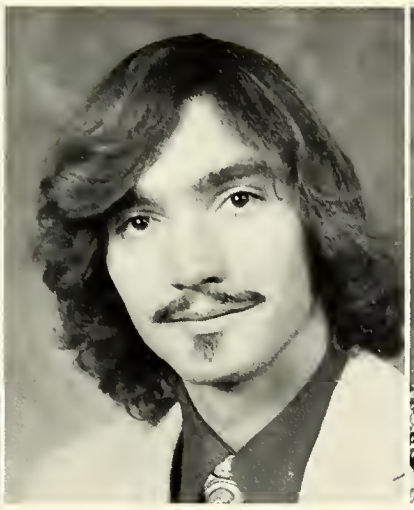

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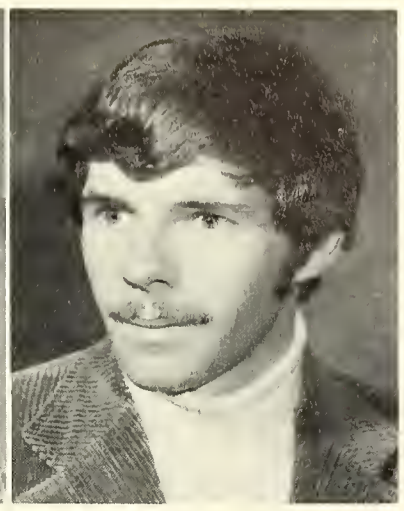

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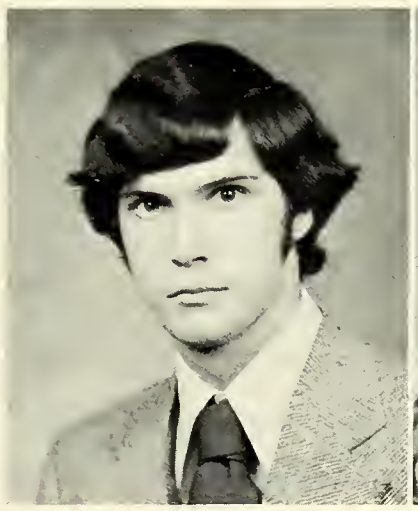

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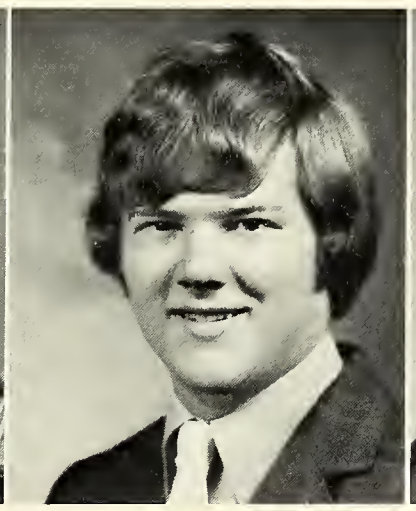

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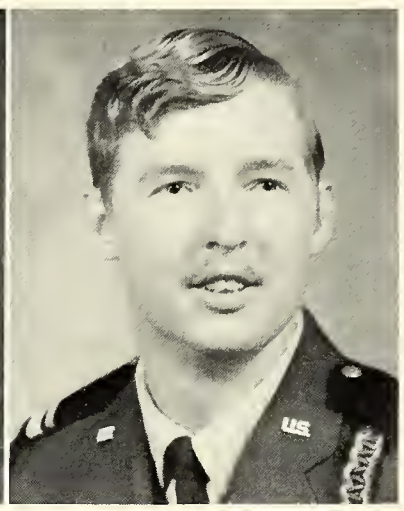

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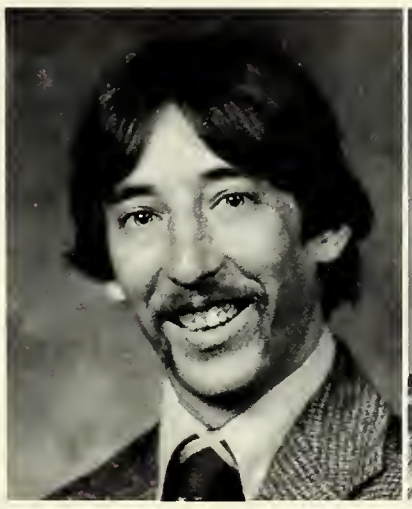

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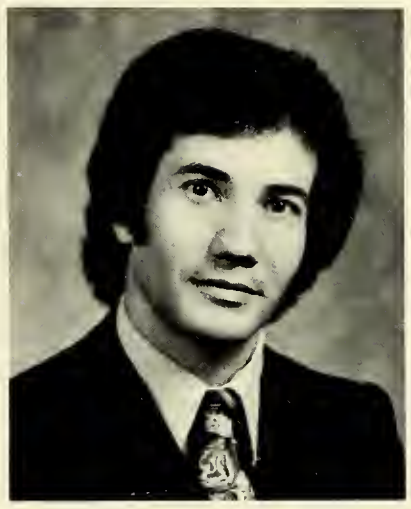

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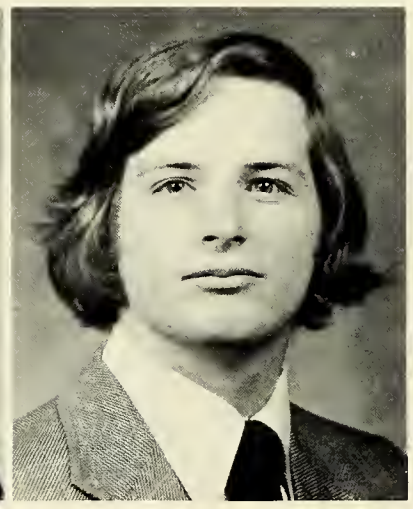

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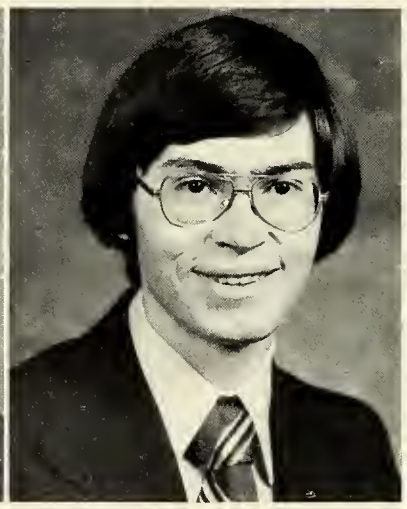

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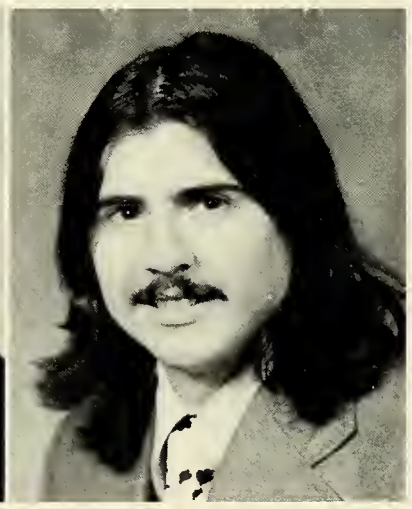

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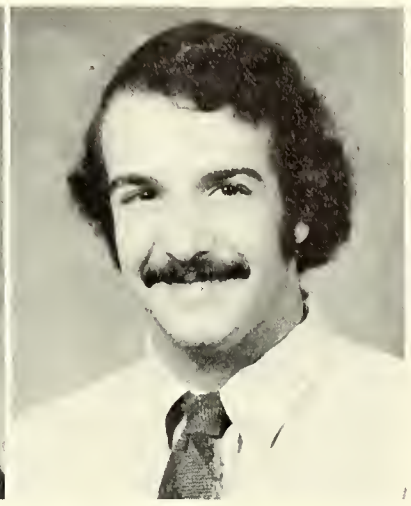

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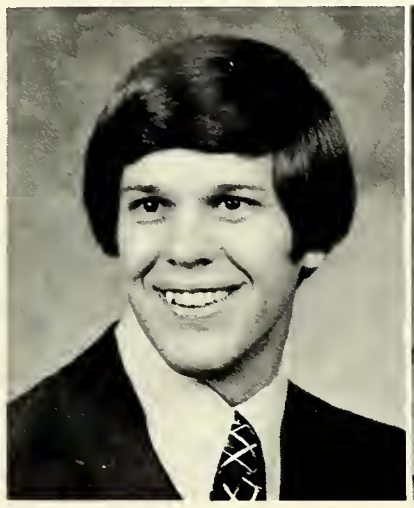

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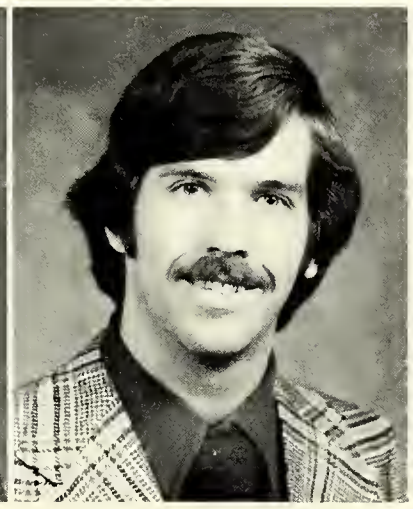

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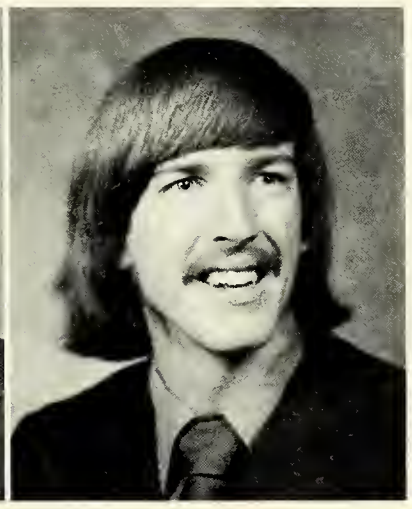

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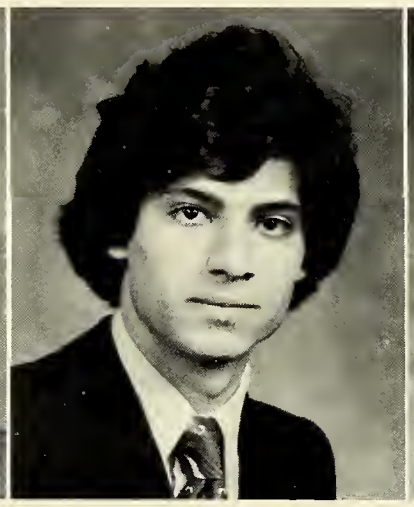

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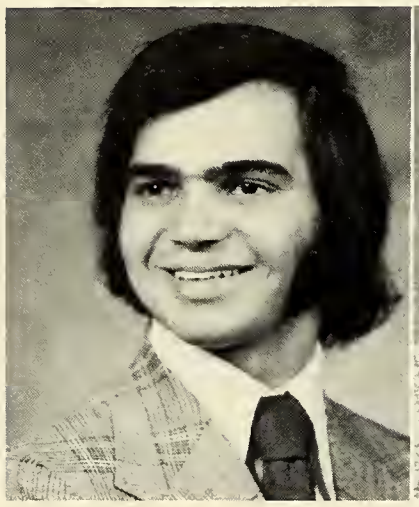

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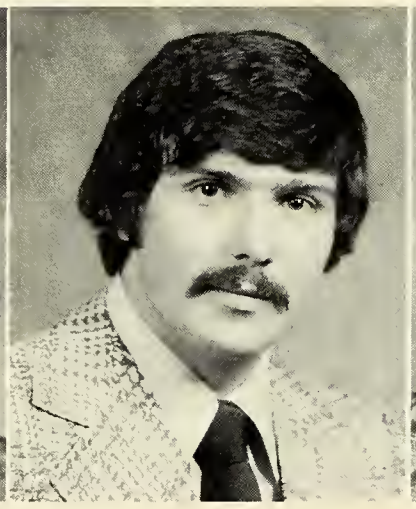

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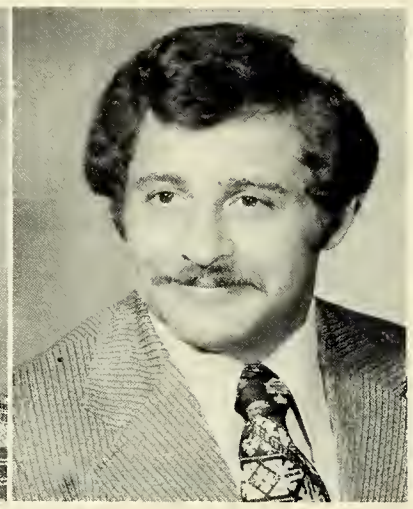

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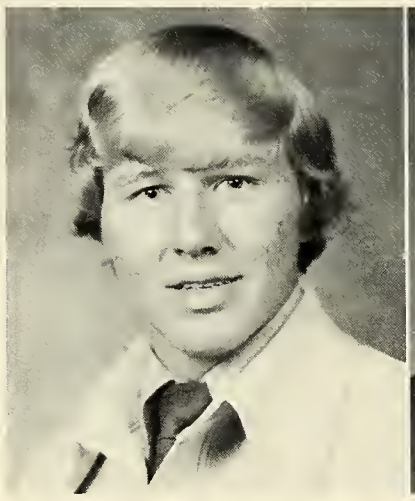

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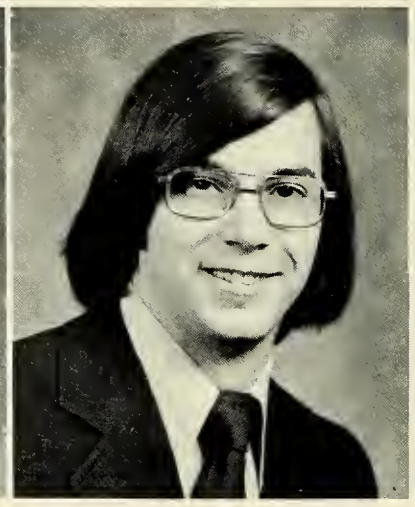

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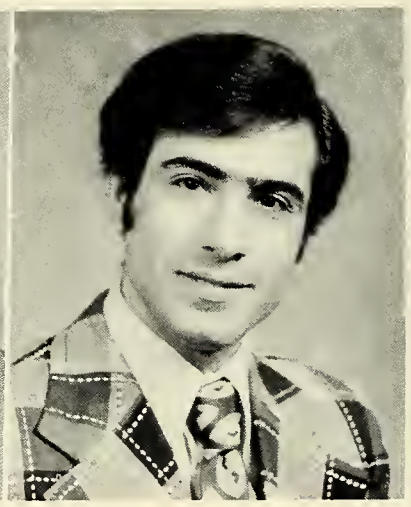

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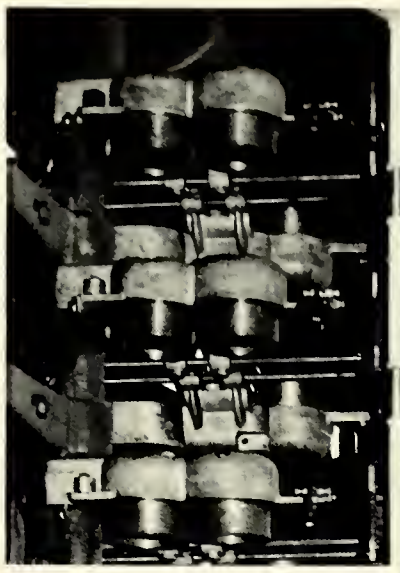

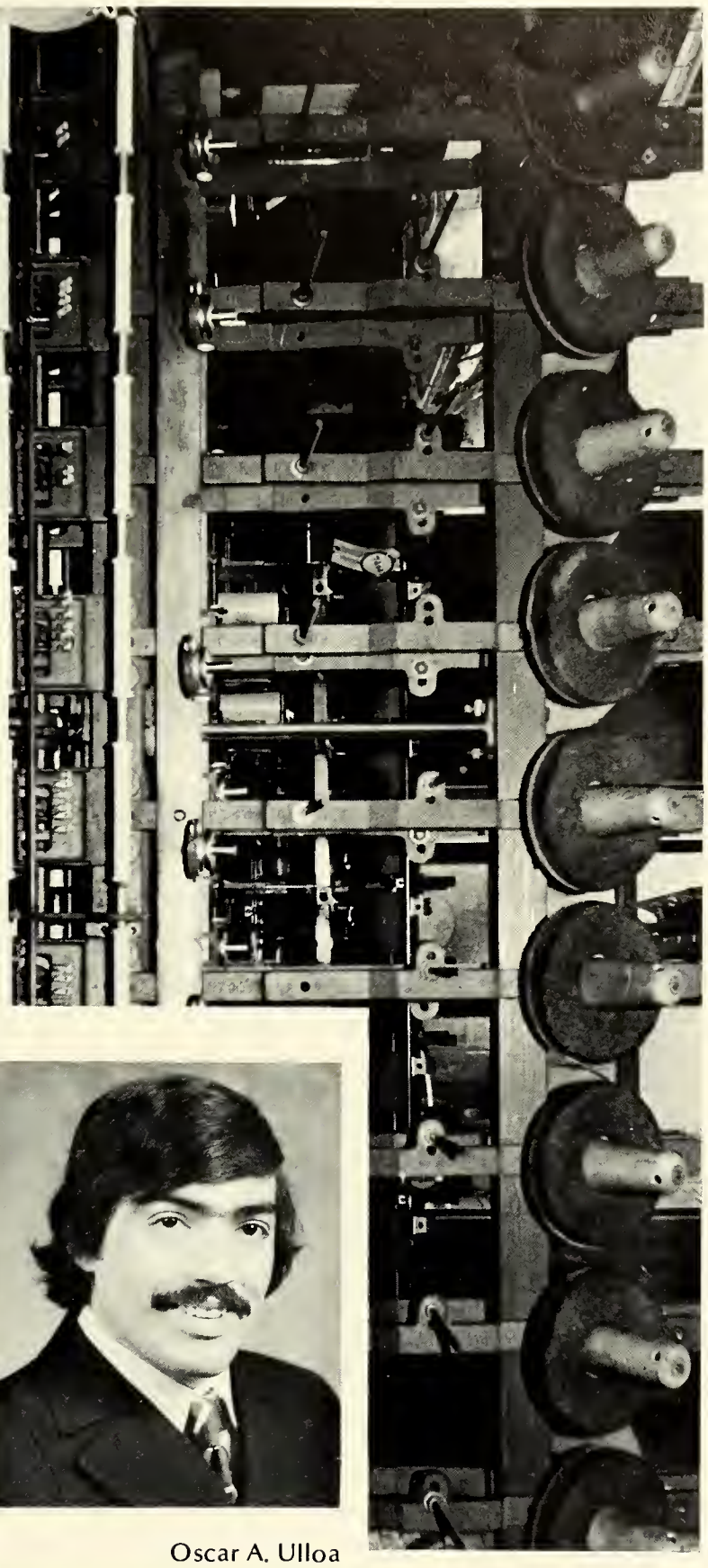

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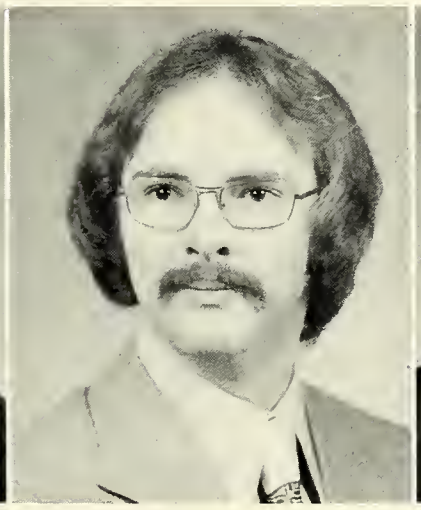

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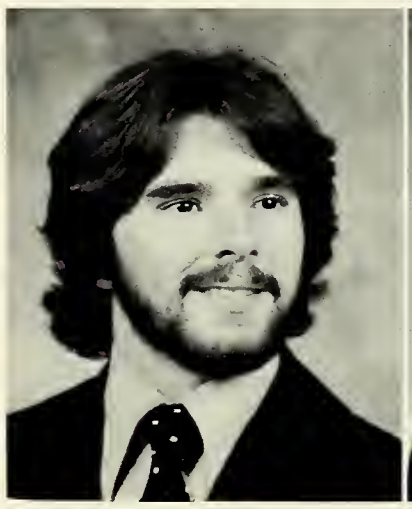

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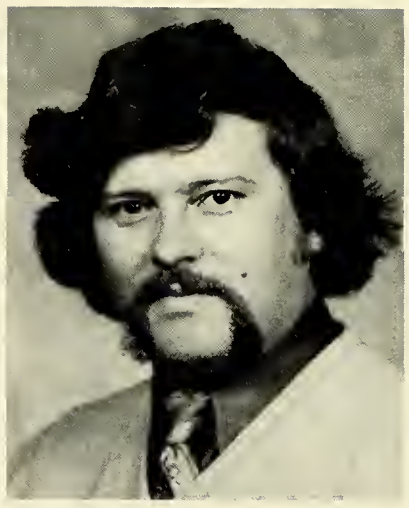

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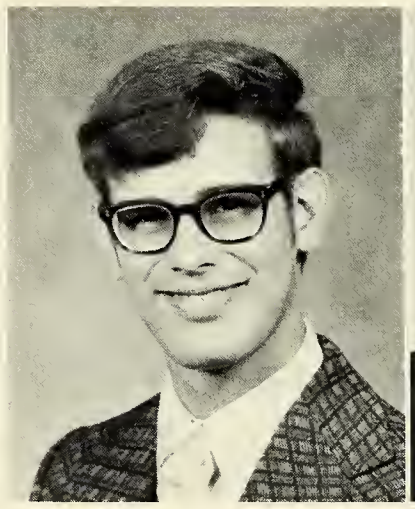

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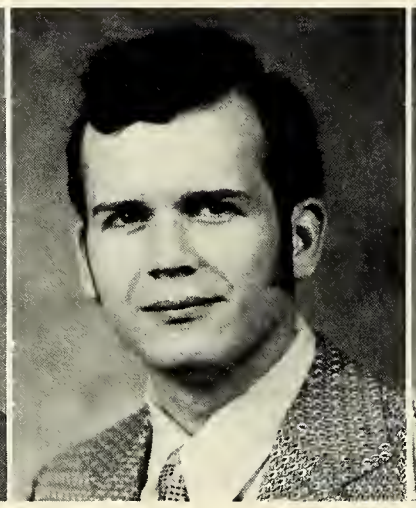

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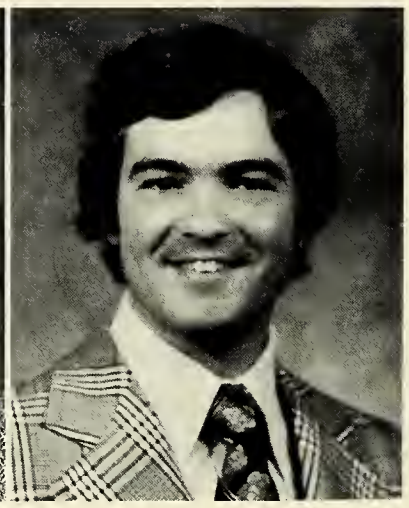

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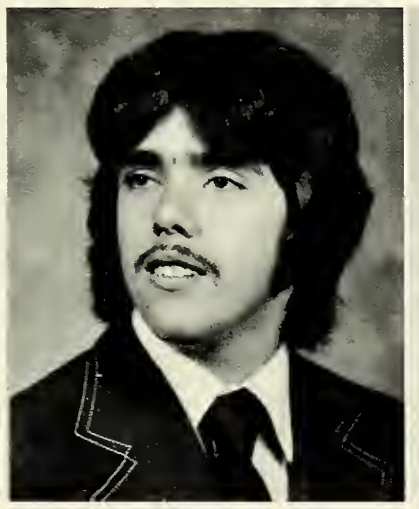

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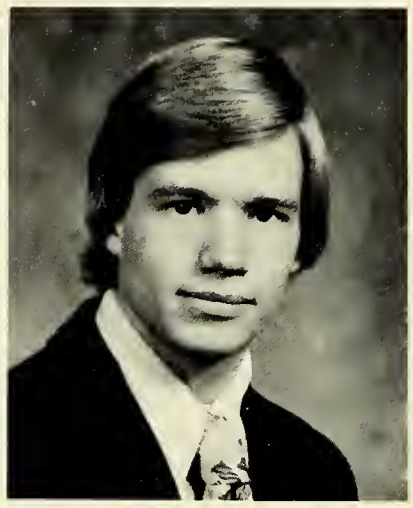

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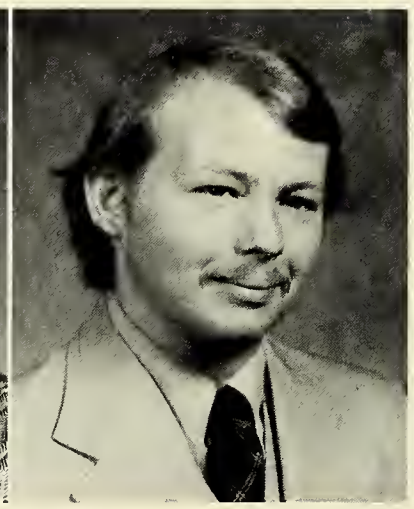

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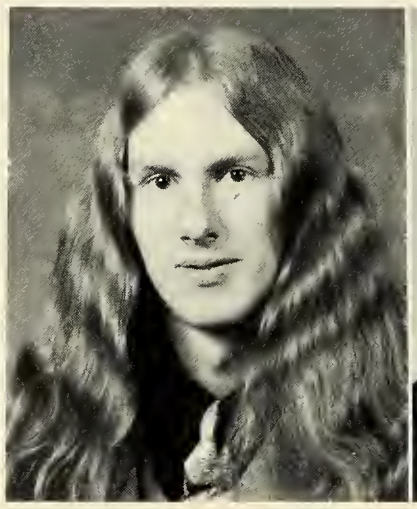

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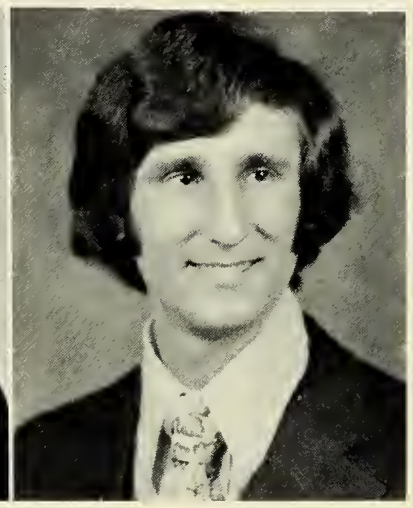

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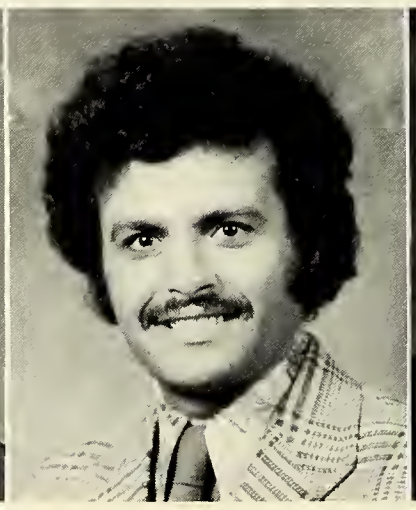

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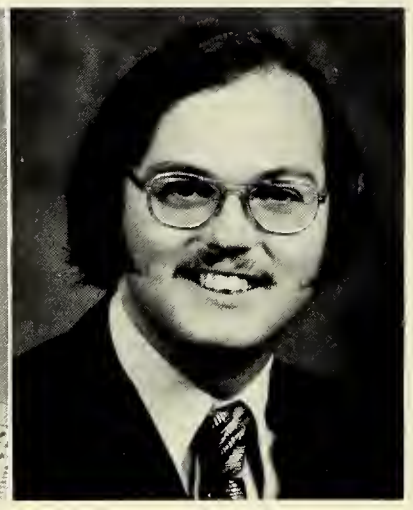

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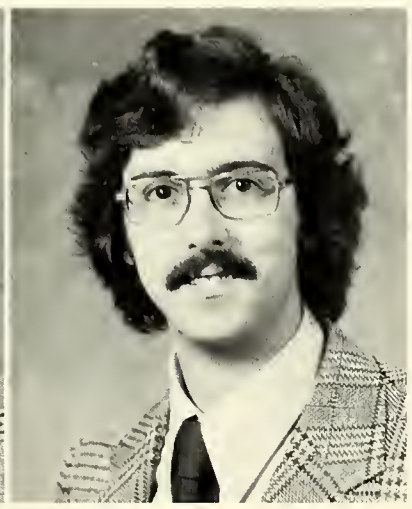

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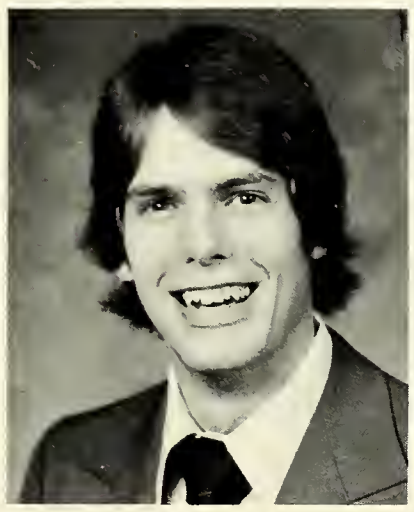

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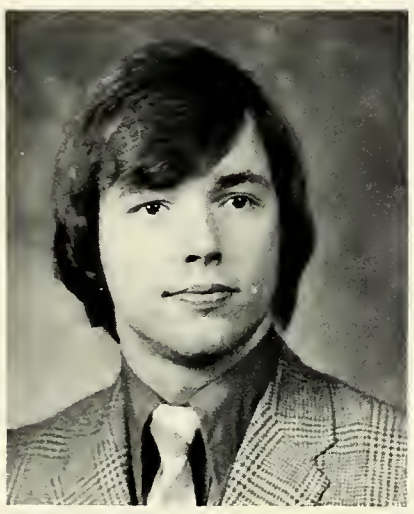

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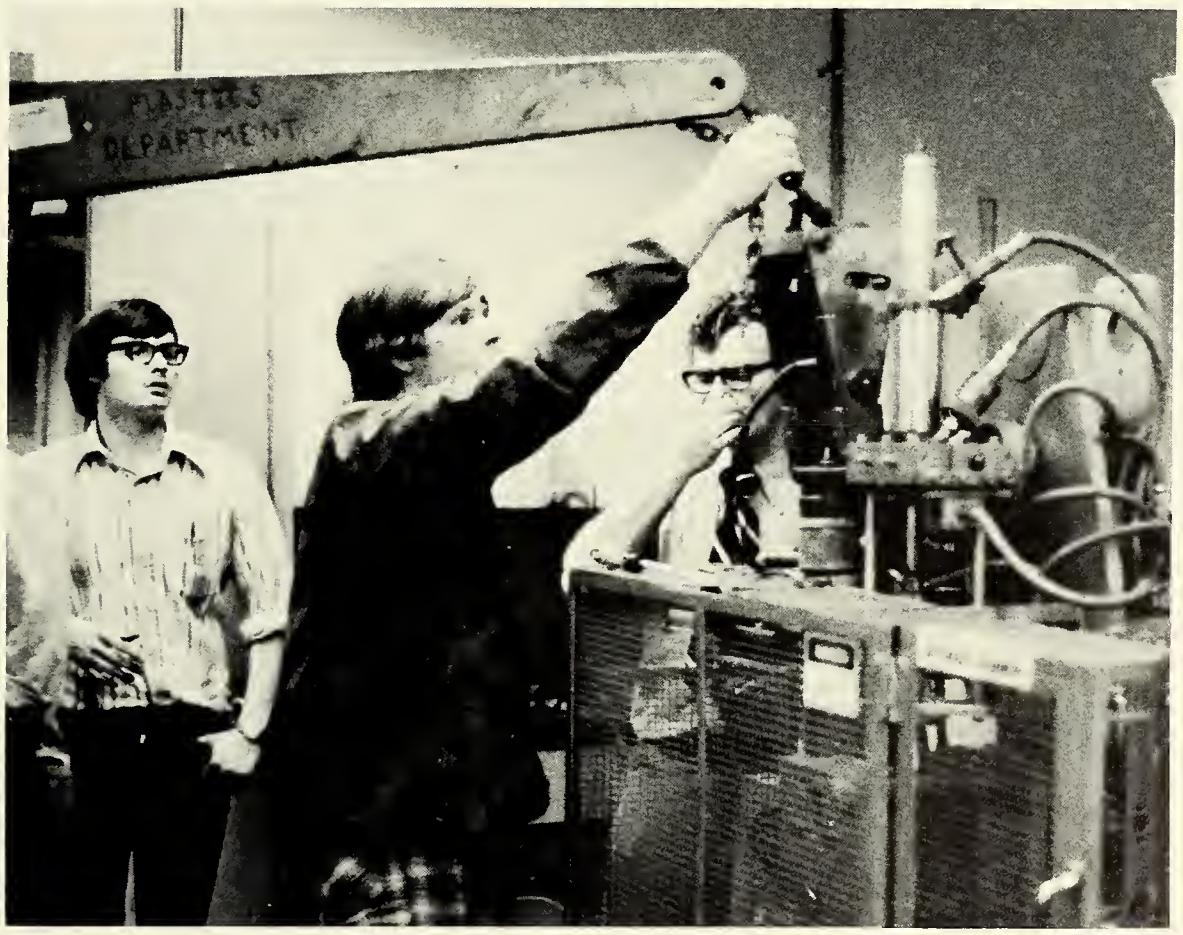

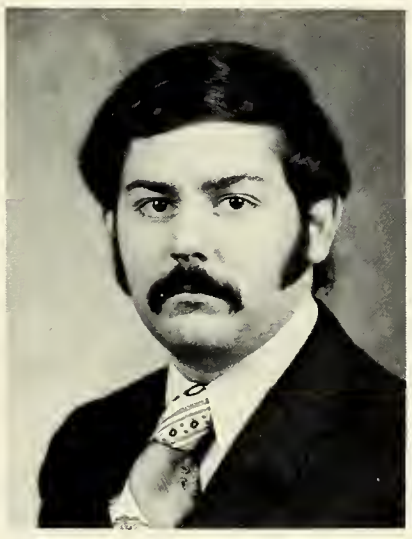

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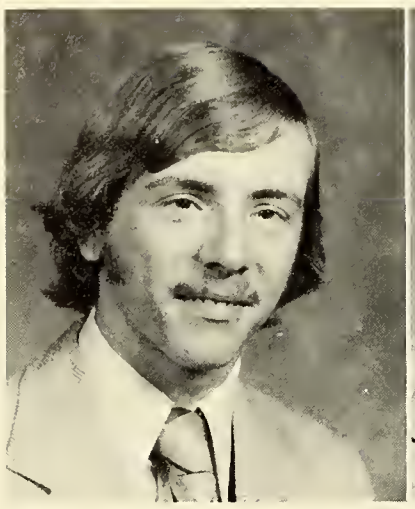

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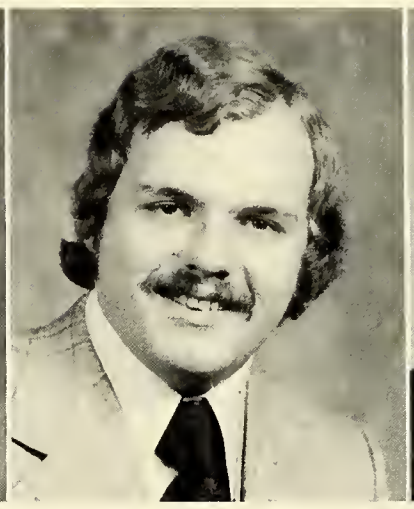

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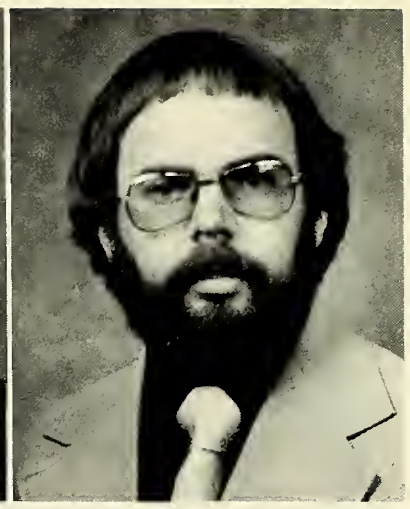

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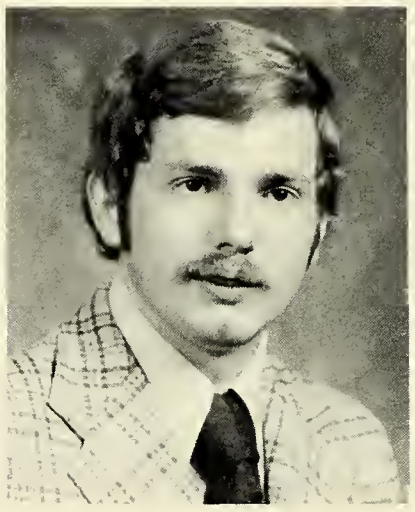

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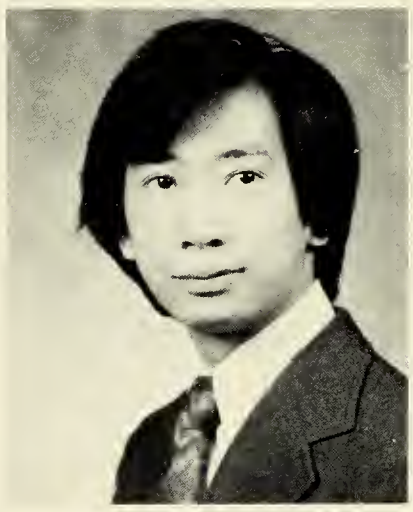

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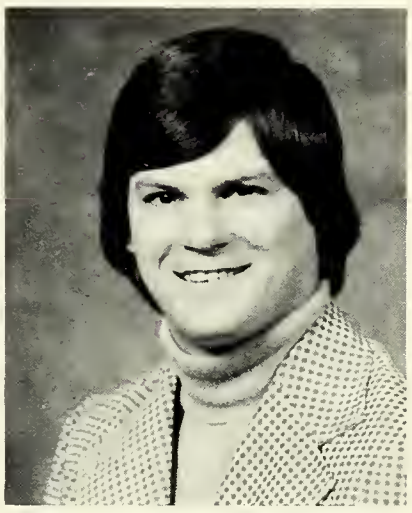

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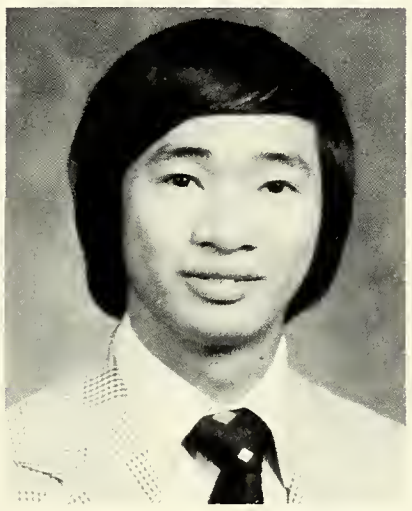

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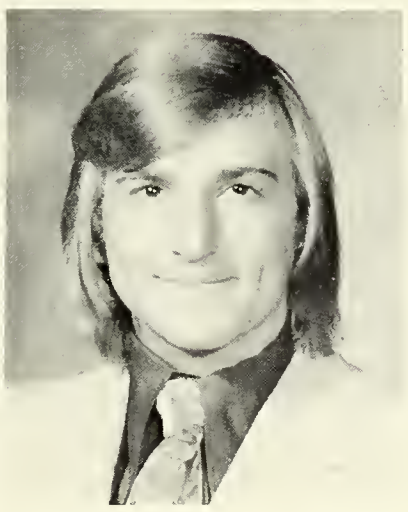

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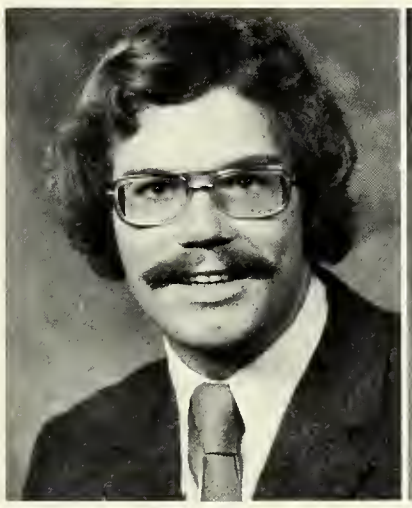

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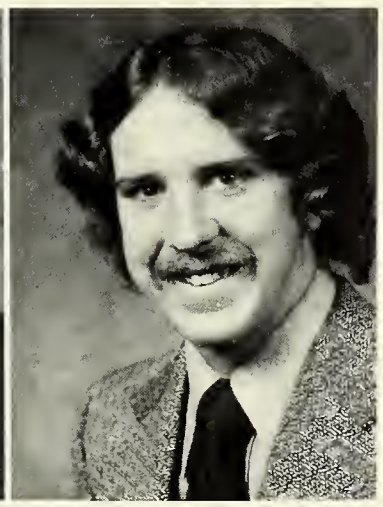

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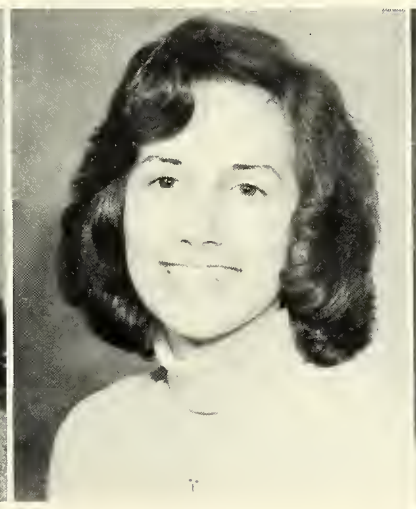

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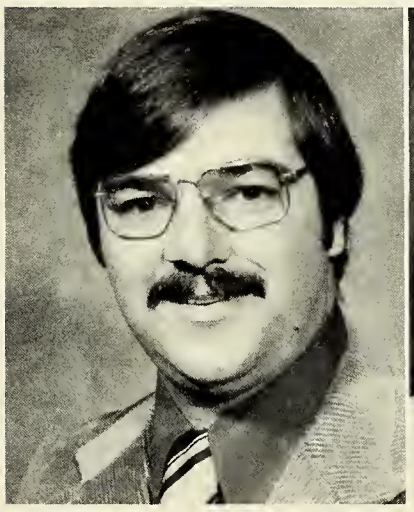
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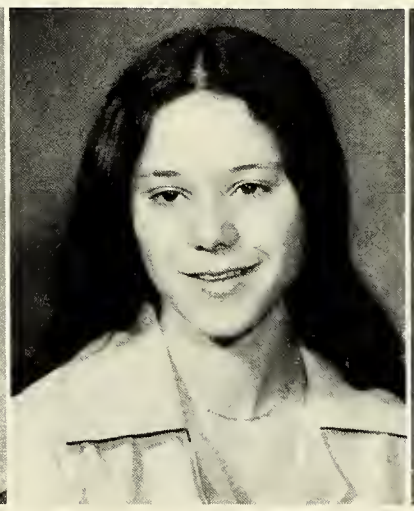
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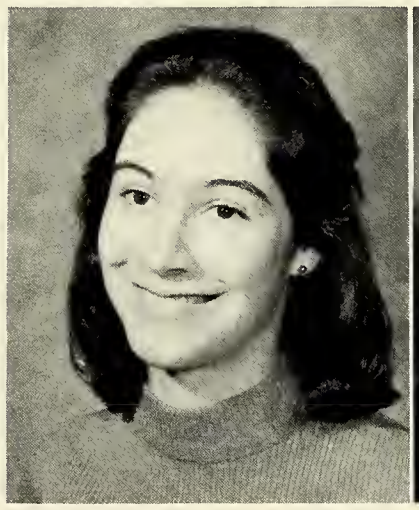
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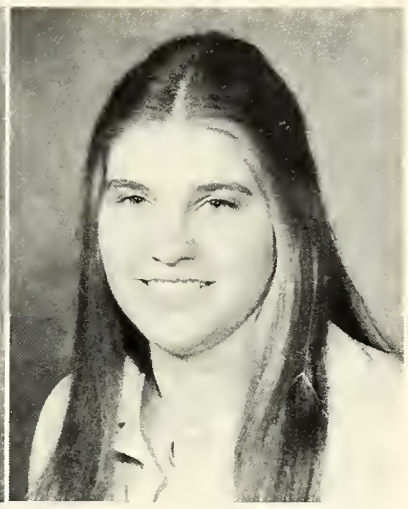

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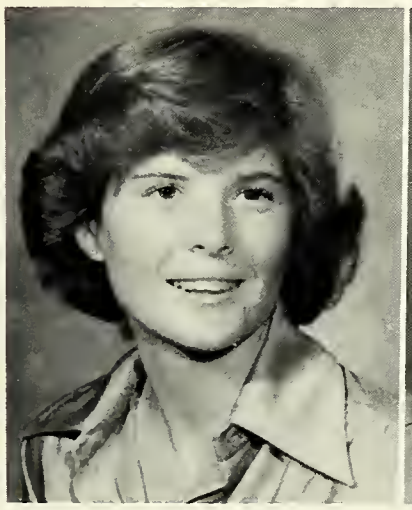

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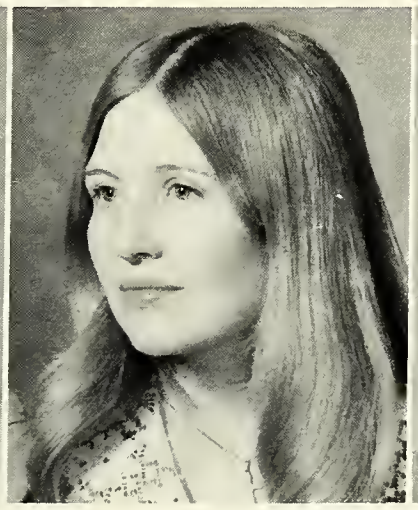

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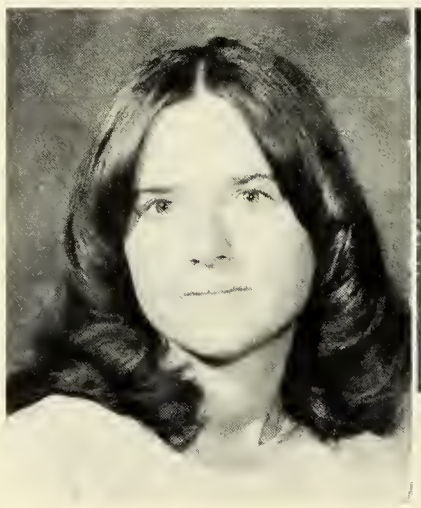

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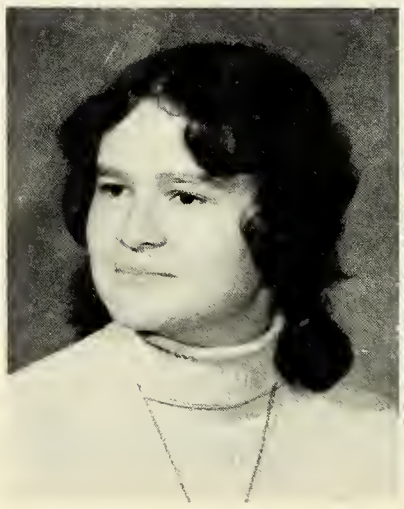

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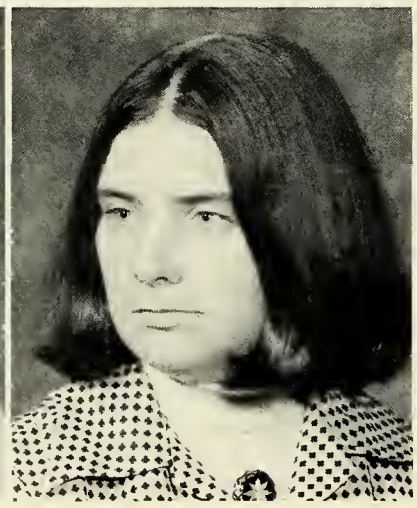

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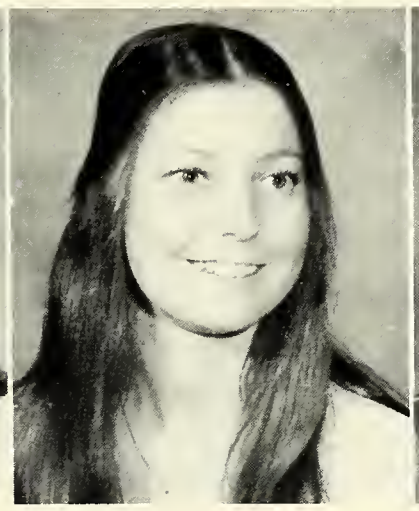

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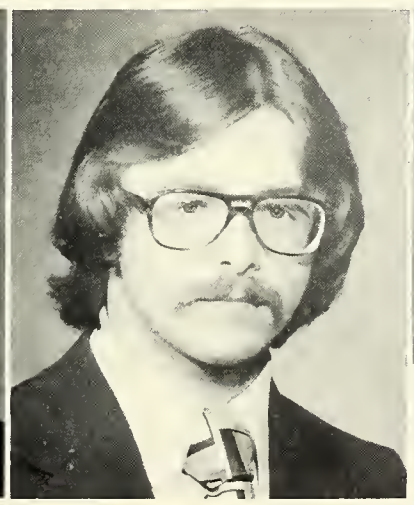

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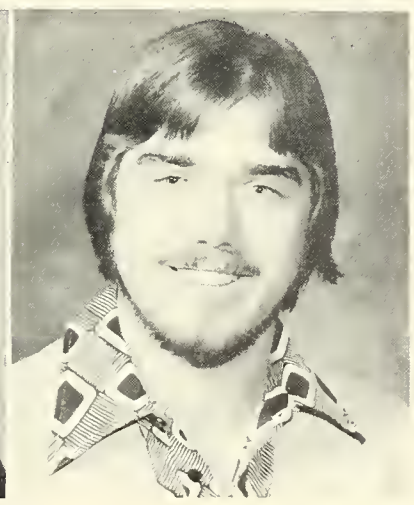

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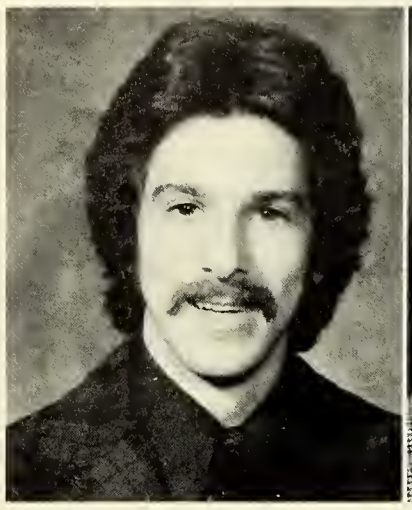

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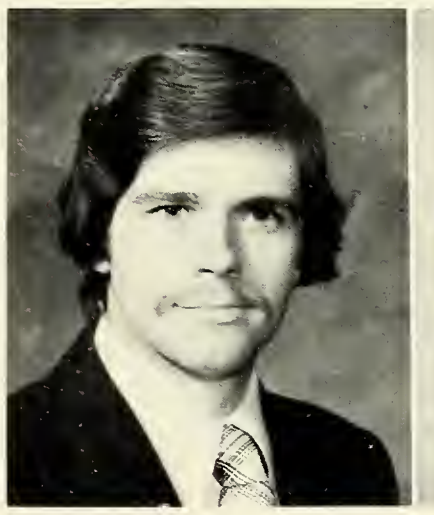

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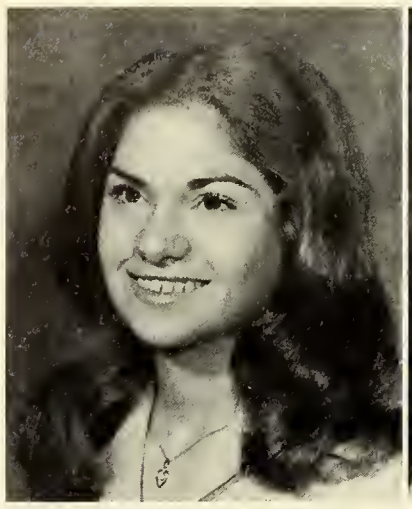

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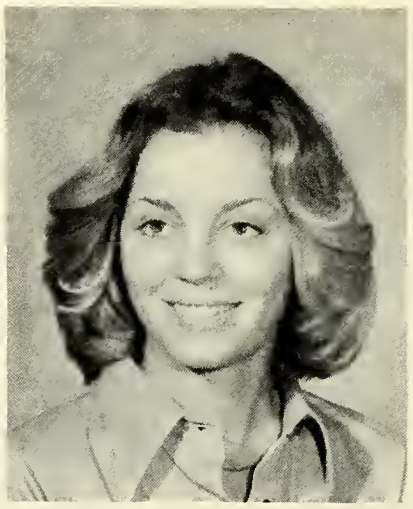

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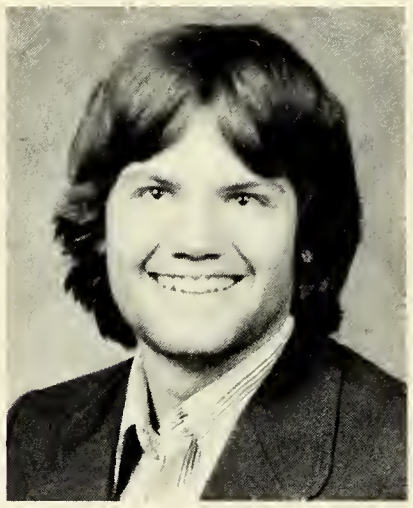

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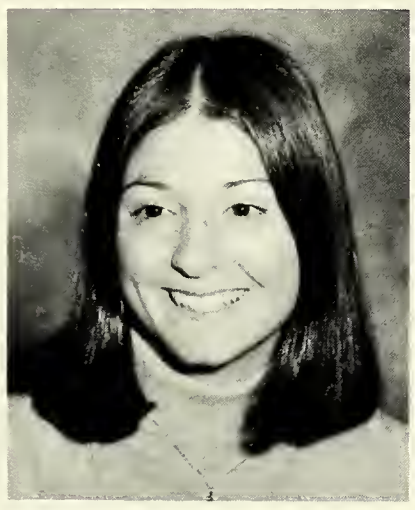

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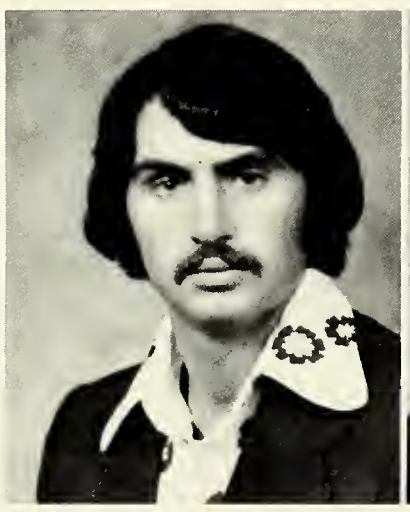

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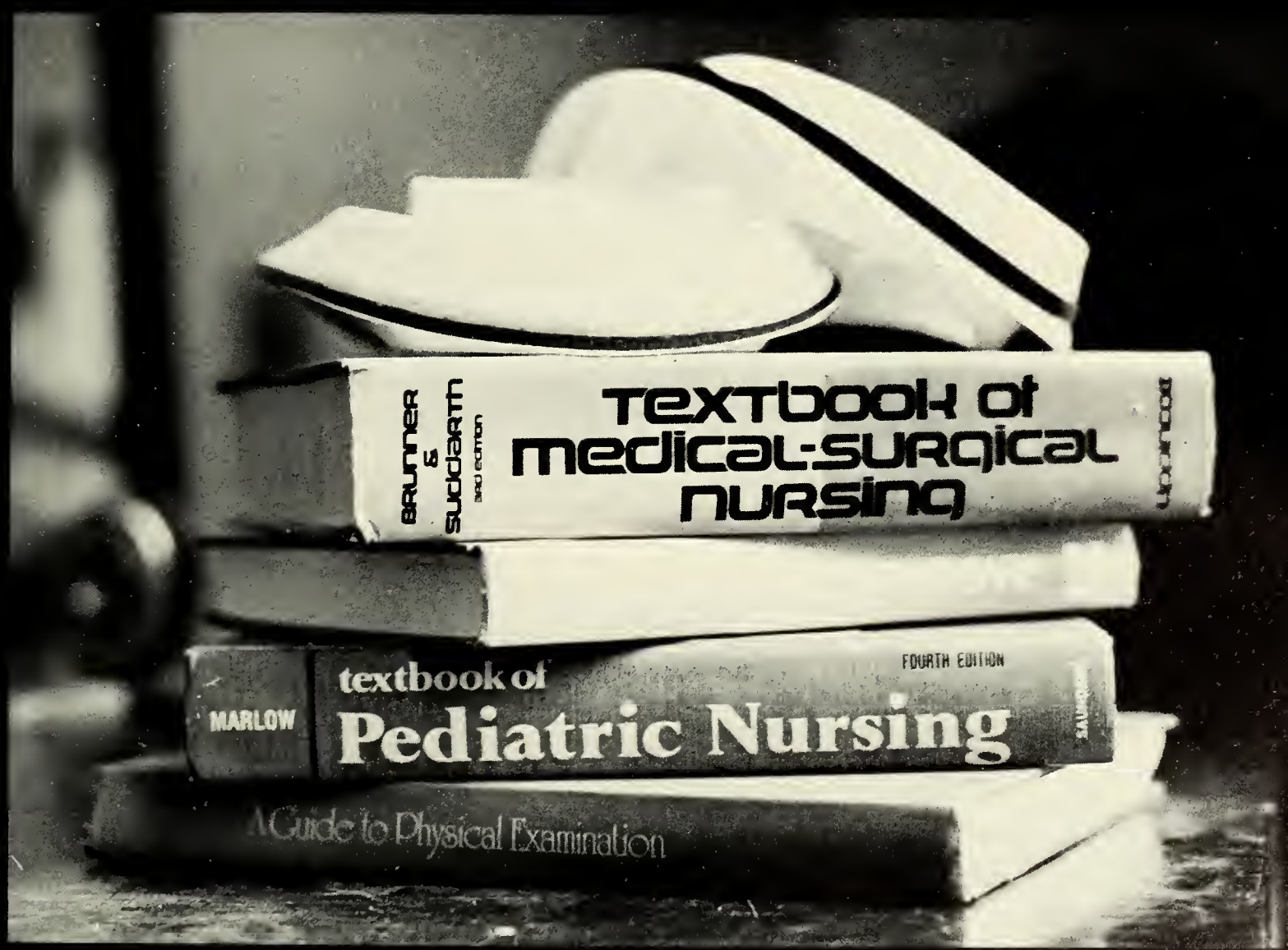

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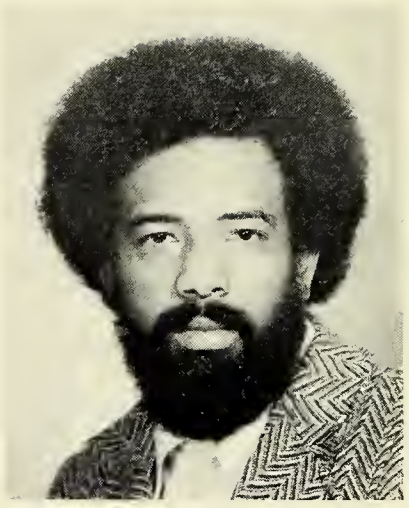

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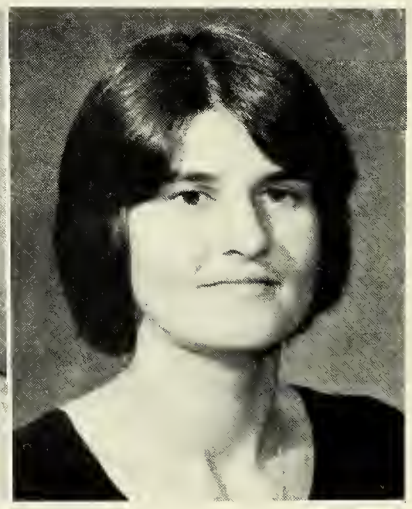

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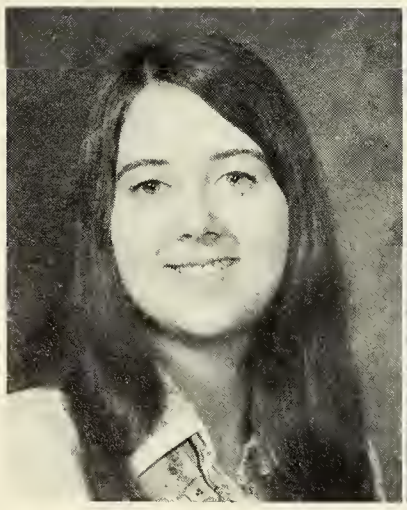

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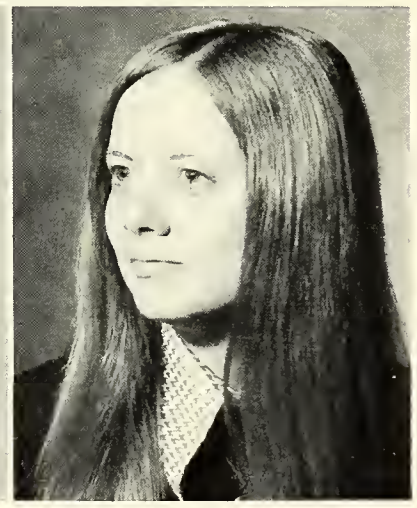

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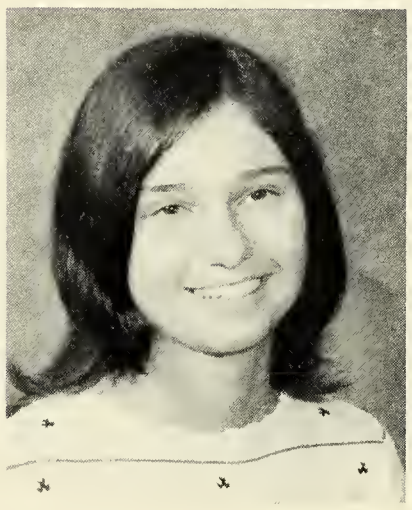

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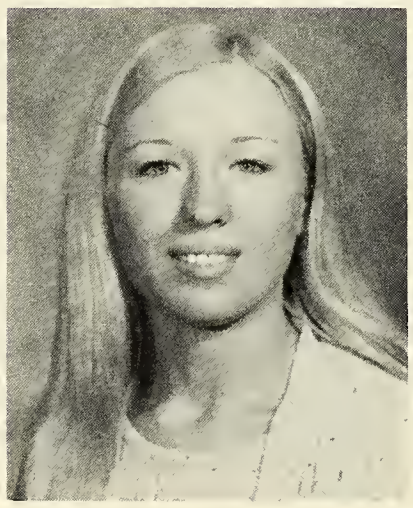

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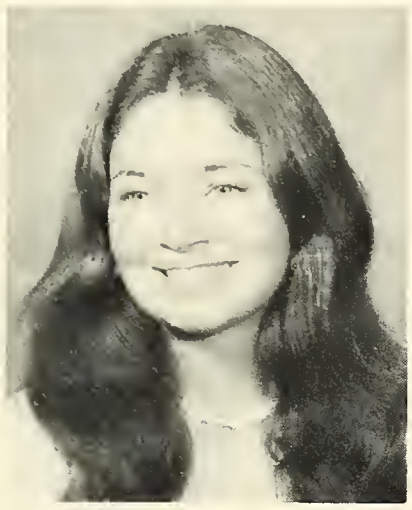

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The lonely staff of the new '75-'76 Sojourn has attempted to make this year's book one that is a little different from most college yearbooks. This couldn't be helped considering one campus is on one side of the river and another campus on the other side. Realizing that this is the first yearbook to include both campuses as one University of Lowell; many animosities had to be overcome, and they were; some friendships were lost, but yet some were gained.

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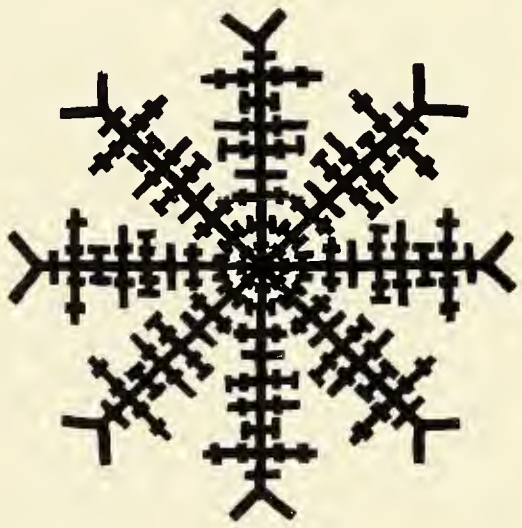
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